ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Crete in Reverse: *Editorial.*
What Price Defective War Material?: *Editorial.*
An Illinois Town That Builds Ships: *Mirror of Public Opinion.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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FINAL
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ALLIES TAKE 10 TOWNS IN SICILY

U. S. TROOPS BEAT OFF HEAVY COUNTERATTACK

RUSSIANS SMASH BIG TANK ATTACK; HEAVY FIGHTING NEAR BELGOROD

Nazis Hurl 400 Vehicles at Orel-Kursk Lines, Increase Effort to Widen Breach at Lower End of Salient.

By WILLIAM McGAFFIN

MOSCOW, July 12 (AP).—The battle of the Belgorod breach continued with undiminished fury today with the Russians still asserting they have effectively prevented German tanks from enlarging the wedge they drove into the Red Army lines five days ago.

Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge's armored columns were also smashing with fresh emphasis on the Orel-Kursk end of the Kursk salient, but here, too, the Russians said, they were absorbing the best that the Nazis could give.

The Kursk sector blazed into more furious action as the second week of the German offensive began, but it was not yet clear whether Von Kluge has shifted the main weight of his attack northward from Belgorod in a possible search for an easier spot to breach the unyielding Red Army lines.

New German Claims.

(A German communique broadcast by the Berlin radio reported an important Russian force had been encircled and wiped out between Orel and Belgorod. It said several thousand prisoners were taken, 129 Soviet tanks destroyed and numerous guns and other war material captured.

(The Nazi communique asserted that a total of 220 Russian tanks and 70 planes were destroyed in this sector and added that Red Army losses since July 5 totaled 28,000 prisoners, 1640 tanks and 1400 guns destroyed.)

The Russians said the Germans were fighting in general on much the same ground as when they began their offensive, which the Reds have reported has cost the Nazis 2500 tanks and 1068 planes in a single week.

10 Nazi Attacks Repulsed.

There are few details available on the Belgorod breach at the southern end of the 200-mile central front but the Russians have reported that they repelled a Nazi attack by more than 100 tanks including the new 60-ton Tigers. Red Army artillery and aviation protecting infantry destroyed 34 tanks and dispersed the remainder, the Russians said.

Altogether the Russians say they have repelled 10 German attempts

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Showers Tomorrow

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	81	9 a. m.	83
2 a. m.	81	10 a. m.	86
3 a. m.	79	11 a. m.	88
4 a. m.	78	12 noon	91
5 a. m.	76	1 p. m.	91
6 a. m.	76	2 p. m.	89
7 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	91
8 a. m.	80	4 p. m.	89

Normal maximum this date, 87; normal minimum, 70.
Yesterday's high, 91 (5:30 p. m.); low, 75 (7:15 a. m.)
Relative humidity at 7 a. m., 65 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow morning; th undershowers late tomorrow forenoon.

Missouri: Little change in temperature tonight and tomorrow forenoon, except slightly warmer in extreme south central portion tonight.

Illinois: Continued warm tonight and tomorrow forenoon.

Sunset, 8:28; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:45.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 24.1 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.1 feet, a fall of 0.3.



(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Pollen count, 24 hours to 9 a. m.: Grass, 3; plantain, 4.

U. S. 7TH ARMY, BRITISH 8TH MAKE UP MAIN ALLIED FORCE

Patton Commanding Yanks, Montgomery the English—Latter's Visit to London Disclosed.

(Pictures on Page 1C.)

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—Correspondents' dispatches from North Africa today identified the main forces invading Sicily as the American Seventh Army and the British Eighth Armies.

The American Seventh commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., was believed made up largely of the troops previously known as the United States Second Army Corps which fought in Tunisia, plus some armor, and infantry and airborne divisions.

The famous British Eighth Army, commanded by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, was believed to have been considerably reshuffled, with many new units added and several older ones standing by in reserve.

Gen. Montgomery visited England recently after his famous Eighth Army had capped its great drive across North Africa with a share in the victory of Tunisia, it was disclosed only today.

While he was here, newspapers and radio, acting on the Government's advice, carried no news of his presence, but he was recognized several times in public and Londoners cheered him at every appearance.

On one occasion a theater audience recognized Gen. Montgomery in a box and gave him an ovation. He was seen again at St. Paul's Cathedral.

The announcement that Gen. Montgomery is leading the British land forces in Sicily was received happily by the London public, which regards him as foremost among fighting generals.

The full list of senior officers commanding the present combined operation in the Mediterranean under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, as made public today at Valletta, Malta, follows:

Commander-in-Chief of the Mediterranean — Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham.

Naval Commander—Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay.

Deputy Commander-in-Chief, Allied Forces—Gen. Sir Harold Alexander.

Commander-in-Chief, British Forces—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

Air Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean Air Command—Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder.

Commander, United States Naval Force — Vice-Admiral Henry K. Hewitt.

Commanding General, American Force—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

Commanding General, Northwest African Air Force—Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz.

Commanding Northwest African Tactical Air Force — Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham.

Commanding General, Strategic Air Force—Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle.

Air Officer Commanding Northwest African Coastal Air Force—Air Vice-Marshal Sir Hugh P. Lloyd.

ROOSEVELT SIGNS FARM BILL, REGRETS LACK OF INSURANCE

President Says Chief Hazard to Increased Production Is Weather.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today the $848,295,883 Agriculture Department supply bill but said he "regretted exceedingly that Congress failed to provide funds to continue" the crop insurance program.

In a statement to the press after making the appropriation bill law, the President said:

"I certainly hope that when Congress returns from its recess, funds will be provided to continue this program, which will mean much to our farmers and at the same time enable agriculture to be placed on a more stable basis than ever before."

Roosevelt commented that weather is the major hazard of agriculture and said: "certainly in these times when the farmer is being urged to produce more and assume greater risks, we should not stop a program which is of such tremendous potential value to them."

'WITH YOU IN SPIRIT,' SAYS MUSSOLINI TO MEN IN SICILY

He Sends Message Saying They Are Fighting for 'European Liberty.'

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—The Rome radio said today that Premier Mussolini had sent this message to the defenders of Sicily:

"I am with you in spirit in your magnificent fight for defense of the fatherland and with it of European liberty."

ALLIED HOSPITAL SHIP SUNK, 400 WOUNDED SAVED

Fully Lighted Vessel Anchored Off Coast of Sicily Sent Down by Enemy Bombers.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP).—An Allied hospital ship which was fully lighted and anchored three miles off the coast of Sicily was sunk Saturday night by enemy bombers, but 400 wounded who were aboard were transferred.

BIGGER BABY STROLLER OUTPUT

3-Month Production Rate Increased; Less Metal Required.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Production of baby carriages during July, August and September was set at 289,622 by the War Production Board today, about the same number as authorized in the last three months, but the permitted production of strollers, walkers and sulkies was boosted by 31,900.

About 233,500 of the vehicles for older infants will be produced in the three-month period. These sitting vehicles require only about one pound of metal compared with six to nine pounds for baby carriages.

Pilot on Raft Saw Invasion Start, Thumbed Sea Ride Back to Africa

AN ADVANCED AMERICAN AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP).—Second Lieut. Hubert M. Miller of Racine, Was., turned out to be one of the luckiest hitch-hikers of the war today.

Bailing out of a crippled P-40 Warhawk over the Mediterranean last Friday he saw and heard the invasion of Sicily from a rubber liferaft and caught a ride back on a returning landing barge.

Lieut. Miller's plane had engine trouble while flying back to an African base from a strafing mission over Southern Sicily a few moments before the air-borne invasion started on Friday night.

He parachuted to the sea about 15 miles off the Sicilian coast holding his liferaft in his arms, and he managed to lash his wrists to the raft to keep himself on after he had fallen into the water several times.

Then he settled down to wait for help.

During the night Lieut. Miller heard "hundreds of planes going over" and just before dawn he could see flares on the Sicilian coast, toward which he was drifting.

"Then I heard the big guns firing and I knew the long-awaited invasion was at hand," he said.

When daylight arrived Lieut. Miller found himself in the middle of a sea filled with invasion barges going both ways. He thumbed a ride in an empty one going to Africa and was back on shore long before supper time Saturday night.

CANADIANS TOOK BEACHHEAD NEAR PACHINO, SMASHED DEFENSES QUICKLY

Eye-Witness Says Italians Were Surprised, Peninsula Overrun in 24 Hours After Landing in Night.

By ROSS MUNRO
Canadian Press War Correspondent
Distributed by the Associated Press.

WITH THE CANADIANS IN SOUTHEAST SICILY, July 11 (Delayed).—Slicing through Italian defenses in night and dawn landings on the long crescent beach, Canadian assault troops with a crack British formation on the right flank overran Pachino peninsula within 24 hours and established an invasion beachhead.

It has been one success after another in this Canadian-British sector as the greatest combined operation in history was launched.

Major Battles Expected.

The Canadians now have advanced into hilly country northwest and west of Pachino and major engagements are expected with probably more determined Italians than the coastal defenders who put up only a mild fight.

The past night and day have been one incredible series of incidents. I landed alongside the first wave of assault companies of a famous Canadian regiment on the Sandy Beach of Costa Dell Ambra, four miles southwest of Pachino, at 5:15 yesterday morning and the Canucks have been rushing ahead ever since. It is a tough job keeping up with them on two feet.

Early Casualties Light.

Canadian casualties for the first day were very light. The Colonel who heads the divisional medical service said less than 40 had been reported to him so far. During my trip around the battle zone I only saw three wounded soldiers who had been hit cleaning out a pillbox just before the beach defense collapsed.

There is a British hospital ship in our convoy now. It is lighted up at night.

The Italian beach defenses which folded up like a concertina were merely barbed wire and some machinegun posts which fired a few bursts and then gave up. On our beach the enemy evidently was counting on a sandbar 15 feet offshore as a natural defense. But the Canadians surprised them completely by coming in on the heavy surf and battling ashore through water to their waist.

700 Prisoners Taken.

Coastal batteries shelled the boats but their firing was erratic. The Canucks went through the beach defenses in a matter of minutes, cleared the beach defenses and struck inland, mopping up groups of Italians en route.

More than 700 prisoners, includ-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

U-BOAT SANK THE ROBIN MOOR IN JUNE, 1941, BERLIN ADMITS

Nazis Previously Had Disclaimed All Responsibility for Sinking.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—The Berlin radio acknowledged today that the American merchant ship Robin Moor, which was torpedoed and sunk in the South Atlantic on June 9, 1941, was sent to the bottom by a German submarine, the Columbia Broadcasting System reported.

The Germans previously had disclaimed all responsibility for the sinking and had refused to consider a claim for damages lodged by the United States Government. The ship was the first American vessel to be torpedoed and sunk in this war.

The torpedoing of the Robin Moor while bound for British and Portuguese ports in Africa with a general cargo, was a factor in the rapid deterioration of relations between the American and German Governments.

All persons aboard the vessel eventually reached safety.

Allied Gains in South Sicily



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

The solid line, resembling a crescent, links up 10 major towns and points in Southeastern Sicily captured by swift-striking Allied forces. Americans hold the western wing, buttressed at Licata and Gela, while British troops are pushing along the coast toward Catania (broken arrow), after taking Syracuse at the eastern end of the line. (A color map of the Mediterranean war theater appears in the Everyday Magazine.)

THRUST AT SOUTH COAST OF SICILY AN ALL-U. S. SHOW

Patton's Yanks Landed From American Ships —Nazi Planes Bomb Vessels Lying Offshore.

By PAUL KERN LEE

ABOARD A BRITISH CRUISER OFF EASTERN SICILY, July 11 (Delayed) (AP).—The landings on the south coast of Sicily were an all-United States show, American Navy vessels putting ashore American Army forces under the command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. as one phase of the greatest amphibian operation of the war.

Caught flat-footed by the invasion, the Germans bounced back and since 4 p. m. yesterday (Saturday) have subjected this ship and other warships and the great assault convoy to violent and persistent air attacks. These attacks are going on at the moment that this is being written.

(The German radio claimed today that an Allied battleship which it said formed part of the invasion fleet had been damaged by bombs off the Sicilian coast. The report was without Allied confirmation.)

After sporadic hit-skip bombings, the first really determined blows were struck by two waves of about 20 to 24 JU-88s, plus a few stray strafers which subjected us to high level and dive bombing.

A barrage was thrown up by the convoy and the warships quickly made the whole bright afternoon

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WHITE AND NEGRO SOLDIERS CLASH; ONE KILLED, 6 HURT

Casualties Occur When Negroes Force Way Into Building for Rifles, Begin Firing.

SHENANGO, Pa., July 12 (AP).—One Negro soldier, Pvt. Norman Taylor, 20 years old, of Rosedale, Kan., was killed and six others were wounded in a clash between white and Negro soldiers at Camp Shenango last evening, the Army press relations office announced today.

The casualties occurred after Negro soldiers forcibly entered a supply building and armed themselves with rifles and ammunition and began firing into an area occupied by white soldiers, it was announced.

'EXPLOSIONS' IN WEST END ARE MERELY OPERA BOMBS

Several West End residents called police early today asking about explosions they had heard.

Later it was learned that aerial bombs were used in a dress rehearsal of "The Great Waltz" at the Municipal Theater in Forest Park, held after the final performance of "The Chocolate Soldier" last night.

Parachutists Landed Hours Before Assault

Consolidated Positions Behind Lines With Small Losses.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP).—American and British airborne troops, striking back at the Axis in the same manner in which Germany once terrorized its foes, landed in Sicily by parachute and glider hours before the invasion by Allied ground forces, it was disclosed officially yesterday.

Between 10:30 and 11:20 p. m. Friday, three to four hours before the invasion itself, huge air transports carrying smudge-faced American and British paratroopers and towing troop-filled British gliders roared over the island, reaching the vicinity of their objectives before being spotted by antiaircraft gunners. (The Rome radio said additional parachutists landed on Sicily last night.)

Despite the flak barrages, the transport command pilots maneuvered their big planes to their targets. The gliders were cut loose and they skimmed to objectives in the eastern sector of the invasion zone. The parachute troops bailed out over targets to the west.

There the airborne units, some of which had been used early in the North African campaign and all of which had been specially trained for at least a year, moved swiftly to consolidate positions behind the enemy's beach defenses.

An official announcement said these aerial forces achieved success with "negligible losses." (The German radio said yesterday that all Allied parachutists except a small group west of Ragusa had been wiped out, but the Italians contradicted this assertion, admitting today that the parachutists remain a serious threat to Axis communications.

It was the largest operation of its kind since the German capture of Crete, but far less costly than the Nazi aerial invasion of two years ago. While the Friday night assault resulted in insignificant losses to the Allies, the Crete operation cost the Germans 100 transport planes and the lives of thousands of specialized troops.

It was the second large-scale attack for the American troop

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

7 ALLIED DIVISIONS ALREADY IN SICILY, BERLIN RADIO SAYS

Two Said to Be American —Italians Claim Success for Axis Counterattacks.

LONDON, July 12 (AP). — The Berlin radio said today that a total of seven British, American and Canadian divisions already had landed in Sicily.

Giving this figure in a broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, Transocean news agency military commentator, asserted that "Gen. Eisenhower undoubtedly can, if he desires, double the forces already landed."

(Sources at an Allied command post in the Mediterranean estimated the size of the German-Italian forces at 12 divisions, two of them German. Earlier estimates in London had put the Axis garrison at figures as high as 400,000.)

Sertorious reported that a British army of four divisions was operating on the coast between Cape Passero and Cape Croce (Augusta). The British already have taken Syracuse, main city in this strip.

An American force of two divisions, plus one Canadian division, is operating from Licata to Cape Scaramia, the broadcast said.

The Allied objective, Sertorius said, is to encircle German and Italian forces in the southeast Sicilian mountains or force them to retreat beyond Palma and Catania.

Sertorius said the British advance on the east coast had been halted after small penetrations inland, "while the Americans were thrown back with considerable losses to their bridgeheads at Licata and Gela."

Italian Account.

Today's Italian communique said that Axis forces had successfully attacked the invasion forces and that "fighting continues fierce and uninterrupted."

The communique, broadcast from Rome, also said "the Allied forces "vainly tried to increase the size of the occupied coastal areas."

"Italian and German troops decisively went over to counterattacks, beat at enemy units at sev-

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

BRITISH 8TH ARMY FORCES CAPTURE PORT OF SYRACUSE, DRIVE ON CATANIA

Yanks Overrun Licata and Gela, Hold Area 25 Miles Long, 10 Miles Deep—7 Enemy Tank Thrusts Repulsed.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP).—Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British armies raced toward Catania from captured Syracuse in a tremendous push up Sicily's east coast today after American and Allied forces had captured nine other important ports and towns, turned back seven counterattacks by enemy tanks and captured 2000 prisoners, mostly Italians.

Heading units of his famous British Eighth Army, which fought in epic battles from El Alamein, Egypt, across North Africa, Gen. Montgomery plunged toward Messina and the strategic straits some 80 miles northward after securing firmly the advantageous port of Syracuse, a city of 53,000 and potential springboard for invasion of the Italian mainland.

American Front.

Leading the western crescent of the Allied attack, Americans under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr. crushed the heaviest of the enemy armored counterattacks in the Licata-Gela area some 80 miles west of Syracuse and advanced northward of Gela.

American troops in the Gela area were attacked by the Italians' Fourth Livorno Division and 45 tanks.

Canadian forces captured Pachino on the southeast tip of the island and advanced 10 to 15 miles inland toward Ragusa.

Not only was the Allied foothold completely secured, but all the conditions appeared favorably for a real lightning campaign in Sicily.

(The Americans were holding an area 25 miles long and 10 miles

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Today's War News

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Allies capture port of Syracuse and nine other ports and major towns in Sicily, beat back seven Axis counterattacks, made with tanks, and take 2000 prisoners; heaviest enemy counterblow, delivered at Gela, repulsed by American troops; British racing toward Catania from Syracuse; Allies pour more troops and supplies into the fighting, while air arms keep up hammering of German and Italian forces and bases.

LONDON—Berlin radio says Allies have already landed seven divisions in Sicily, two of them American, and "doubtless can double that number;" violent fighting reported by both German and Italian communiques, with Rome asserting Allies were driven back at one point; Italians say one Allied cruiser was sunk by submarine, three others hit by aerial torpedoes and 40 merchant ships hit by Axis bombers.

WASHINGTON — American bombers intercept four Japanese cargo ships, apparently bound for Kiska, and sink one, leave another in sinking condition and badly damage the others.

MOSCOW—Heavy fighting continues on Orel-Kursk-Belgorod front, with Germans having little in gains to show for loss of 2500 tanks and more than 1000 planes in first week of offensive.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Bombers drop 176 tons of explosives on Japanese base at Munda in New Georgia, Kahili on Bougainville Island, Vunakanau airfield at Rabaul and in Salamaua area.

Italian Prisoners Cheerfully Help Allies Unload Ammunition in Sicily

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—Italian prisoners, captured in the early phases of the fighting in Sicily, were cheerfully assisting Allied troops to unload stores and ammunition from landing craft within a few hours, a Reuters correspondent with the invasion forces reported today.

The correspondent, Desmond Tighe, who was aboard a Royal Navy assault craft during the landing operations, said the Italians came down from a hill waving a white flag shortly after daybreak Saturday.

"The same as at Pantelleria," said a British naval officer, Tighe reported, recalling how the Italians had surrendered to landing forces on that island.

ALLIED PLANES WRECK 400 AXIS VEHICLES IN SICILY SWEEPS

45 ENEMY PLANES DOWNED FOR LOSS OF 9; MASTERY OF AIR IS MAINTAINED

U. S. Parachutists and British Glider Troops Make Contact From Interior With Forces on Coasts.

Continued From Page One.

deep after taking Licata and Gela on the south coast, said a dispatch from the Allied command post by Edward Gilling, representing the combined British press. Their equipment was being unloaded at these ports.

(Floridia, eight miles inland from Syracuse, is in British hands, said another dispatch.

(Although the Allied communique put the number of prisoners captured at 2000, Gilling's dispatch said 4000 were taken yesterday alone.)

Using Captured Airfields.

Allied warplanes already were sweeping the skies from airfields captured in Sicily.

They had left Catania, the next objective of the British march northward, aflame, and they had dive-bombed columns of Axis troops being brought up for counterattacks, destroying 400 or more of the enemy's vehicles.

Swarms of Allied fighters patrolled the beaches, protecting the operations, however, and 45 enemy aircraft were shot down yesterday. Only nine Allied planes were lost.

Allied naval forces, unhampered by the Italian fleet, continued to pour men and supplies ashore for 100 miles along Sicily's southeastern coast and hurled shells into the enemy's communications and defenses.

Not only was the Allied foothold completely secured, but all the conditions appeared favorable for a real lightning campaign for Sicily.

Other Towns Taken.

The Americans were operating on the left wing of the Allied ring of beachheads, the Canadians in the center on Cape Passero, and the British Eighth Army on the right along the east coast.

In addition to Syracuse, Licata and Gela, today's Allied communique listed as captured seven other ports and major towns: Pachino, on Cape Passero at the extreme southeastern tip of the island; Avola and Noto, midway between Syracuse and Pachino; Pozzallo, site of an important air base on the south coast; Scoglitti, Ispica and Rosolini.

(The Morocco radio said that the Catania airdrome had been captured.)

Syracuse a Crippling Blow.

The 54th Napoli Division was driven out of Syracuse by the British at the end of the second day of the Allied invasion. The fall of Syracuse appeared to be a serious handicap to the enemy in bringing up reinforcements to meet a rapidly swelling penetration into the interior of the island.

Casualties among the Allies continued much less than might normally be expected in such a sweeping offensive, it was said at Allied headquarters, and a number of hospital ships were still waiting in reserve.

As a result of the swiftness of Allied advance, it was said at headquarters that the enemy was being compelled to regroup his forces and most of his counterattacks up to now had been comparatively weak.

Most of the Italians were reported fighting poorly, and most of the 2000 prisoners taken were Italians.

Allied Communique.

The Allied headquarters communique said:

"Few details are available of the work of the Navy during the past 24 hours.

"The task of disembarking troops and their supplies on all beaches continues according to plan.

"On the whole, weather conditions have improved though enemy intereference from the air has been on a slightly increased scale.

"Defended areas near the coast town of Pozzalo, 12 miles west of Cape Carrenzi, and the railroad line between Syracuse and Ragusa were bombarded last night by our destroyers.

"The surrender of Pozzallo was accepted by the commanding officer of a destroyer during the early afternoon Sunday.

"Our ground forces have continued to make good progress.

"During the course of the day seven enemy counterattacks which were being made with tanks have been repulsed and at least 2000 prisoners have been taken.

"It can now be stated that the following major towns and ports have been captured by our forces:

"Syracuse, Avola, Pachino, Pozzallo, Scoglitti, Gela, Licata, Ispica, Rosolini and Noto."

Drive on Ragusa.

Between the wings of the Allied forces, buttressed at Licata on the west and Syracuse on the east were the important towns of Ragusa and Modica.

(Algiers broadcasts said sharp fighting was taking place between Allied forces and 30,000 Germans near Ragusa, a little more than 10 miles inland and about mid-way between Syracuse and Licata.)

Syracuse was an invaluable prize for the Allies, for its splendid port is the best possible kind of base from which they might mount an invasion of Europe.

Five of the points captured were on the highway which cuts across the southeastern corner of the island, and the Allies were now ready to link up the horns of the crescent by a drive deep into central Sicily.

Strong Air Support.

American Liberator pilots, who have raided targets in Sicily almost daily for two months, say the Allies have won complete air supremacy over the island.

Fleets of fighter-bombers, including the fast new American A-36s, swarmed over the contested areas yesterday in increasingly violent attacks on Axis troops, an Allied air communique announced, and headquarters advices said about 400 Axis vehicles loaded with soldiers and supplies had been destroyed or damaged in the onslaught.

Heavy and medium bombers smashed at Catania's communications on the east coast, the airdromes of Sciacca, Milo and Gerbini and hit heavily at two others at and near Reggio Calabria on the Italian toe.

The American attack bombers swarmed to their furious assault when several hundred Axis vehicles were attempting to rush soldiers and supplies to check the rapid Allied advances into the interior of Sicily after the Americans had seized two airfields at Gela and the British and Canadians had gained control of a third at Pachino.

The enemy obviously was trying to build up forces for a counterattack, for pilots reported heavy troop movements on many roads leading to southeastern Sicily.

The resulting raids on transport by the A-36 Mustangs equalled in fury any strafing in the African campaign. The A-36 is an adaption of the American-built P-51 Mustang fighter plane to bomb carrying. The plane is considered especially useful for support of land operations because of its high performance at low altitudes.

Malta Planes Busy.

In continuing night and day air battles, Malta Spitfires accounted for 22 of the 45 enemy planes, losing two of their own, while protecting the southern beaches against bombings by the German and Italian air forces.

A strong force of Flying Fortresses bombed Catania railway yards, warehouse and storage areas and shot down seven of 20 enemy planes which intercepted.

One of the enemy planes was credited to Sergt. B. A. Harper, 309 Madison street, Wood River, Ill., a gunner on a Fortress.

New Air Attack Tactics.

Seeking to tighten a blockade of Sicily, Beaufighters hunted the Tyrrhenian Sea north of the island and one formation sank one small merchant vessel and left a second aflame, while another formation left a third merchant ship and a destroyer stationary after an attack.

For the first time Allied air force headquarters officially described the tactics of the A-36 Mustangs as those of "dive bombers."

The R. A. F. maintains that specially built dive bombers, such as the German Stuka, are not as effective as the fighter-bomber, such as the Warhawk, Hurricane or Lightning. Although the Mustang has dive brakes similar to those on the Stuga the R. A. F. still terms it a fighter-bomber.

The naval forces also contributed powerfully to the co-ordinated push, bombarding defended areas near Pozzallo and the railway between Syracuse and Ragusa last night, while an Allied destroyer commander accepted the surrender of Pozzallo early yesterday afternoon.

Reported using French tanks, the Italians were said to be fighting poorly in most cases, but the Germans were now going into action and resistance was likely to stiffen.

American parachutists and British glider troops who dropped from the Sicilian skies Friday night to attack coastal defenses from the rear were reported to have contacted the Allied seaborne landing parties after successfully carrying out their missions with negligible losses.

It was disclosed here last night that several thousand Canadian reinforcements had landed in North Africa within 24 hours of the start of the invasion.

An American naval force covered the landing of American troops. On the beaches where they hit, a heavy swell made landing difficult, but the forces went ashore as scheduled.

The Americans who beached at Gela smashed through enemy tanks and trench positions to take the two airfields there. Naval guns blasted an enemy tank concentration rushing up to interefere.

Bailing Out Over Sicily



—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Fully equipped and heavily armed, this United States paratrooper begins his leap from an American transport plane, to be quickly followed by his comrades in their surprise Friday night thrust at Sicily, a preliminary to the Allied invasion which followed a few hours later. The 'chutists and glider-borne soldiers achieved their objectives with small losses, official reports said.

(Additional pictures on Page 1C.)

THRUST AT SOUTH COAST OF SICILY AN ALL-U. S. SHOW

Continued From Page One.

sky a crazy quilt of black and white patches as the shells burst high and low.

Two bombers plummeted into the sea, one in a vertical dive from 10,000 feet, leaving only a small oil patch to mark its sea grave.

Apparently none of the ships was hit by bombs. Several disappeared momentarily beneath spray showering from near misses, but emerged triumphantly with their guns still blazing.

The first alarm was still progressing at 4:15 p. m., when newsmen appeared with big cans of hot tea which the thirsty men eagerly gulped at their action stations.

Ringside Seat.

From the decks of British warships which were part of the flotilla that participated in the assault, naval men saw the invasion get off to a propitious start. They watched assault troops smash Axis defenses, Allied planes create havoc with explosives and groups of Italians waving white flags, eager to surrender.

The show began shortly before midnight Friday when a great fleet of troop-carrying planes and gliders soared overhead as we were still at sea.

Large fires already were visible ashore as Allied aircraft had maintained constant bombing until less than five minutes before the ground troops actually touched land.

Unnoticed by Enemy.

As the landings began, enemy searchlights swept over us skywards. Every man aboard held his breath, but apparently they did not see us and directed the lights mostly skywards.

In the darkness we heard loud cries for help in the water around us and, finding the opposition so negligible, proceeded to pick up glidermen who had hit the water due to strong cross-gusts of wind.

All but one of these men were able to go ashore within a few hours after being dried and fed.

The primary Italian opposition to the landings was the shelling of their own beaches by guns set back in the hills among lovely olive and citrus groves and vineyards.

After the first assault teams won beachheads, big transports moved right up to the beaches, dropped anchor and began the prodigious unloading of more men, supplies and tanks.

Tank landing ships also moved in, opened doors and spewed out tanks which quickly were reported engaging and defeating enemy armor ashore.

The scene was like something in a pleasant dream, a constant stream of small craft ferrying stuff into the lovely shore where stray fires and intermittent explosions were the only token that a war was being fought—and a bitter war at that.

SICILY SECOND GREAT STEP TOWARD INVASION, SAYS HULL

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull today characterized the Allied invasion of Sicily as the second great historic step toward invasion and occupation of Europe. He told his press conference it was not surprising, but nevertheless a matter of great gratification that the military operations on Sicily thus far had progressed favorably.

REGULATION ARMY & NAVY GOODS
BARNEY'S ARMY STORE
815 N. SIXTH FREE PARKING
OPEN EVENINGS-MAIL ORDERS FILLED

SEIZURE OF PORTS PUTS ALLIES OVER FIRST BIG HURDLE

Invaders Can Pour Supplies Into Sicily Now, Prepare Next Step, London Points Out.

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—In capturing 10 major ports and towns in Sicily, including the important harbor of Syracuse, the Allies have cleared the first big hurdle on the way to complete conquest of the island, London observers declared today.

Possession of Syracuse and Licata, which has an anchorage capable of handling small ships, will permit the attackers to pour in reinforcements, heavy equipment, munitions and other supplies much faster than would be possible on the beaches alone.

Occupation of the major towns gives them strong bases for organizing and undertaking the next stage of the offensive.

Syracuse and Licata appear to be at opposite ends of the great arc of landings around the southeastern shores of Sicily, making it possible to pour in fresh strength from both ends of the front.

About 10 Miles Inland.

The taking of Rosolini showed that the forces which landed at the extreme southeast tip of the island and captured Pachino already have moved inland between 10 and 15 miles toward Ragusa.

The other six towns listed as captured are on or near the coast. Avola is about 15 miles south of Syracuse. It has a minor port and airfield and is on a coastal rail line. Noto is an inland town a few miles from Avola and also has an airfield.

Ispica is another inland point a few miles east of Gela, which has junction of the roads leading from Pachino and from Pozzallo, another captured coastal town about 15 miles west of Pachino.

Scoglitti is another small port a fe wmiles east of Gela, which has a good air field and an anchorage, although no good harbor.

Two Key Towns.

Licata, with a peacetime population of around 25,000, and Syracuse, with some 55,000 inhabitants, are two of the island's most important towns.

The capture of the Catania airdrome, reported by the Morocco radio, would mean the seizure of the main Axis bomber base on the east coast. It might also herald a rapid thrust northward from Syracuse toward Messina, where the Sicilian shore reaches within two miles of the Italian mainland.

Catania is 30 miles north of Syracuse and the air field might have been captured by air-borne troops, if it has fallen.

The presence of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr., in command of the Americans, announced in Malta, suggested that the Allies are preparing to use armor on the plain of Licata, which lies between Licata and Gela, the scene of the main American landings.

The announcement that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is leading the British land forces in Sicily was received happily by the London public, which regards him as foremost among fighting generals.

NAVY ANNOUNCES NO SHIP LOSSES FOR LAST 7 DAYS; 671 SINCE PEARL HARBOR

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).

THE sinking of the British merchant ship Vernon City last June 28 brought to 671 the Associated Press total of announced losses of Allied and neutral merchantmen in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor.

The destruction of the Vernon City in the South Atlantic was disclosed last week when the entire crew of 53 arrived in three lifeboats at a Brazilian port.

The Navy, which announced no losses during the past seven days, has reported only one other Allied merchant sinking in June. A joint British-American statement declared that losses to submarine attacks last month were the lowest since the United States entered the war.

This presented a complete turnabout from the situation that prevailed in June, 1942, when 111 Allied and neutral cargo carriers were reported sunk in Western Atlantic waters alone.

RED LOUDSPEAKERS TELL NAZI TROOPS OF SICILY INVASION

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—The Russians have set up loudspeakers along the Eastern Front to inform opposing German troops of the Allied invasion of Sicily, the British Broadcasting Corporation said today in a broadcast reported by United States Government monitors.

The broadcast, directed to Germany in the German language, also declared that Soviet planes were dropping leaflets over the Nazi lines announcing the invasion, the Office of War Information said.

4 JAPANESE SUPPLY SHIPS ON WAY TO KISKA BOMBED

One Sunk, One Left Sinking, Two Damaged —Warship Shells Enemy Positions on Island.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—American bombers, battering four Japanese cargo vessels apparently attempting to supply the enemy base at Kiska, sank one Japanese ship, left a second in a sinking condition and badly damaged the other two in the group.

The Navy, reporting this today, said that Army heavy and medium bombers and Navy patrol bombers intercepted the cargo fleet 280 miles southwest of Holtz Bay, Attu Island. That location would put the ships on a direct line from Japan to Kiska.

The Navy also reported a new bombardment of Japanese positions at Gertrude Cove on Kiska and on Little Kiska Island during Sunday morning. The enemy did not return the fire from the guns of a single United States surface vessel.

The sinking of the one cargo vessel and damaging of others, increased to a total of 60 the number of Japanese ships sunk, damaged or probably sunk in the Aleutians campaign. That total includes 17 sent to the bottom, seven probably sunk and 36 damaged.

MUNDA BOMBED; TROOPS CLOSING IN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 12 (AP).—American bombers pounded four widely separated Japanese bases in the Southwest Pacific yesterday, striking most heavily at Munda, the enemy's key defense point and air base in the Central Solomons.

More than 176 tons of bombs were loosed on the Japanese strongholds and at least nine Zeros which attempted to interfere were shot down. One Liberator and two Allied fighters were lost.

Torpedo planes and dive bombers dropped 52 tons of heavy bombs on antiaircraft positions and bivouac areas near Munda. Stormy weather hampered the Avengers and Dauntless bombers as they roared in to soften the position for ground forces gathering to storm it.

A headquarters spokesman said the ground situation at Munda was unchanged. Latest reports said United States forces were closing in on the outer perimeter of defense, with the nearest troops only two miles from the Munda landing strip.

The Japanese garrison at Munda, believed to be in considerable strength, has been cut off from its supply port of Bairoko by a block thrown across the connecting jungle road.

Raid on Kahili.

Liberator bombers over Bougainville Island dropped 40 tons of bombs on Kahili, the enemy's largest air base in the Solomons. Several large fires were started. Three Japanese night fighters attempted unsuccessfully to intercept.

Liberators and Flying Fortresses teamed up for a night assault against Vunakanau airdrome at Rabaul. Their 35 tons of bombs started five large fires, two of which were visible 60 miles away. Many smaller fires, followed by a number of heavy explosions, also were observed.

In the Salamaua area, Mitchell bombers, escorted by P-38s, dropped down almost to tree-top levels to deliver a devastating attack on villages along the trail from Mubo to Salamaua. Forty-nine tons of bombs were dropped and the Malolo village area was heavily strafed. Lightnings shot down five enemy fighters that attempted interception, but two of the American fighters were lost.

Liberators Fight Zeros.

A Liberator bomber was lost in a daylight raid on the airdrome at Bobo, Dutch New Guinea, but others in the formation started extensive fires in the building area and shot down four of 10 Zeros that rose to intercept. One other Zero was listed as a probable and another was damaged.

Allied surface units, probably PT boats, intercepted and sank four loaded supply barges off Cape Gerhards, east of Lae on Huon Gulf.

There was no further report of enemy naval forces on which American bombers scored two direct hits with 500-pound bombs near the mouth of Kula Gulf Saturday. They were believed to be heading for the Faisi area under cover of a storm front.

Back From Inspection Tour.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP). — Premier General Hideki Tojo returned to Tokyo today from an inspection tour in the Philippines, Burma and Malaya, the Tokyo radio reported in a broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors.

STIMSON TALKS TO U. S. OFFICERS, OTHERS IN BRITAIN

Secretary to See Churchill Later—Visit to Iceland on Way Over Is Disclosed.

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, who arrived here yesterday by plane from the United States, spent today "getting acquainted with some of the American Army officers and seeing a few other people," an announcement from his headquarters said.

Stimson is scheduled to meet later with Prime Minister Churchill for a conference on forthcoming moves against the Axis and will also inspect American troops based on the British Isles. He announced that he would hold a press conference later in the week.

Stimson's flight was broken by a stopover in Iceland, where he paused briefly to inspect United States troops and installations. He was greeted on his arrival in Britain by Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, American commander in the European theater; William A. Harriman, United States lend-lease expediter, and other high officials. The trip was Stimson's first to a theater of operations since the war began.

In the Stimson party were Brig. Gen. Alexander D. Surles; Harvey H. Bundy, a special assistant; Lieut. Col. William H. S. Wright; Lieut. Gordon Grand, Stimson's aid de camp, and Corp. William Ford, a clerk.

It was reported that Stimson had met with members of the British high command shortly after his arrival and that there would be further conferences with British military and civilian leaders as well as American officers.

A Reykjavik dispatch disclosed that Stimson had visited Iceland and its American garrison Saturday. He told reporters there:

"I am here to visit my own troops who were the first to leave home in the defense of freedom. My privilege and duty is to bring a word of good cheer to the troops."

WORK TO WIN!
Every hour, every day missed on war jobs slows down production ... helps our enemies. Be on the job and be on time ... work to win!
What Have You Done Today for Victory?
Good Food CARL'S (Next Door to Loew's)
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It's Smart to Say "Meet Me at Carl's"

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Princess Shower Curtains With Window Curtains To Match

It is an organic glass made from plastic, and is water-proofed on both sides. It is rich appearing, soft and lustrous, yet heavy enough to hang well.

Shower curtains are finished at top with strong reinforced button holes which will not pull out.

Window curtains are finished with 3½" ruffle, complete with headed top and tiebacks.

Shower curtains measure 72"x72". Window curtains measure 28" each x 62" long, finished.

Three styles, Bouquette, Shore and Royal, available in colors of White, Green, Blue, Peach, Gold and Rose.

LAMMERT'S
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BELL TELEPHONE HEARING OPENS ON VALUATION

Public Service Commission Head Says Rates Will Not Be Considered at This Time.

REPLACEMENT COST PUT AT $116,444,713

Company and Board Agree on Stipulation and Will Rely on Written Evidence.

By BOYD F. CARROLL
Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—The State Public Service Commission, opening a hearing today on the valuation of Missouri property of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., announced through Commission Chairman Frederick Stueck that it would not undertake at this time to determine whether the company's rates should be changed.

"The commission," he said, "has determined to consider the present proceeding as a valuation, not a rate proceeding. The commission, however, is authorized at any time to proceed with an investigation of rates charged; and the commission will proceed with the rate aspects of this matter if it appears proper and desirable so to do at the conclusion of this case."

A stipulation between the commission and the Southwestern Bell Co., agreeing to accept findings of the commission's staff for some of the items in the valuation inquiry, was filed with the commission.

The company, through the stipulation, agreed to the following findings by the commission staff:

Original cost of the company's property in intrastate service in Missouri as of Dec. 31, 1941, was $116,365,794. Reproduction cost, new, of this property, $116,444,713.

The stipulation also includes an agreement on findings by the commission staff in a separation of property used in interstate business, from that used for intrastate business.

To expedite the case further, the company and commission will file written statements of evidence by their witnesses instead of developing this by direct examination. The city of St. Louis will filo a statement and a number of exhibits. A recess of a week or two will follow, for study of the written statements and exhibits. Hearings then will be resumed.

City to Oppose Contention.

The City of St. Louis will oppose a company contention the valuation should be fixed on a statewide basis, instead of by city exchanges. The City position is that rates for St. Louis should be determined solely on the value of the property and the revenues and expenses, used in and attributable to telephone service for St. Louis customers.

The commission engineering appraisal placed the reproduction value, new, of exchange property in the St. Louis district at $53,110,469, or slightly more than 45 per cent of the total of $116,444,713 fixed for the property in the entire State, on a reproduction new basis.

6 WOMEN, 6 CHILDREN HURT IN WRECK OF MINIATURE TRAIN

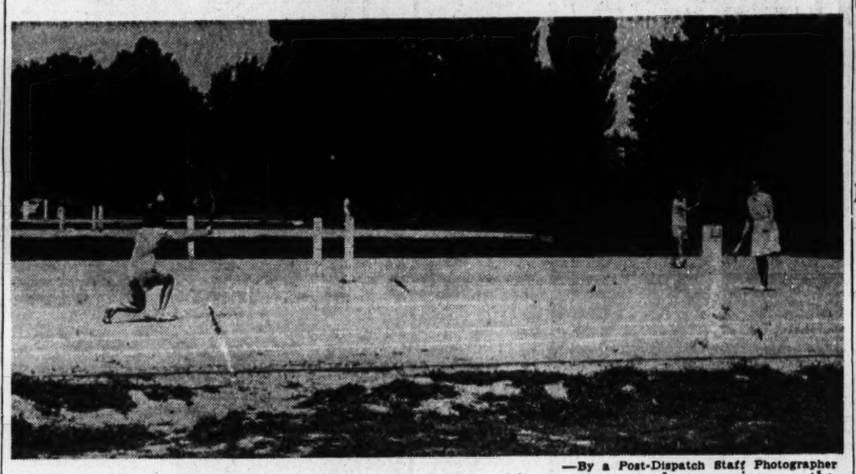
Six children and six women were injured slightly yesterday when a miniature train on which they were riding overturned and hurled some of them against a guard rail at Westlake Amusement Park, Natural Bridge and St. Charles roads, St. Louis County.

William Carl of Creve Coeur, who operated the small train for his brother, John Carl, the owner, said the accident occurred when some of the passengers in the second coach shifted their weight to make the coach rock sidewise.

The injured were taken to St. Louis County Hospital, treated for cuts and bruises and returned to the park. The children were Robert Busiek, 2 years old, and his brother, Albert, 5, 2812 Union boulevard; Charlene Ewers, 4, 4622 Greer avenue; Milton Nagy Jr., 6, 2729 Accomac street; Ann Joyce Marval, 2, 4984 West Quincy street, and Leona Kopanski, 14, 2230 North Market street. The injured women were Mrs. Jeanette Schobert, 2015 Chippewa street; Mrs. Mona Frayne, 4555 Athlone avenue; Mrs. Marie Lira, 5866 Wabada avenue; Mrs. Lida Hollond, 2814 McNair avenue; Mrs. Helen Marval, mother of Ann Joyce, and Mrs. Regina Wayer, 2210A Warren avenue.

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Tennis in Park Courts Without Nets



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

Tennis players going through the motions of playing without nets yesterday morning on the courts near Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park as the result of a sitdown strike by park employes.

OPINION HOLDS 6 ELECTED CANNOT SIT AT CONVENTION

Attorney General's Aid Would Bar 5 St. Louisans, One Other From Constitutional Session.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—Under an opinion given today by Assistant Attorney General Leo A. Politte, five St. Louis delegates to the Constitution Convention and one from Jefefrson City cannot legally take the delegate's oath and become members of the convention. All are members of political party committees and Politte held that as such they were not eligible to be elected delegates.

Those who would be barred, if the opinion is sustained, are Alroy S. Phillips, member of the Republican State Committee; William J. Clark, Richard J. Fitzgibbon and L. Jean Gualdoni, members of the Democratic City Committee, and Everett Hulverson, member of the Republican City Committee. The delegate from the Jefferson City District is former State Treasurer R. R. Nacy, a member of the Democratic State Committee.

After holding that one could not be both a political party committeeman and a delegate to the convention, Politte said, "A person holding the office of committeeman is an officer of trust, and is not eligible to be elected a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

A vacancy in the office of delegate is filled by appointment by the Governor, the appointee to be of the same political party as that of the delegate whose place becomes vacant. If these six delegates are denied seats under the ruling, Gov. Donnell would thus name their successors.

WRONG TURN LANDS WOMAN AND AUTO IN RIVER DES PERES

An unfortunate turn left instead of right landed a young St. Louis woman and the automobile she was driving in the River des Peres early today. She was not injured and the machine was not seriously damaged.

The driver was Miss Vera Evans, war plant worker, 5892 Bartmer avenue. She told police she was driving west on Gravois avenue and intended to turn north into Hampton avenue but became confused and turned south into Germania street, short continuation of Hampton avenue which comes to a dead end at the river embankment.

The automobile plunged 50 feet down the bank at a sharp angle and came to a stop in about four feet of water. Miss Evans waded ashore.

CISSIE LOFTUS, OLD TIME STAR OF STAGE, DIES AT 66

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP). — Cecilia (Cissie) Loftus, stage and screen actress for more than half a century, died today of a heart ailment at her home in the Hotel Lincoln. She was 66 years old.

She started her career at the age of 15 and at the turn of the century was considered to be one of the most versatile actresses in her native Britain and adopted America. She played comedy and tragedy, and her entertainment ranged from portrayals of famous roles in Shakespeare to hilarious impersonations of Bernhardt, Ethel Barrymore and the theater's great.

She is survived by the son of her second marriage, Peter John Barrie Waterman, London theatrical producer.

REWEAVE
TEARS • MOTH HOLES • BURNS
IN CLOTHES and fine Table Linens
SMALL COST—Fine Craftsmanship
R. M. WEISSERT • 613 Locust

LOANS ON HOMES
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
3 TO 20 YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT LOANS

Park Employes Back on Job After Four-Hour Sunday Sitdown Strike

Workers Return Under Temporary Agreement on Wage Rises—Within Scope of Pay Bill, Association Head Admits.

Conditions were back to normal in the municipal parks and community centers today after Park Department employes, assured by city officials that they will receive substantial pay increases under the newly enacted comprehensive compensation plan, ended a four-hour sitdown strike yesterday.

Tennis courts were without nets, swimming pools were closed, refreshment stands did no business and rest rooms remained locked during the strike yesterday morning. Golf was played, but there was considerable confusion on the courses in the absence of supervision by custodians. Absence of nets occasioned an hour's delay in playing the finals of the Municipal tennis tournament on the courts near the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park.

The strike ended about noon, after a lengthy conference between Arthur Petrov, president of the Park Employes' Association, and Mayor William Dee Becker, Park Commissioner Palmer B. Baumes and other city officials at the Forest Park field house.

Petrov announced that the strike was called off as the result of a temporary agreement promising park laborers a daily wage scale of $4.50, $5 and $5.40, against the old scale of $3.50, $3.75 and $5, while park policemen were given a $10 increase in their $115 monthly wage, the increases to become effective Thursday. The workers had sought a daily wage scale ranging from $4.50 to $6.

Petrov tacitly admitted that these increases came within the scope of the new pay plan enacted Friday by the Board of Aldermen, and that all the strike had accomplished was to obtain from city officials renewed assurances that pay increases would range near the top rather than the bottom of the new scale.

He added that the pay ordinance just enacted was so vague in its wording that, while workers knew they could get raises, they felt they had no definite assurance that satisfactory increases would be forthcoming. When the ordinance comes up for re-enactment next year, he said, the association will recommend that it be made more specific.

Petrov said he had understood the provisions of the new pay plan, but many of the workers had not. The strike was voted over his protest, he said, and as a result he plans to resign as president at the next meeting.

STRING OF RAINY SUNDAYS IS ENDED AFTER 11 IN A ROW

The rainy Sunday hex that has held St. Louis in thrall since Easter, April 25, was finally lifted yesterday, Meterologist Harry F. Wahlgren reported today wih relief.

"Not even a trace of rain was recorded yesterday," he said, "but I must say the superstition about seven rainy Sundays following rain on Easter came true with a vengeance this year. It rained 10 consecutive Sundays after the Easter rain. Our records show that hasn't happened here in at least 73 years, or as far back as our official readings go."

The Easter rain amounted to .36 of an inch. On May 2 a trace was recorded; .25 of an inch, May 9; .12 of an inch May 16; .02 of an inch May 23; .13 of an inch May 30; .49 of an inch June 6; .60 of an inch June 13; 2:01 inches June 20; a trace June 27, and .03 of an inch on July 4.

"A thing like that probably won't happen again for a hundred years," Wahlgren declared.

WELDON SPRING BUS FARES TO BE INCREASED SATURDAY

An increase in bus fare to and from the Weldon Spring Ordnance Works will become effective Saturday, Col. George V. Riley, commanding officer, announced today. He said the fare increase is to replace a Government subsidy paid the bus company for the deficit it incurred between its income and actual operating cost. The subsidy will be eliminated.

About 4500 employes of the TNT plant will be affected by the increase. Fares to and from St. Louis, St. Louis County, Troy and Warrenton, which have been 15 cents one way, will be increased to 25 cents one way, and fares to and from St. Charles and Wentzville, which have been 10 cents one way, will be increased to 15 cents one way.

E. ST. LOUIS POLICE FIND A GAMBLING HOUSE—RAID IT

East St. Louis police, treading carefully past the city's several notorious gambling houses, swooped down early tday on an establishment at 520 Piggott avenue where 19 percons, most of them Negroes, were shooting dice and playing poker.

Frank Irons, 40 years old, Negro proprietor, was booked suspected of maintaining a common gaming house and operating a tavern without a city liquor license. He was released on $400 bond several hours later to appear before a Justice of the Peace July 20. Each of the 19 patrons was fined $5.

Irons' modest establishment is approximately 10 blocks, as the patrol wagon flies, from East St. Louis Police Headquarters; Vic Doyle's flourishing "Ringside" pleasure dome is across the street from headquarters.

Chief of Police Sam Strautz, commenting on the affair, said his men "just happened to come across" Irons' place. He added the police just "haven't been able to find any other" gambling establishments. This wasn't he made clear, the beginning of a "drive."

Tugwell in U. S. on Routine Trip.

MIAMI, Flr., July 12 (AP).—Rexford G. Tugwell, Governor of Puerto Rico, arrived by Pan American clipper yesterday on what he called a "routine trip" to Washington. He declined comment on insular affairs.

Kool-Aid Makes 20 FROZEN SUCKERS! KOOL-AID 5¢

Freund's Olde Tyme RYE BREAD
The Sign of Good Taste
WALTER FREUND BREAD COMPANY

SIR HARRY OAKES' BODY RELEASED BY BRITISH OFFICIALS

Multimillionaire's Remains Being Brought to U. S. for Burial After Once Being Halted.

NASSAU, July 12 (AP).—The body of Sir Harry Oakes, multimillionaire whose mysterious death has stirred this quiet little British colony more than any event since the arrival of the Duke of Windsor, was finally released for transportation today to a final resting place in Bar Harbor, Me.

While the body was flown to Miami, Fla., there to be sent north, Oakes' son-in-law, Alfred de Marigny, appeared at a brief preliminary hearing on charges by the Crown that he bludgeoned to death the 68-year-old Baronet.

At request of Police Maj. Herbert Pemberton, postponement until next Monday was ordered by Magistrate F. E. Field. So brief were the proceedings that De Marigny was confused and asked an officer what had been done. He was remanded to jail.

Outside, several hundred persons lined the walks of the public square facing the court, for a glimpse of De Marigny. Only 30 spectators found seats in the court room.

Sudden orders yesterday recalled the funeral plane bearing Oakes' body to the United States after it had taken off.

The remains of the American-born Baronet, which had been sealed in a casket in the presence of the United States Consul, were returned to a hospital autopsy room, and reporters ordered off the grounds.

Later, British authorities announced they were "satisfied" and said Oakes' body would be sent to Bar Harbor, where his family has scheduled services for Thursday.

It was learned that photographs of the body had been taken at the hospital.

De Marigny, whose marriage last year to 18-year-old Nancy Oakes was reportedly opposed by her father, has flatly denied that it was he who clubbed the Baronet to death and set fire to Oakes' bed.

The handsome yachtsman was arrested less than 48 hours after Oakes' body was found, with four bludgeon wounds in the head, on a fire-charred bed, last Thursday.

The Duke of Windsor, Governor of the Bahamas, immediately sent for two Miami police experts to aid British authorities in the investigation.

The arrest of De Marigny, who had previously dropped his title "Count," was based on "hair analysis, fingerprints and interrogation," Capt. James O. Barker and Capt. E. W. Belchen, the Miami detectives, announced.

Capt. Barker told reporters that ill feeling between the wealthy gold mine owner and his son-in-law was "common knowledge" here.

UNDERPASS TO BE RE-OPENED

The underpass at Gravois avenue and the Missouri-Pacific tracks, opened temporarily from Feb. 11 to May 5 and then closed for concrete finishing, will be opened permanently at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow, Arthur C. Meyers, Director of Streets and Sewers, said today.

Meyers said the long spring rainy season had delayed work on the underpass.

SITUATION AT WRIGHT PLANT REMEDIED, PATTERSON SAYS

Army Promptly Investigated Truman Committee's Charges, Two Officers Were Removed From Posts, He Asserts.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Under Secretary of War Patterson, commenting in a statement today on the situation at the Lockland (O.) plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, which is charged by the Senate's Truman Committee with supplying defective aircraft motors to the Army, said that "vigorous remedial action" was taken "over three months ago" by the Army Air Forces.

He said that, after the Truman Committee turned over information to the War Department, the Air Forces appointed a special board headed by Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen. After an inquiry showed, he said, that there had been a falling off in inspection procedures, changes in the contractor's personnel were made. The officer serving as resident representative and the officer in charge of the inspection section at Wright Field, O., were removed.

Text of Statement.

The text of Patterson's statement:

"The results of the situation at the Lockland plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, which is discussed in the recent Truman Committee report, have been much less sensational than some of the inferences drawn in recently published statements.

"Over three months ago vigorous remedial action was taken by theArmy Air Forces. Immediately after a conference at which the Truman Committee turned over to War Department information which its investigators had collected, the Army Air Forces appointed a special board under the chairmanship of Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen.

"Investigation showed there had been a falling off in inspection procedures. Changes in the contractor's personnel and methods were promptly made. The officer serving as resident representative was forthwith removed, as was also the officer in charge of the inspection section at Wright Field, O. Army inspection personnel was substantially increased.

Test Runs Increased.

"The Army always requires that each engine produced be run for several hours prior to acceptance. This constitutes the best assurance of proper functioning and quality of the finished product. The time for engine test runs at Lockland was lengthened and other important steps of a technical nature were taken.

"The report of the Army board confirmed the greater part of the information furnished by the Truman committee, which throughout gave the Army Air Forces every assistance. No instance, however, was found where any engines known to be defective were ever placed in service.

"It is important to bear in mind that failures in the engines delivered from the Lockland plant have not exceeded normal experience with engines in combat planes.

Vigorous Steps Taken.

"During the period of tremendous expansion of the aircraft industry, difficulties of unprecedented complexity have been encountered. In a program of aircraft production which the committee states 'as a whole has been unequaled anywhere else in the world,' it is understandable that problems should arise. The country is interested not merely in the existence of isolated troubles, but more particularly in whether vigorous corrective measures were taken. Vigorous corrective measures were taaken.

"In the war emergency, Curtiss-Wright has responded to every call made by the armed forces, and its performance on the whole has been creditable.

"The Army Air Forces, which are more concerned than anyone else in maintaining the highest quality in their equipment, can be counted on to continue their vigilant efforts to obtain the best and safest aircraft that can be produced."

U. S. Investigating.

A member of the Truman committee disclosed earlier that the Justice Department had appointed a special liaison man to work with the Senate investigators.

Charges made by the committee will be referred to a Federal grand jury by the Justice Department if further investigation warrants such action, the department announced.

The Department said in a statement that the committee had furnished a transcript of hearings on which the charges were based.

P-40 Production to Continue for Rest of Year, Executive Says.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 12 (AP).—The output of P-40 Army pursuit planes will continue at record levels for at least the remainder of 1943, according to present schedules, says William Davey, general manager of the Buffalo plants of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, airplane division.

"We know of no change in the program as outlined," Davey asserted in a statement last night, "so we will go ahead with our production schedule as it now stands."

A Truman Committee report in Washington Saturday said the Army decided to discontinue production of P-40s, manufactured by Curtiss-Wright plants here, except for replacements and trainers, and the plants would concentrate on the C-46 (Commando) cargo plane.

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CIVILIANS TO GET 8 OF EVERY 10 LBS. OF BUTTER SUPPLY

Cheese Allotment Also Cut for Next 12 Months, With 5½ of Every 10 Pounds for Public.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—The War Food Administration announced today that for the 12 months beginning with July civilians would have to get along with less butter, cheese, and most kinds of processed milk. The butter cut will be 404 million pounds under the previous year with the supply reported at 1,670,000,000 pounds, compared with apparent civilian consumption of 2,074,000,000 in the previous 12 months.

The armed forces have been alloted one and a half pounds out of every 10 pounds of butter produced and the Russian Army will receive one-half pound, leaving approximately eight of every 10 pounds for civilians.

5½ of 10 Pounds of Cheese.

Civilians will get 508 million pounds of cheese, 5½ out of every 10 produced, and the remainder will be divided among the armed forces, countries receiving defense aid, the Red Cross and United States territorial possessions, with the Allies getting the largest share. The apparent civilian consumption last year was 838 million pounds.

Of the 69 million cases of evaporated milk expected to be available during the next 12 months, 30 million, or 4 1-3 cases out of 10, have been allotted to civilian use. Military and war services will get slightly more than 24 million cases, or 3½ of every ten cases. The apparent civilian consumption last year was 2,301,000,000 pounds while the allotment this year is approximately 1,305,000,000 pounds.

Condensed Milk Allotment.

The condensed milk allotment was set at 212 million pounds, compared to 267 millions pounds last year, while the civilian share of dried whole milk was put at 20 millions pounds compared with 17 million last year and two kinds of dried skim milk at 90 million pounds, compared with 305 million pounds last year.

The WFA said the allocations were made on the basis of relative urgency of all claims.

It said the allocations were based on expected production and therefore would be "firm" for only three months.

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ALLIED PILOTS ALREADY USING CAPTURED SICILIAN AIRFIELDS

British Battle Nazis in Streets of Syracuse—2000 Ships Used in Landing Operations.

By EDWARD GILLING
Representing the Combined British Press.
(Distributed by the Associated Press.)

AN ALLIED COMMAND POST IN THE MEDITERRANEAN AREA, July 11 (Delayed).—Allied planes were operating today from captured airfields in Sicily.

German troops have been thrown in, in an endeavor to hold up our advance.

Last night, when British troops entered Syracuse at 9 o'clock there was some fighting in the streets and German troops tried to hold out in the barracks of the town, but by dawn this morning fighting had ceased and the enemy was completely cleared from the town and port.

Later in the day Allied minesweepers cruised into the area where 2000 vessels carried out the greatest landing operations in history, clearing the beach approaches of mines.

On the southern coast American troops have captured the ports of Licata and Gela and equipment already is being unloaded there.

10-Mile Penetration.

The bridgehead held by the Americans is 25 miles in length and 10 miles deep. Between them and the British Eighth Army on the right are the Canadians, who took a big part in the capture of Pachino peninsula yesterday.

Allied troops were fanning out as they advanced inland and up to midday there was no sign of an enemy counterattack. (Allied communiques today told of heavy counterattacks).

Our troops are meeting only light opposition so far and the civilian population is reacting well to our landing and co-operating in every way.

One illustration of this occurred when an official of one town which our troops occupied offered to go to a nearby town in which the enemy was resisting to advise them to surrender with the result that the town then surrendered.

More than 4000 prisoners were taken yesterday and an Italian coastal regiment was virtually wiped out. (An Allied communique placed the number at 2000.) Included in the enemy tanks knocked out yesterday by the British were a number of French machines being used by the Italians.

Enemy air opposition throughout the whole of Saturday was practically negligible, but today enemy aircraft is slightly more in evidence, which is another indication that the landing caught the enemy off balance.

Sicilians say that German troops on the island had the first warning of invasion at 1 a. m. Saturday, three hours after our first assault troops landed.

The first real clash with the Germans came this morning when units of the Eighth Army engaged them at Florida, about eight miles west of Syracuse, and fierce fighting ensued.

Greatest Naval Operation.

The Allied armada of 2000 vessels which took part in the landing operations was by far the greatest in history, more than doubling the 850 warships and merchantmen which comprised the invasion fleet for North Africa last fall.

It was a stupendous task to take the great Sicilian convoys through one of the narrowest channels to their destination, so that each ship should arrive at its scheduled landing beach at the right minute.

Weather made the task even a more grueling one for the personnel of the landing craft, most of whom were young and inexperienced.

It was an outstanding performance to get such a force ashore without any real mishaps.

It is now confirmed that no contact was made with enemy surface vessels.

The only thing seen by our ships was a small group of Italian E-boats, which promptly made off at high speed when they saw the Allied navies.

One naval officer described the scene as the operations began as "like a Spithead review."

Long lines of ships of all types and all sizes were lying off the beaches, the only thing missing being the bunting. Landing craft were fussing back and forth between beaches and ships which were crowded with troops, and naval beach parties were supervising unloading of equipment, guns and tanks which went on steadily throughout the day without interruption.

Argentine President Receives Press

BUENOS AIRES, July 12 (AP).—President Pedro Ramirez received resident American newspaper and magazine correspondents today for the first time since he took office on June 7. Ramirez expressed the hope that the correspondents would find themselves at liberty to report the truth concerning developments in Argentina and he indicated that measures would be taken to modify difficulties now existing in the transmission of news.



REDS REPEL TANK ATTACK, HOLD FOE NEAR BELGOROD

Continued From Page One.

to advance in the Belgorod sector.

While still working hard to break through in the Belgorod area, the Germans attacked strongly in the Orel-Kursk sector at the northern end of the Kursk salient.

Up to 400 tanks and a large force of infantry attacked in one narrow sector. The Russians reported many tanks were destroyed and more than 2000 men killed. At another position on this front Soviet aviation broke up a Nazi attack before it could get under way and Soviet infantry followed up in a counterattack which dislodged the enemy from two settlements.

Reds Smash 162 Tanks.

Russian tanks, following the favorite tactics of digging themselves into the ground and fighting from ambush, accounted for a large number of 162 tanks which the Germans were said to have lost yesterday. The Nazi air force lost only 31 planes yesterday, the smallest number since the offensive began.

Soviet forces were grappling with such famous tank divisions as the "Death Head" and the "Adolf Hitler." These are the reorganized versions of original divisions and have been defeated in previous battles.

The armored columns which continue to be the backbone of the German offensive are constantly being reinforced and the Red artillery which remains the backbone of the Russian defense continues to knock them off.

The Russians admitted in communiques during the last week that the Germans had driven a wedge into the Soviet line at Belgorod north toward Kursk but they said that the Red Army was counterattacking. The most optimistic Nazi claim placed the depth of the wedge at 36 miles, but the Russians have constantly minimized the importance of their withdrawals.

(A London broadcast last night said that in a week of fighting the Germans have driven a 20-mile wedge north from Belgorod along the railway toward Kursk but that the Russians were counterattacking both at the tip and the base of the Nazi spearhead.

(The German propaganda agency, International Information Bureau reported in a broadcast that the Nazis had advanced from both ends of the line toward Kursk and that stubborn Russian resistance had resulted in a heavy loss of Red Army tanks and planes.

(The Soviets have lost 1197 planes in the fighting, the German broadcast added. It said that Russian losses were "enormous" in the Belgorod sector, adding that "at no other time in the whole war" have the Russians suffered such heavy casualties.)

The Red Army newspaper Red Star said that the Germans could advance their gains only at a further heavy sacrifice. "The German wedges are exposed to continuous mass fire of our artillery, tanks and aviation and to incessant attacks from the flanks and the rear."

An air communique said that Russian planes bombed the railway junction at Belgorod where a large concentration of enemy trains was observed the night of July 10. Large numbers of fires and explosions resulted, it reported.

Front line dispatches continued to assert flatly in Moscow that the German offensive had been halted and the Nazis confined to small gains. A severe heat wave was reported in the battle area.



GOVERNMENT RELAXES RULES ON SALE OF WAR DWELLINGS

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—The Government today relaxed its restrictions on the sale of privately-built war housing dwellings in order to encourage privately financed construction and lessen the need for publicly-financed war housing.

The war production board and national housing agency ruled jointly that a builder may sell up to one-third of the houses in any project built under priorities applied for after Feb. 10. The remaining dwelling units, which must be held for rental, may be sold to war worker occupants after two months' rental occupancy. Previously four months' rental was required before sale was permitted.

Barkley Lunches With President.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, lunched with President Roosevelt today prior to returning home for the congressional recess. Barkley described the luncheon only as a "pleasant social conversation."

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NEW 'PISTOL MACHINE GUN' PLAYING BIG PART IN RED OPERATIONS IN KURSK AREA

By DAVID M. NICHOL

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

MOSCOW, July 12.

RED ARMY infantry, fighting furious battles in the Kursk salient, is relying heavily, it is indicated here, on a new automatic weapon. This is the "pistol machinegun," named for its designer, Georgi Semenovich Shpagin, who won the Stalin prize for creating the initial model in 1941.

Technical details of the pistol are not available, but Shpagin, writing recently, said he had set himself the task of developing a lightweight automatic weapon which could be taken down easily for cleaning without special tools and which would have a minimum of working parts and could be manufactured with a maximum use of stamping processes and a minimum of machining.

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Remnants $1.69 Washable 39-In. Woven Plaid Rayons

Black and white combinations; of a weight suitable for suits, dresses, etc.; 1 to 5 yard lengths; 39 inches wide. **67c yd.**

Remnants $1.39 Washable 39-Inch Rayon Gabardine

Khaki shade and light tan; grand for suits, dresses, slacks, etc. 39 inches wide—1 to 5 yard lengths. **67c yd.**



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NEW SOO CANAL LOCK NAMED FOR MAC ARTHUR DEDICATED

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 12 (AP).—A mighty new lock of the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, named for Gen. Douglas MacArthur and constructed by the United States Army Engineers in a record 13 months, was at work today speeding heavily-laden ore carriers to the nation's war-busy steel mills.

The new lock, deepest although not longest of the four now in operation at this vital canal, was formally dedicated yesterday. It will permit passage of a greater tonnage through the Soo, which previously carried more freight than any other canal in the world.

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CHARGES U.S. PLAN TO GIVE AWAY AIR BASES OVERSEAS

Truman Group Orders Inquiry — Senators on World Tour Hope to Assure Right of Use.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—The Truman War Investigating Committee has ordered an inquiry into contracts which members charged provide for turning over hundreds of American-built military airports to foreign nations six months after the war ends.

Chairman Truman (Dem.), Missouri, said Senators Mead (Dem.), New York, and Brewster (Rep.), Maine, had been instructed to look into the terms of foreign airport agreements on an aerial trip they will start late this month with three other Senators to inspect American troops and equipment in far corners of the world.

Mead told reporters he and Brewster hoped to bring back recommendations which will help this Government in establishing a policy which at least would permit postwar use by American planes of the landing fields built with War Department and lend-lease funds along the aerial highways all over the globe. The two Senators are holding conferences with Army, Navy, lend-lease and Board of Economic Warfare officials preliminary to the aerial trip, Mead said.

Reported Terms.

"It is our understanding that hundreds of fine airports have been built and are being built with American money in foreign areas and that these fields will revert to the countries in which they are situated six months after the war ends," Mead said.

"If there is anything in lend-lease in reverse, we certainly should have some concessions which would permit our commercial planes to land on the fields and use their facilities in the postwar era."

The New York Senator said he had been told that representatives of the British Government already had begun discussions with American officials looking to an agreement for "the right of innocent passage" for British planes over American territory, as well as the use of American landing fields after the war. Any reciprocal agreement would give American planes the same rights in British territory.

Calls for Policy Planning.

"Of course," he said, "the right of innocent passage eventually means the right to pick up and discharge passengers and freight. Certainly the biggest transportation developments after the war are coming in aviation and we ought to be working out some policy for this country to follow."

A special aviation committee led by Senator Clark (Dem.), Missouri, already has begun an inquiry into postwar plans of private airlines to expand their services to foreign countries but Clark said discussion with airline executives thus far had been on general policies.

Mead said the Truman Committee had been informed that the military fields constructed by the armed forces and in lend-lease operations range in size from small, temporary airports to at least one of the most expensive type, which he said cost upward of 100 million dollars.

Such an airport, he added, is equipped with long, permanent landing strips, tremendous hangars and large dispersal areas, and contains machine shops which can repair, rebuild or alter planes as the necessities of military combat demand.

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7 ALLIED DIVISIONS ALREADY IN SICILY, BERLIN RADIO SAYS

Continued From Page One.

eral points, and in one sector compelled them to retreat," the war bulletin continued.

The Berlin radio commented:

"Now heavy armored units are on their way to the front line; the battle for Sicily has begun and will continue."

The Berlin radio declared that the fight for supremacy in the air over Sicily and the Mediterranean had not yet started, although the broadcast spoke of violent air encounters taking place over Sicily and surrounding waters yesterday and today.

"Anglo-American attacks against Axis airports in Sicily will not be able to paralyze German-Italian air activity," said the broadcast.

Attacks on Allied Ships.

The Rome announcement asserted four Allied cruisers had been torpedoed, three by Italian planes and another, one of 10,000 tons, by a submarine. Of the one reported hit by the submarine, the communique said: "She blew up."

Four other Allied craft were reported hit by the torpedo planes, and two of them, both steamers, were listed as sunk.

Italian and German planes also were said to have sunk five steamers and several landing craft, and the planes, the communique continued, "hit and set on fire more than 40 merchantmen and transports of various tonnages."

The fighting spirit of Italian and German units is very high," the communique continued. "The behavior of the population of the island and that of the proud Sicilian soldiers, who in great numbers belong to our units, is superior to any praise."

The Rome communique asserted that Axis fighters had shot down 30 Allied planes and that eight more crashed after being hit by anti-aircraft fire. It admitted loss of 23 Axis planes in the last two days.

Meanwhile, a report from Bern Switzerland, received here by way of Stockholm quoted the Svenska Dagbladet as saying part of the Italian fleet had steamed out of La Speia, and that the people in Rome expect it to engage the Allied warships.

The Paris radio asserted that Axis forces had reconquered several of the beachheads in Sicily and that nearly 1000 Allied soldiers had been killed or captured.

The Rome radio reported that the Allies have established artillery emplacements on Sicily and also have thrown tanks into the fighting.

The Rome broadcast also said that Allied aircraft carriers were continuing to support the landing operations.

German broadcasts yesterday said the Allies had established beachheads at four points—near Cape Passero and south of Syracuse. Other Allied landings north of Syracuse and northeast of Marsala were said to have been driven off by coastal defenses. All Allied parachutists except a small group west of Ragusa were reported wiped out, the Nazis asserted.

In contrast to the German assertion that the parachutists had been wiped out, former Italian Propaganda Minister Allesandro Pavolini, writing today in the Rome newspaper Il Messagero, said the parachutists were playing a very special part in the invasion and "there is some danger they may be able to cut communication lines of the Italian and German defense forces and put important control centers out of action."

Big Army in Syria.

Axis sources in Bern, hinting at still further developments, said the United Nations had massed a one-million-man army in Syria.

Frontier reports received in Madrid said that Axis European garrison forces had been shifted to strengthen coastal defenses from the Gulf of Lion near Spain east to Italy.

Coastal freighters of all sizes were said to be plying from French ports, taking reinforcements to Sardinia and Corsica.

London commentators said the inadequacy of German and Italian railroads, battered and disorganized by Allied air fleets, was an obstacle to German efforts to rush troops into Italy. British military observers estimated it would take at least five days to move four divisions—60,000 men—into Italy and some doubted that Germany would risk taking them from the Balkans.

Private reports from Italy said that Premier Mussolini presided at a Cabinet meeting yesterday, that Fascist party expulsions were continuing, and that Germany had taken no steps to send reserves into Sicily.

R. A. F. RAIDS RAIL LINES IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—British bombers and fighters blasted at German communications and war industries in France and Belgium yesterday to maintain steady pressure on the western defenses of Adolf Hitler's European fortress.

Boston bombers of the Royal Air Force, the Air Ministry said, attacked several powerhouses near Bethune, France, scoring a number of direct hits.

At the same time Typhoons, Mustangs and Spitfires of the Fighter Command attacked railway lines in both Belgium and northern France, shooting up locomotives, tugs, barges and lock gates. Two fighters were lost in these attacks.

Headquarters of the United States Eighth Air Force, meanwhile, announced that aerial reconnaissance photographs showed that Flying Fortresses had scored numerous direct hits on administration buildings, hangars and barracks in attacks on German airdromes at Caen and Abbeville Saturday.



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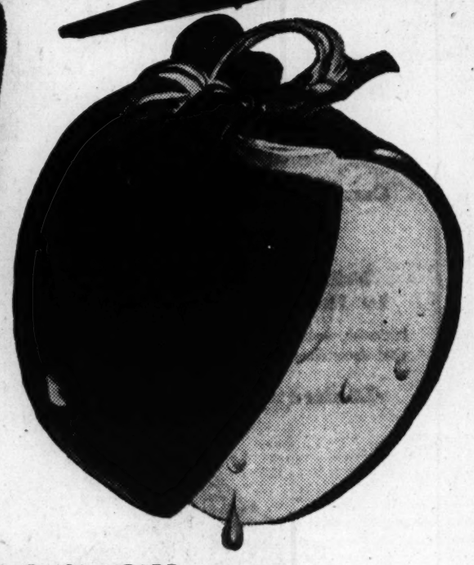
A new two-tone slack suit for sizes 6 to 10! Cool cotton slub broadcloth. Shirt has whip-stitched collar and pockets. Contrasting "longie" slacks with self belt. Blue or tan.



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**This new moistening agent was first developed by scientists in the Eastern Regional Research Laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. We named it* Apple "Honey."

Canadians Took Beachhead, Drove Inland Quickly

Continued From Page One.

ing 15 officers, have been captured by the Canadians already. All day columns of prisoners poured down from the front, happy looking crowds guarded by one or two soldiers.

The Royal Navy has been giving the troops magnificent gun support and big and small warships lying close in to the shore bombard targets with thundering salvos that shake the peninsula. During the day we saw no enemy aircraft. It seemed eerie not having any about.

During the day the beach looked like a big league traffic jam, with tanks, guns and trucks plowing through the sand to roads leading inland.

It was almost unbelievable to the Canadians that this first stage could be so easy. But once the Sicilian army gets reorganized to try to cope with this surprise descent on the coasts there may be stubborn fighting.

German Troops in Sicily.

There are some German formations in Sicily and the enemy has some tanks. The Canadians realize they met poorer Italian soldiers on the beaches and around Pachino—men of a coastal defense division—and they aren't being misled that the road ahead will be easy. But everyone keeps asking himself where is the Italian Navy and Air Force.

I started this story of the first day in a slit trench on my cliff-top position and it is being finished now in the early morning aboard a headquarters ship. This is the story now of the trip into the beaches, the assault and the followup.

But last night bombers attacked troops near the beach and tried to hit ships under the glare of flares. The raid only lasted about 30 minutes and was not effective. Our anti-aircraft fire from ships and shore was terrific and the sky was brimful of red balls and tracers.

Troops Well Dug In.

The troops were well dug in ashore and the bombers could not touch them except by direct hits. I watched the raid from a cliff-top overlooking the bay, lying in a slit trench under a firey curtain of flak.

The Royal Air Force has been giving us fighter protection and you hear the drone of Spitfires practically all the time during the day.

The ships have barrage balloons up and it looks like a part of London.

Thousands and thousands of troops poured in on the bridgehead after the successful assault and vehicles, guns, stores and ammunition have been rushed to the beaches.

Convoy Direct From Britain.

This was the stuff the men prepared for in intensive combined operations training in Britain. Immediately after the exercises a convoy carrying assault troops sailed for the Mediterranean and went right to the Sicilian beaches without being attacked by aircraft.

The whole 2000-mile trip without any trouble was fantastic. This was especially so when it is considered that we sailed right through the Sicilian channel and Malta channel toward Pachino peninsula in daylight with the whole invasion armada concentrated in one gigantic convoy.

Early on the day before the attack, the wind started to kick up whitecaps on the Mediterranean, which until then had been as calm as a millpond. By afternoon the wind had reached gale proportions. Our spirits sank for we thought the operation would be postponed.

A Colonel, however, finally told us the attack was to go on.

That evening down in the mess decks the Canadians prepared for the landing.

The officers met in the lounge and were addressed by their Colonel. Similar meetings were held aboard the other ships as the zero hour approached.

"We are on the eve of a night in history that will never be forgotten," said the Colonel. "We will look back on this night, and our children will. We will look back on it as the night we started to put the skids to the enemy."

Men Pray Before Landing.

Then everyone repeated the Lord's Prayer and shook hands all around.

The meeting broke up. I went on deck and watched our convoy in the moonlight.

There was still no air attack. Unbelievable! At midnight we saw great flashes in the distance where Sicily lay. Our bombers were hitting their targets. Tracers reached into the sky. There were some coastal searchlights playing over the sea. We were too far out then to be bothered by them.

Hundreds on hundreds of other ships and warships were around us—the greatest convoy ever to sail to the attack. There were ships as far as you could see. About 10 p. m. the wind suddenly dropped and the whitecaps disappeared.

U. S. Forces Head for Gela.

The high commad gambled on the wind falling—undoubtedly it had the weather "taped"—and won. Then the big convoy broke up. The Americans headed off for the Gela beaches. We sailed right ahead under a first-quarter moon that gilded the ocean. The sky was clear and crowded with stars.

It was a Mediterranean night of fiction and peacetime cruises.

I could hear our bombers droning over toward Italy. Some flares shot up from the shore. They were unnerving and lingering. I was going in with the naval commander in a naval motor launch which was to guide the assault troops to the right beaches.

At 1 a. m. we went down the side of our ship in an assault landing craft and hit the swell which lifted us high in the air. Finally we located our motor launch and clambered aboard. Slowly the assault landing craft gathered around us for the run in. There were scores of these 40-foot craft bouncing about on the swell. Many of the troops were seasick in them.

Our commander on our little, leaping motor launch told the flotillas to follow him. British Commandos were on the Canadian left flank and another British formation on the right.

Pachino Set Afire.

Crack units were to land first and destroy a coastal battery. Ahead of us we could see a glare in the sky. The air attack and naval bombardment had set Pachino ablaze.

To the left I saw tracer bullets and could hear the bang of machine-guns. Troops were landing. We crept in closer until we could see the low, dark coastline of Sicily in the shadows. It was a thrilling moment but a tendency towards seasickness took a lot of the edge off it for many of the men. Tremendous explosions boomed out in the night. I think it must have been bombing far inland. We could see gigantic flashes. On our right there were more flashes, but this time from seaward. Warships of the Mediterranean fleet were shelling positions on the peninsula.

Some Royal Canadian Engineers from Nova Scotia and two companies of an Ontario regiment were touching down ahead of us. There were spurts of machine-gun bullets at their boats. Then I heard our Bren guns. Canadians were in action.

Dawn was creeping up. Tank landing craft bringing up the first wave of an Ontario regiment came up andin we went. Naval craft were laying a smoke screen for us, and gunfire from destroyers, a cruiser and a monitor dinned in our ears.

Shells Crash Around Troops.

Some beach defenses were still pegging away with their final shots before being wiped out. Shells crashed in the sea around us. Canadians were swarming over the beach and our craft leaped through the surf in smoke, confusion and noise. The landing craft hit the sandbar and we piled over the side and plunged into four feet of water.

We waded frantically through the breakers and ran onto the beach. Troops swarmed off their craft and went through a gap in the wire defenses which had been cut by sappers a few minutes before. Infantrymen were already spreading out in the sand dunes on the other side of the wire.

Not an enemy beach machine-gun was in action right here. More gaps were cut through the wire which stretched the whole length of the beach which was sandy and 50 yards wide from the sea to the dunes where the wire was.

Canadians were firing to the right and left and an occasional burst of enemy fire was heard from several hundred yards inland. The Canadians went for them. Beach organization now was being set up with Navy and Army personnel working speedily. The sun now was up. Infantrymen with fixed bayonets were prodding bushes on the dunes.

Canadians moved up a hill to the right of the beach and occupied it. Others scouted north and west. There was some firing from farmhouses among the vineyards on gently rising land. There were stone walls around most of the fields.

For half an hour we waited tensely for enemy planes, but they never showed up. The beach was organized now, and special British beach groups had the whole situation in hand.

Grenades Blast Gun Positions.

Canadian infantrymen were racing up the road leading to Maucini, a mile and a half from the beach. Maucini is an old monastery on a hilltop and served as an Italian barracks and ammunition dump. The troops surprised nearly 200 Italian soldiers there and captured the lot of them.

Then infantrymen went on to a coastal battery a mile farther north on the same road. Attacking with grenades, the Canadians stormed the gun positions and knocked the battery out, taking more prisoners. Troops of an Ontario regiment by now were also about three miles inland and pushing ahead at top speed. The R. C. E. and British sappers were going through fields with mine detectors. They located several large mine fields and dug up scores of the latest model German mines.

On the right flank a British formation had equal success in landing and taking out beach defenses. They occupied the tip of the peninsula and then, I believe, captured Pachino town. (The capture of Pachino was confirmed today, some hours after Munro wrote this dispatch, and was unofficially credited to British and Canadian forces.)

At any rate Pachino, burned to a crisp, fell during the morning.

Advance on Nearby Beach.

Similar success was achieved on the beach adjoining on the left, where Vancouver and Winnipeg regiments assaulted. They practically walked in standing up and infiltrated inland, cleaning out pockets of resistance and occupying high ground with British troops on their left.

Bren-gun carriers clattered along hard, dustry roads on the way to the Pachino area. Long columns of troops marched along, following up the assault infantry. The beach was a conglomeration of soldiers, vehicles, landing craft, wireless sets and hand carts of supplies.

Four hundred yards from the beach I saw the first prisoners, six Italians, who evidently were quite content with their lot.

There were still a few snipers around and we walked along the road cautiously. The area around Maucini was quiet but ahead there was firing or small arms and we heard the deep crump of mortar bombs. The advancing troops had met some opposition. Two hundred Italians taken at Maucini were maching down the road with three Canadians escorting them.

Troops Attack Air Field.

It was now eight a. m. and I was three miles into Sicily already. The Canadians were attacking the Pachino air field a mile ahead of us by now and the sound of furious firing reached us. On a hill 500 yards away enemy mortar fire banged down. It was off range.

Walking back to the beach I passed hundreds of Canadians going forward. Melons on the farms were getting ripe and with water a problem in this dry part of Sicily, the troops picked and ate them by the roadside.

British tanks crawled up the slope where mortar bombs were bursting and fired down into the valley beyond. They then disappeared in the direction of the air field. Bren guns were firing at a dozen points as the regiment I went in with captured the airport and an Ontario regiment pressed north.

By noon, a frequent comment of troops was, "Say, where is the war?" This whole advance seemed so unreal and it was nothing like what the troops had expected.

Other units were coming ashore, one an Ontario regiment with pipers playing. Alberta, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and French-Canadian regiments landed and moved into position up the line. A Quebec tank regiment landed. British artillery also got into position with us. Canadian anti-tank guns and blunt-nosed vehicles poured up the roads.

With their initial success behind them now, and some blood on their bayonets, Canadians were prepared to go into really tough battles. But they know they hit a soft spot oin the Sicilian defenses.

GEN. EISENHOWER PRAISES WORK OF ALLIED NAVIES IN SUPPORT OF LANDINGS

Distributed by the Associated Press.

AN ALLIED FORCE COMMAND POST, July 12.

GEN. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER paid tribute yesterday to the work of the Allied navies in effecting the landings in Sicily.

"In the Sicilian operations," he said, "the United States and Royal Navies have again proved that even while engaged in operations covering the seven seas, they can plan and successfully execute vast and intricate movements in support of land operations and can do this, despite obstacles of distance, weather and enemy opposition.

"In this theater, the skill of the Allied naval commanders and the staffs under the leadership of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew B. Cunningham and his principal lieutenants—American Vice-Admiral Henry K. Hewitt and British Admiral Bertram Ramsay—are reflected in the precise timing and perfect technique displayed on the beaches of Sicily, where there were landed hundreds of ships and boats whose ports of origin were scattered over half a world.

"Their comrades of the air and ground forces unite in an enthusiastic and grateful 'well done.'"

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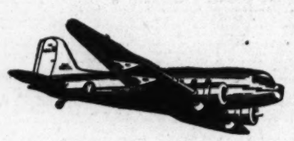
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U. S. Trucks Drove Inland So Far Own Planes Almost Strafed Them

'Thought They Were Fleeing Italians, but Saw Those Big White Stars on Top Just in Time,' Pilot Relates.

By JOSEPH MORTON

AN ADVANCED ALLIED AIR BASE IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP).—A convoy of American trucks drove so far inland in Sicily that American fighter pilots almost strafed them, thinking they were Italians, the returning pilots said today.

First Lieut. Robert E. Glendinning of Maplewood, N. J., said he was "amazed to find our forces at that point."

"I saw a line of trucks speeding miles inland from the coast. We bore down on them, thinking they were fleeing Italians. We saw those big white stars on the truck tops just in time. I was amazed to see the Allies make such headway so soon after their landing.

"They were going along the road like a bat out of hell. I even saw some jeeps and they seemed to be in a big hurry, too."

Fighter and fighter-bomber pilots not only had a busy day hunting Axis troop convoys, many of which they hit, but they also reported finding Allied artillery blasting enemy positions with good results.

Americans flying Lightnings and new American A-36 converted Mustangs almost split treetops along a road filled with Axis troop convoys, hurling bombs into tightly packed lines of trucks and spitting bullets at soldiers as they attempted to escape into the fields.

Second Lieut. Wayne Blue, former University of Nebraska fullback, tried a game of hide and seek with a German staff car which was apparently crowded with officers.

"They were hiding the car under some brush and thought I didn't see them," he said. "I dived without firing a shot, then banked into the sun and sneaked back and let them have it. They jumped out of the car and ran in all directions, but I managed to pick off several.

"I also had some fun with an Italian jeep. The driver jumped out of the car and ran right down the middle of the road. I chased him about a mile and gave him a real workout. I don't know whether I got him or not."

Blue told of an unidentified American pilot who blazed away at an "Italian courier." The flyer said he knocked over the "courier" with one burst—then discovered he had shot up a donkey.

PARACHUTISTS LANDED HOURS BEFORE ASSAULT

Continued From Page One.

transport command, which made its first big flight from England to Algeria last November.

As the seaborne ground units smashed ashore in landing barges, Allied warplanes patrolled the invasion areas, striking at the enemy's coast strong points and inland communications lines.

28 Planes Lost.

They shot down 22 Axis aircraft and 28 Allied planes failed to return to their bases.

At the same time, American Liberator bombers from the Middle East pounded railroad yards at Catania, on the eastern shore of Sicily, and other Ninth United States Air Force units attacked the airdrome at Vibo Valentia, on the Italian mainland.

Aerial reconnaissance showed that several important Sicilian airfields had been made unserviceable by American bombings. Widespread damage was reported at Catania, where 75 tons of explosives were dumped. At Vibo Valentia, bombs struck the center of the landing field and set grounded aircraft afire.

Royal Air Force and Australian Halifaxes and Liberators kept up the attacks Saturday night, further aiding the advancing tide of Allied invasion forces.

Air Force Founds Foe.

An Air Force communique said the flyers covering the Sicilian landings protected shipping and the beaches where the troops came ashore, and also hammered enemy transport convoys and railways in the interior. Heavy bombers and powerful new A-36 fighter-bombers were used lavishly in the attacks against those enemy air fields "still in operation," the communique said.

Forces were employed.

The A-36s went on more than 100 sorties over Sicily, attacking troops, motor transport, bridges, railway yards, locomotives and barracks. The pilots reported having caused numerous fires and considerable destruction.

Antiaircraft fire, described as light during the morning, became more intense later in the day and there was some fire from enemy small arms when the fighter-bomber pilots came down to tree-top level in their attacks on ground forces.

However, some units of American A-36s went into Southern and Central Sicily during every hour of the day from early morning until dusk without meeting opposition of any kind.

Struck at Rail Lines.

Their mission was to attack Axis rail and highway communications, and they destroyed two locomotives, bringing the total to seven for one A-36 formation alone during the past few days. Another group of the fighter-bombers hit a long freight train in a railway siding with 21 bombs.

"After that we could see those freight cars rolling over like nine pins," said Capt. J. C. Gunnison, 22 years old, of San Rafael, Cal. "They'll have a hell of a time using that railroad again."

Groups of Lightnings and fighter-bombers spotted a long convoy of trucks rushing Axis troops toward the forward areas. One pilot said the whole formation peeled off and roared in low over the road with machine guns and cannons blazing. He saw some trucks hit and some casualties among the troops.

A convoy of German armored vehicles was caught in the same way near Augusta on the east coast. Some were destroyed and others set afire. The town of San Pietro also was bombed and machine-gunned.

Three Lightning pilots knocked down five Messerschmitt 109s out of a large pack encountered on the south coast. Lieuts. Milow J. Leikness of Danville, Ill., and Wayne M. Manlove of Milton, Ind., were credited with two each, while the fifth went to Lieut. Lothrop F. Ellis of Germantown, Pa.

American Warhawks escorting Mitchell bombers in attacks on Trapani, Milo and Sciatta airfields in Northwestern Sicily ran into 40 Messerschmitts and Macchi 202s and shot down four.

Victories were scored by Lieut. W. B. Walker of Stamford, Conn., Lieut. Frank S. Collins of Breckenridge, Tex., and Capt. Ralph G. Taylor of Durham, N. C.

Bombers Batter Towns.

Allied heavy and medium bombers battered Gerbini, Syracuse and Catania as well as scores of targets in West and Southwest Sicily while the invasion was going full blast. In the latter area Lightnings met a large formation of Junkers, Focke-Wulfs, Macchis and Messerschmitts. They shot down 10.

Crewmen of Flying Fortresses coming back from Gerbini had a grandstand seat for the landings. Lieut. Ralph J. Lindly of Louisville, Ky., said "our boys already seemed to have the situation well in hand and they were streaming north. Inland there were numerous fires."

Flyers' Impressions.

Lieut. Jules B. Goldenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., said "our landing barges covered the beaches as thickly as driftwood."

Sergt. Charles T. Stream of Long Beach, Cal., called it "the most impressive sight I ever saw. There were explosions and fires all the way inland."

Lieut. Col. Frank L. Dunn, San Antonio, Tex., told of witnessing an assault by two great groups of Allied warships without a sign of an Italian warship around.

One group was fighting off an attack of enemy bombers and the other was shelling the shore so heavily that the warships themselves seemed to blaze.

Col. Dunn said he saw "the whole thing spread out before me as I came in about six miles up in the air."

Could See Whole Area.

"It was a wonderfully clear day. I could see all of Sicily, Malta, Pantelleria and the tip of Italy."

"Our ships were the greatest collection of naval strength I have ever seen. And there seemed to be thousands of landing craft with their noses firmly planted on the beach.

"On the east side of Sicily I saw pretty much the same thing with men still coming ashore.

"Looking over the entire island I must have seen hundreds of fires, with one chain stretching from east to west right across the middle. They appeared to be airports but it was impossible to tell definitely.

"The biggest single fire was at a city on the east coast from which billowing black smoke 5000 to 10,000 feet. Three of the fires across the island also were tremendous. I also saw a lot of our vessels returning from the operations."

PLUMED ITALIAN CAVALRY WITH FLASHING SABERS FIGHT ALLIED PARATROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 12 (AP).

PARACHUTE troopers never know what to expect when they hit the ground, so they're seldom surprised—no matter what they meet. But members of one group of the Allied paratroops got the surprise of their lives in Sicily when they were charged by Italian cavalry.

Horse cavalry hasn't been seen on the battlefield—except in Russia—since the earliest days of World War I.

This is what happened:

The parachute troopers had captured their objective but in took small a force to hold it. An orthodox counterattack by infantry drove them out. They regrouped, and, having contacted Allied infantry by that time, won the objective back.

Then they settled down to await the enemy again, expecting to meet armor, submachine-guns, hand grenades and the other weapons of modern warfare. Their brows wrinkled in perplexity as they heard the beat of horses' hoofs.

Suddenly, out of the dawn mists galloped a troop of Italian cavalrymen, replete with flashing sabers and flowing plumes.

The parachute troopers were startled, then broke up the attack.

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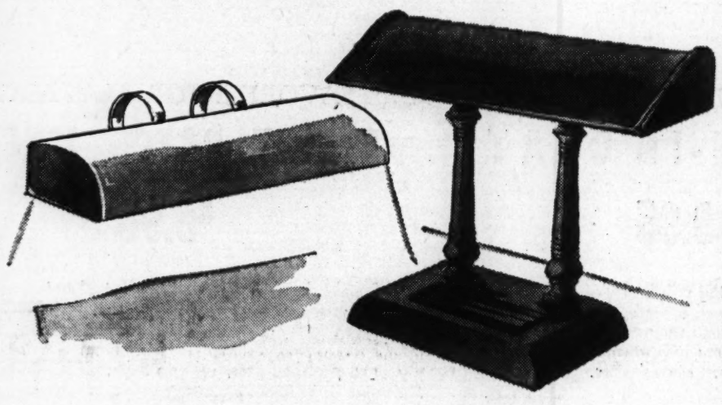
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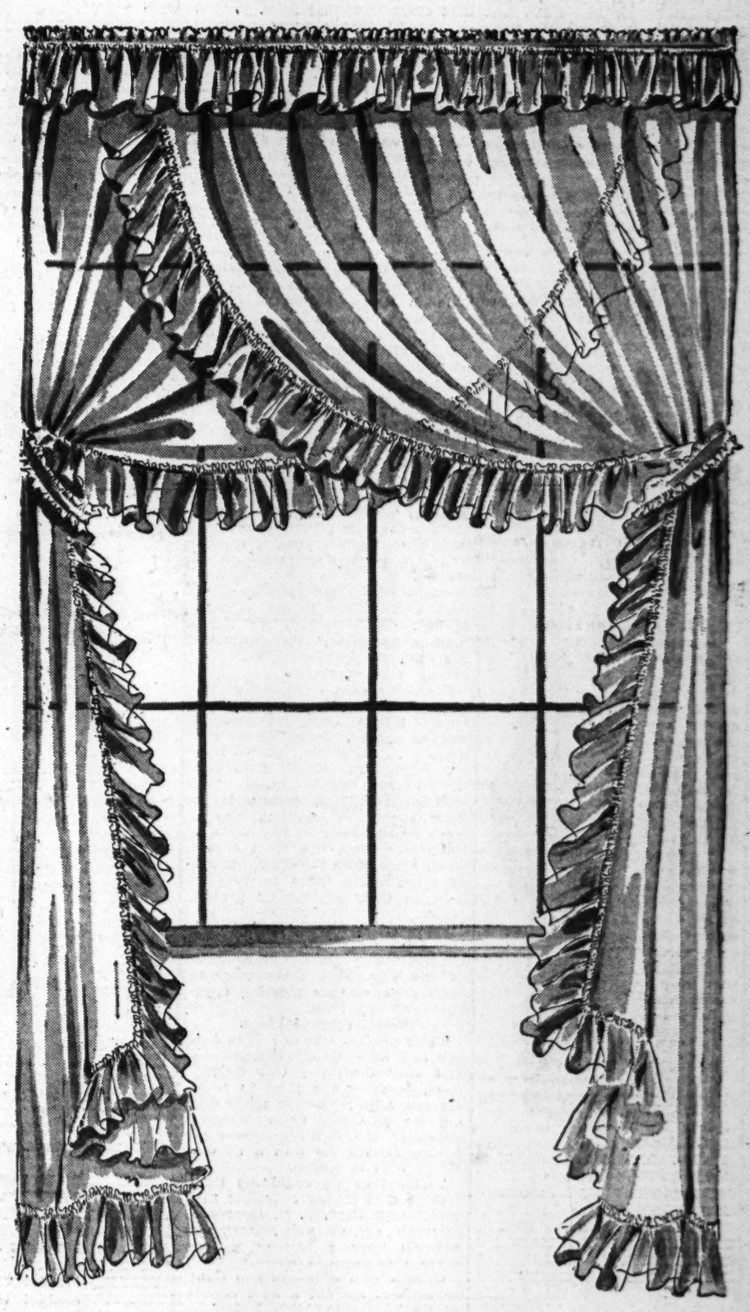
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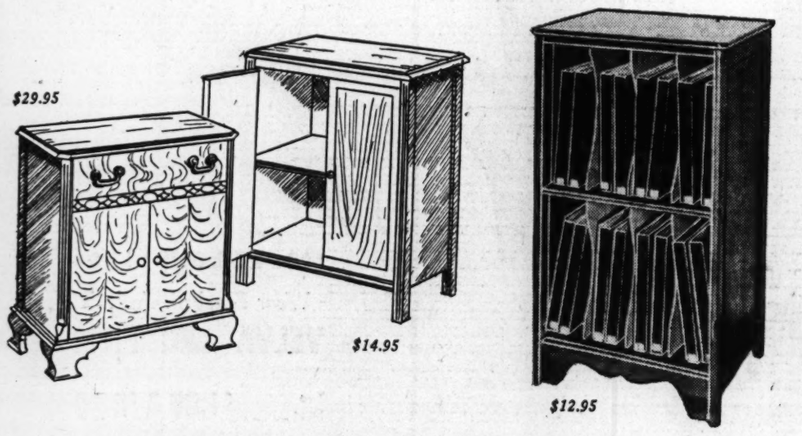
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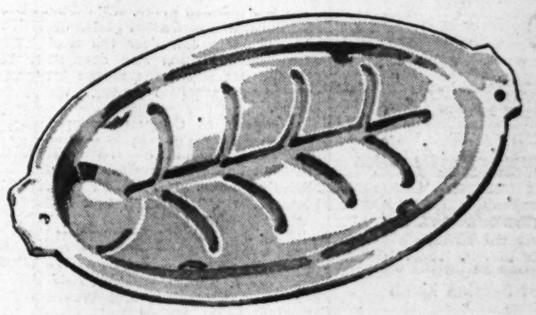
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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL SECTION

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Society Markets

PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1943 — PAGES 1—6B

EYE-WITNESS DESCRIPTION OF KULA BAY SLAUGHTER OF JAPANESE WARSHIPS

Exploding Enemy Vessels Lit Up Sea as Outnumbered U. S. Task Force Crossed Foe's T in Night, Sinking 5 Ships in 5 Minutes, Then Recrossed It to Sink the Rest.

B. J. McQuaid, Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch writer, was the only newspaper correspondent to accompany the United States task force which sent a Japanese flotilla to destruction in Kula Bay minutes after the two fleets had joined battle. Outgunned and outnumbered and facing some of Japan's newest battle vessels, the United States batteries wiped out the enemy in 55 minutes. McQuaid here tells the story of the battle.

By B. J. McQUAID

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright, 1943.

ABOARD A LIGHT CRUISER IN NEW GEORGIA WATERS, July 6 (Delayed).

IT will go down in naval textbooks as a classic. It was the most devastating, the most one-sidedly murderous night sea battle of the Pacific war. It was a thing of utter and incredible perfection. It was a slaughter. It was an execution.

American naval gunnery, long the envy of all the world's fleets, proved itself again. It proved beyond question that it has solved difficult and uncertain problems in these toe-to-toe slugfests in the darkness and has become as effective by night as ever it was by day, if not a bit more so.

Through all those tense 55 minutes of the battle of Kula Gulf, I stood on the bridge of the flagship, and I could not trust my own eyes, nor the reports coming in over the TBS (talk between ships) shortwave speaker. It seemed unbelievable that, outnumbered and outgunned as we were, we could wipe this big Japanese flotilla from the face of the sea without any of our own ships sustaining a single shell hit.

In the five-minute opening phase of the battle, we silenced, or sank, or blew to bits, three Japanese destroyers and two of their light cruisers.

In less than 10 minutes, in the second phase, we had crippled one of their two heavy cruisers and set the other afire.

For the rest of the hour-long interlude in the hell of that shell-shattered midnight, we sat there coldly, calmly and almost leisurely and pasted away at their cripples and their wrecks; exploding them, pumping up their raging fires, and blowing fragments of their dying hulks all over Kolombangara Island.

One U. S. Cruiser Lost.

We sustained a tragic loss—the sinking of the U. S. S. Helena, a vessel with as gallant a crew and as proud a record as any ship in our history; but by the cold mathematics of naval warfare, we paid a cheap, almost negligible price for the complete destruction of all those Japanese men-of-war and the collapse of Japan's first desperate major effort to retain its faltering clutch on the Northern Solomons.

This may well have been the turning point of this new war in the South Seas. At any rate, Japan is now confronted with a hard decision. We have shown it, as we showed it at Guadalcanal, that Japan cannot bring down units of its fleet—not even heavy units—into the New Georgia area. We demonstrated today that the price of such an attempt is more than merely prohibitive. It is 100 per cent.

Japan's dilemma is simply this: We shall surely take new Georgia and Kolombangara, and after that Bougainville, to the northwest, if Japan does not support its troops and its faltering air power with heavy naval strength. There seems to be only one alternative to Japan's letting the Solomons go almost by default. That is to bring down the main Japanese fleet and force a showdown to decide the Pacific war right here and now.

The issue will not take any "forcing" so far as we are concerned. Our entire navy is praying for it.

This was my first sea battle.

(News Photographer Allen Jackson was a survivor of the Helena and magazine representative Duncan Norton-Taylor saw the fight from another of our ships.) I had made the first landing on Rendova Island, leaving there after two days because I wished to be in on the Rice Anchorage landing coming up a little later, and the only correspondent to cover both our major offensive assaults.

Crossing the Enemy's T.

During the ride back from Rendova, I found myself in position to board this cruiser of the task force. The mission of the task force was to support the Rice Anchorage landing. The Admiral readily agreed to my coming aboard his flagship and was most hospitable.

We were then running west on a course which would have taken us past Kolombangara's north shore, at a distance of two or three miles from the circular coast.

But just as the Japanese came up past Waugh Rock, off Kolombangara's densely wooded shoulder hill, we executed, there in the darkness, the most fateful and significant of all the list of our naval maneuvers—we crossed the Japs' T!

That is to say, as their column came north to begin its westward turn around Kolombangara, we, still on our westward course, ran the full broadside of our formation across the head of their column at right angles. Not only were we crossing their T, we were pinning them inextricably against the anvil of the Kolombangara shore. It was what every sea warrior dreams about. Right there is where we let them have it.

I personally saw little of the tactical situation which I have just been describing. Except for information relayed from advance units of our formation via the TBS, this is a reconstruction from a subsequent analysis of the situation by the task force authorities.

Soul-Shaking Pageant.

What I saw myself was only an awful, hellish, soul-shaking pageant of darkness rent by sound and fury and the screaming red arch of tracer shells and instants of blinding lights from the muzzle bursts.

I saw the golden fingers of our tracers reach out across the night and claw, catlike, at the steel sides of the Japanese ships. Where each claw struck home, there would be a short, white stab of fire. These were friction flashes—gigantic multiplications of the bright sprays struck from stones in the night by the hooves of running horses.

I saw burning ships bloom up into great red sunsets of flame and burn for what seemed hours before sinking faster than the real sun ever sank, into the external blackness of the Pacific. I saw a cruiser explode in sheets of towering flame 1000 feet high.

For me, the great climax of my experience had begun when a voice came over the TBS, at about 10 minutes of 2, giving the admiral's order to close with the enemy.

"Prepare to attack. Use attack plan A."

"We will take the big ships," the voice said, meaning that our cruisers would fire first at the two larger ships in the leading Japanese formation, "and our destroyers will concentrate on their destroyers."

All Turrets Open at Once.

It seemed an age before the "stand by for firing" order was given, but almost immediately thereafter, all five of our turrets opened up on the port side.

As far as I could judge, the direction of the targets was off our port bow. However, it was minutes before I could orient myself sufficiently to see or comprehend anything that was taking place. Showers of sparks and bits of burnt cork choked and blinded me. I had forgotten to stuff cotton in my ears and I was deafened.

Smoke from our forward turrets rolled back on the bridge, obscured the bright arcs of the tracers and dulled the bright flashes of the guns. Soon the smoke seemed to lift and I stood up and walked over to the windscreen of the bridge and watched the arc of our tracers. One of the Japanese ships already was afire. Later our chief gunnery officer told me we had hit her on our third salvo.

I got a good, thoughtful look at the picture just after we shifted fire to the second target—either a light cruiser or a big destroyer.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

'BE GENEROUS, GIVE JAPS ALL WE HAVE,' ADMIRAL SAYS AS SHELLS RUN LOW

ONCE, near the end of the Kula Gulf shooting, a yeoman telephone talker on the bridge reported to the Admiral: "Running low on ammunition sir."

We were, too. As a matter of fact, we damn near ran out of it.

The Admiral's voice in the darkness was brusque, but whimsical. "That's all right," he said. "Let's be generous. Let's give the Japs every bit we've got."

This was too much for another yeoman, keeper of the navigation log, who contained himself about a minute, then burst out with:

"That, sir, is a remark which will go down in history."

Everyone laughed aloud.

Body of Sikorski Returned to Britain



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Polish sailors pulling the caisson with the body of Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish Government-in-Exile, through the streets of Plymouth, England, after the casket was removed from the destroyer Orkan. Gen. Sikorski was killed July 4 in a plane crash off Gibraltar.

Helena Captain's Story of Sinking: Crew Broke Own Rapid Fire Record

Men Seemed to Sense It Was the Cruiser's Last Fight, Outdid Selves Before Torpedoes Struck, He Relates.

By TOM YARBROUGH

SOUTH PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS, July 12 (AP). — Capt. Charles P. Cecil of Flat Rock, N. C., skipper of the light cruiser Helena, said today his ship was "keyed up" for its final battle in Kula Gulf early on the morning of July 6 and broke its own remarkable record for continuous rapid fire in helping to sink five enemy warships, two believed to have been cruisers.

"We were working on another," Capt. Cecil said, when torpedoes sent the Helena itself to the bottom.

(This dispatch is the first word that Capt. Cecil had survived the sinking of the Helena.)

The 9700-ton cruiser was the only American vessel lost in the Kula Gulf engagement. Official reports said at least nine Japanese warships were destroyed.

Loss of His Second Ship.

Capt. Cecil told correspondents his gun crews seemed to sense it was the Helena's last fight and outdid themselves, concentrating the main batteries on cruisers and the secondary guns on destroyers.

Watching through oil-filled eyes after staying with his ship "nearly too long," Capt. Cecil saw it go down on an even keel "with a great crunching of metal and a lot of sparks."

The Helena had been in this area about a year and had participated in nearly every surface action in addition to joining in several bombardment missions.

Capt. Cecil had commanded the Helena since November. The destroyer Porter was shot out from under him in the battle of Santa Cruz last October and he reflected today:

"The Japs seem to have my number."

Proud of Helena's Fight

It was clear he was deeply proud of what the Helena had done before the torpedoes ended it.

In his estimate, the Helena sank three destroyers, two ships he believed to be cruisers and was laying salvos into a third when the Helena was hit fatally. Other American warships also played gallant roles in the action, but naturally they cannot be named.

"We approached Kula Gulf from the east," Capt. Cecil recounted, "traveling at high speed and hoping to meet a Japanese surface force. Prior to 2 a. m. on July 6, we established contact and in a very few minutes our attack plan was announced and executed.

"On the initial salvos, all our ships' guns went off immediately as if a key had been pressed. My ship was confident it hit the range on the very first salvo and in a short space of time our first target, believed to have been a cruiser, disappeared from the surface of the ocean.

Fire From Guns Blinding.

"We checked fire briefly, found another target and it, too, soon disappeared. We checked fire again, switched to a third big one and had fired several salvos when we ran into enemy torpedoes which successfully knocked us out.

"It was dark, and the fire from the guns was blinding. There was no chance of seeing any of the torpedoe wakes—and that's where the Helena ended.

"In the meantime, our antiaircraft batteries, aiding another American cruiser, had been working on a group of Japanese destroyers. We could see the shells en route to the targets and there was such a continuous flow, it was hard to tell who hit what.

"The main batteries were not supposed to fire as many rounds as the secondary but they seemed to me to be pouring out two to one over the secondary."

Capt. Cecil said there was no fire or explosion on the Helena and it "went down quietly." He said "the men were quiet and efficient."

Men Show Unusual Courage.

"There was no commotion and there was some unusual courage," he continued. "One seaman made what I called a 'curiosity cruise' over the ship after we were hit, just to see what damage had been done and he took his time about abandoning ship.

"Once in the water we got gallons of fuel oil in our eyes. I shouted 'Paddle like hell straight away from the ship.' Japanese salvos fell all around the rafts and boats and it took about five hours to get them rendezvoused."

Cecil didn't mention it, but another survivor told how, because the rafts were overcrowded the Captain refused to take his turn on getting in a boat and insisted on staying in the water and hanging on to a rope.

Fifteen hours after the ship sank, his group made shore and set up camp. The Filipino cook promptly climbed a coconut tree and got some green "drinks," because everybody was extremely thirsty.

WAR IN EUROPE TO END IN '44 HEADS OF BIG BANKS BELIEVE

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—A poll of presidents of the nation's 100 largest banks, conducted by the trade magazine Finance, disclosed yesterday that most bankers believe the European phase of the war will be over by the autumn of 1944 and the war with Japan will last an additional six months to three years.

In making public the results of its survey, the publication said October, 1944, was the most popular choice as the month in which Germany would be knocked out of the conflict. November, 1943, was the second popular choice.

The magazine said, "it is probable no group of men in the country, outside of the high officials in the Army and Navy, has better information as to what is happening in the war effort than do the heads of the major banks. . . It may be stated that many of those answering Finance's questionnaire have talked with the topflight members of the President's cabinet and the military leaders."

LATVIANS WRECK NAZI TRAIN

STOCKHOLM, July 12 (AP).—Latvian partisans wrecked a German troop train near Latgale killing "hundreds" of soldiers, the newspaper Aftontidningen reported yesterday.

Some Germans who escaped death were captured and others were reported recruited by the partisans, the account added.

Interpreting The War News

TOUGH BATTLES MAY LIE AHEAD IN SICILY

By DeWitt Mackenzie

Associated Press War Analyst.

OUR tight-lipped Allied high command is doing much and saying little about the invasion of Sicily but our information is sufficient to tell us that we have established our bridgeheads along a 100-mile stretch of the southeast coast of the island and thus have successfully inaugurated the greatest amphibious attack of history.

Through these all-important gaps in the Axis defenses already are pouring the reinforcements, machines of war and supplies which will enable the troops of the United Nations to reduce one of the most important defenses of southern Europe.

It's quite likely that we have a fierce and bloody struggle ahead of us before we master this battleground of the ancients, but we

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Dutch Resist Germans With 'Paper Chaos'

Nazi Mail Mishandled, Autos Break Down After Repairs.

This is the sixth of a series of articles telling the dramatic undercover story of Europe's native patriots and their death-defying resistance to the German Order, from Norway to the Balkans, written by Nat A. Barrows, foreign observer in London for the Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Foreign Service.

By NAT A. BARROWS

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright, 1943.

LONDON, July 12.

IF ANY one person besides Queen Wilhelmina symbolizes for the Dutch the resolute courage and determination to carry on the fight for freedom, that person is Frans Tromp of The Netherlands underground.

For six months, the German invaders of Holland tried to make Tromp divulge his secrets. They tortured him quickly with beatings and slowly with methods better left to the imagination. Again and again they dragged him out of his dank, foul cell for another Gestapo inquisition. Finally, they shot him.

Never once did this crippled schoolteacher reveal one word implicating his associates in the resistance movement, never one word about the clandestine paper in which he had so fearlessly attacked the Herrenvolk, never one word about who had helped him liquidate the Germans or joined him in fostering industrial slowdowns and efficiently organized inefficiency.

Today the name of the crippled schoolmaster gives new faith and strength to all Hollanders who wait and scheme for deliverance from their Nazi bondage. Frans Tromp will live in Dutch history as long as the men and women of Holland remember what the Germans have done to their country as long as a single Dutchman cherishes his liberty.

Costly Lessons.

Never a nation of plotters, the Dutch had no background of intrigue on which to fortify their

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

SECRET SCHOOL FOR INVASION TAUGHT AMERICANS IN AFRICA HOW TO STORM SICILY SHORES

Troops Learned Value of Complete Advance Planning From Dieppe and Tunisia—Soldiers Trained for Months to Do Right Things Automatically on Landing.

Now that the Allied invasion of Sicily is under way, the story of the months of careful planning and the intensive training given the troops participating in the invasion can be told. Don Whitehead, Associated Press war correspondent in North Africa, was permitted to witness these secret preparations. In the following dispatch, just released by United States Army field censors, he tells for the first time what went on behind the scenes in Africa before the invasion could be launched.

By DON WHITEHEAD

AT THE AMERICAN ARMY'S INVASION TRAINING CENTER, NORTH AFRICA (AP).

LONG before Allied troops smashed the Axis armies in Tunisia, the American Army in North Africa was preparing for the move against Hitler's European fortress in what probably was the grimmest, most amazing war school on all this continent.

Division by division, youths from the farms and cities, the hills and plains of America poured through this Army invasion training center on the Mediterranean.

Theirs was no playtime maneuvering. The gruelling work, under a hot sun that sent the mercury near 100 degrees in the shade was deadly serious, dangerous and realistic, so realistic at times that those who fell to the ground were not always feigning injury. Realism was an essential in conditioning the troops—most of them inexperienced—for actual combat.

Here they learned the most hazardous operation an Army can attempt—learned under fire of live ammunition to storm beaches like those that lay across the blue sea's horizon under the muzzles of enemy guns, learned how to crack beach defenses and widen the crack for a flood of Allied troops, guns, tanks and supplies to follow.

And in this school an army was grounded in the highly specialized technique of invasion operations, the first entire American Army to be hardened for the great Allied move against the continent.

Lessons After Dieppe.

A cloak of secrecy was thrown around these feverish advance preparations. None but those with special permission was allowed within the training boundaries to see what was going on. War correspondents were not permitted to mention the schooling in their dispatches. Instruction was based on the experiences of the Americans and British at Dieppe and in the North African invasion last November. The American high command learned many things in the African invasion, probably the most important that minute advance planning is essential with close co-ordination of land, air and sea forces—and that troops must have practice in beach landings coupled with training in what to do after they reach shore.

Weakness in the November operation were studied and efforts made to eliminate them. New ideas were adopted and woven into the training fabric.

And so, along a picturesque stretch of white beaches washed by the Mediterranean—a setting for a summer idyll rather than the rattle of machine guns and the crash of shells—tan, toughened American youths received their final drills for invasion.

Day and night the training

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri's Stone Age Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR all practical purposes, as far as the public welfare is concerned, the Missouri General Assembly stands adjourned.

As long as I can remember Missouri governmental affairs with some degree of understanding, which approximates 15 years, I can recall almost nothing that was hopeful, inspirational or even wholesome. I grew into citizenship—active citizenship, that is—with the idea ingrained that this State survives in spite of the activity of its supreme law-making body.

There was a moment of great hope when the current "Blue Ribbon" session first convened, with a man of such high ideals and fine background as Gov. Donnell in the Executive Mansion. Yet, as you and your correspondents have so clearly pointed out, this great hope expired, smothered in the blanketing pressure of pure, unadulterated politics in the worst meaning of that word.

Is the breakdown of our legislative branch in Missouri due to the power of those hold-over legislators who were not thrown out at the last election? To an amateur, that seems impossible. It just looks, from where I sit, that the blueribbonites were as incapable of perceiving the proper course to follow as their predecessors.

We here in Missouri seem to be perpetually stuck in the Stone Age of State government. Why? Is it because people like myself don't take any action beyond voting for those we think best qualified?

I have expressed myself on several major issues to my State legislators, for all the good it did. And truly, if I had risen up in my taxpayers' indignation over every gross insult to public welfare which the General Assembly has presented during this session, I would scarcely have had time left to attend to my own affairs.

Representative government is bound to break down if citizens have to scream continually to keep the legislators from perpetrating a black deed every day they're in session. Responsibility must accompany elective office, yet it certainly has not accompanied most of those persons who sit in the General Assembly today.

Am I naive in asking whether good people, in the simplest sense of the term, are powerless to act? Must it always be true that necessary cleanliness in office comes only as an occasional by-product of legislative horse-trading? What is the thinking; what are the aims and ideals which lead men to do what they do in our legislative halls, when outside, over the entrance is carved "Salus Populi Suprema Lex Esto"? Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law, indeed!

The conviction is growing on me that when the fighting overseas is done, it will only have begun here in Missouri. The first battle, indeed, will be fought in the coming Constitutional Convention. There the forces of progress and reform seem slim and ill-equipped.

Yet, with such a vital struggle impending, people in Missouri seem still to be wallowing in a swamp of lethargy, as if they were intellectually and morally incapable of resisting the continued attacks of predatory politics, Democratic and Republican alike.

The Blue Ribbon Assembly is certainly a tattered shred. Can anybody raise an emblem, a flag, that will arouse hope for Missouri again?

RICHARD W. HORNER.

A Plea for Race Tolerance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOU are to be congratulated on your splendid editorial, "Race Relations in St. Louis," and your appeal for tolerance and fair play. Democracy must deal with one of its main problems, the "color line." The discipline of tolerance and fair play will be found a necessary step in winning the war and the peace that is to follow. E. R. BRYSON.

Softies On the Home Front.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GIVE us more editorials like "Time to Buckle Down."

When some softies who call themselves Americans and scoff at the thought of wearing a pair of trousers or a gown two or more seasons—then stand in line for an hour at a movie window while their brothers are dying—are forced to wear patches on those same garments, they may begin to learn.

It is not too much to expect compulsory bond-buying in the not distant future. As for cashing in the bonds at first 60-day maturity, I would say the limit should have been made not less than one year. I asked a fellow worker how many bonds he had and the reply was: "None at all."

THOS. ELMORE LUCY.

Tacoma to Honor Missouri Soldiers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THURSDAY, July 15, has been designated by the Tacoma U. S. O. Clubs as "Missouri Night." This is the first of a series of state nights being held for the purpose of bringing together all men serving in the Fort Lewis area who come from the same State. We Missouri men here feel especially proud that our State is the first to be honored and know that our home folks will feel equally proud when they learn of it.

SGT. GEORGE C. BARTH.

Tacoma, Wash.

CRETE IN REVERSE.

If any Battle of Crete veterans are among the Allied forces now fighting to conquer Sicily (and there undoubtedly are), they must feel a special gratification in the progress to date of this co-ordinated mass attack upon the walls of Fortress Europe.

For the cheering fact is that the technique used in the landings early Saturday and in the fighting since that time bears a striking resemblance to the tactics by which the Nazis amazed the world in their capture of Crete in May, 1941. This time the tables are turned. The Axis forces are attempting to check a blitz invasion, in which the Allies hold air and sea superiority.

It is clear that the Allies have learned the costly lesson driven home by the Crete disaster of two years ago. They have applied it well, and have made some striking improvements in the science of air-borne invasion.

After the Nazi victory in Greece, corresponding in a sense to the Allied victory in Africa, the Luftwaffe was quick to follow up its advantage by a series of smashing attacks on the Crete airdromes, just as British and American flyers plastered the air bases of Sicily as a preliminary to their invasion.

It is now disclosed that Allied parachutists and glider troops landed in Sicily three or four hours ahead of the sea-borne invasion forces. They moved swiftly to consolidate positions behind the enemy's beach defenses, and were ready to co-operate with the ground forces when they stormed ashore from the invasion barges.

There is a welcome contrast in this development, however, as compared with the Crete campaign. An official announcement says that our aerial forces gained their objectives "with negligible losses." In Crete, on the other hand, the first air-borne fighters were cut to pieces almost to a man by the British and Greek forces. It was only by sending in wave after wave of glider trains, transport planes and parachutists, regardless of the cost, that the Nazis were able to scatter the points of attack and at last overcome the defenders by sheer weight of numbers.

The decisive event in the Crete campaign was the capture of the airfield at Maleme. This resulted when air power successfully covered the landing of troops from transport planes, and forced the retreat of the defending forces. The Germans then had an air base from which to continue their air attacks, and eventually dominate the island.

The Allies have already seized several airports on Sicily, and a number of major cities, including important ports. They are thus making swifter progress than did the Nazis in their initial attacks on Crete.

It is in the sea-borne aspect of this invasion that the greatest contrast appears. The Germans attempted to land troops by means of convoys consisting of small sailing craft and merchant vessels, guarded by E-boats and destroyers. British naval forces annihilated these with great losses to the enemy. Then Nazi dive-bombers went into action against the British craft and took such a heavy toll that the warships had to withdraw.

This time, the Allies had a sea force of 2000 ships, more than than twice as great as the number used in the invasion of North Africa. There has been no confirmed report of a single naval loss, and the umbrella of Allied air power has been successful in keeping Axis attack at bay.

In the bitter land fighting on Crete, the British were handicapped by inability to bring reinforcements from North Africa, where a new Axis drive had been launched in Libya. This time, Gen. Eisenhower has large forces at his disposal, and is still pouring them in to Sicily by sea craft and transport planes.

In almost every respect, the Battle of Sicily is the Battle of Crete in reverse. The loss of the key Greek island dealt a heavy blow to Allied morale, for "masterly retreats" by that time were becoming discouragingly frequent. There can be no doubt that the loss of Sicily will be an even more severe blow to the Axis. The Nazis' own methods are being used against them by the allegedly decadent democracies, and even a stubborn Axis defense of Sicily cannot remove the sting of its ultimate fall.

PLASTICS INSTEAD OF STEEL.

WPB has relaxed its order against production of automobile license plates, and Missouri, so it is announced, is making plans to provide motor vehicle owners in this State with one steel plate per car for 1944.

This raises the question: Do Missouri and other state authorities generally in charge of the licensing of automobiles know about the use of plastics for this purpose? Illinois abandoned steel plates last year and did not issue even steel strips to go on the old plates. Instead, it collected its old plates for scrap and provided automobile owners with new plastic plates.

After six months, these fabricated tags are in as good shape as when issued. Indeed, they have not rusted as steel plates sometimes do. It would seem that the plastics plate should be investigated at Jefferson City before Missouri goes in for a return to steel. Steel used for auto tags can't be used in the war effort.

A California housewife, awakened in the night, was reassured it was her husband when the man she heard in the room said, "Yes, dear," so she went back to sleep and let the burglar get away with all the cash. There's a burglar with acumen. A fellow less gifted might have said, "No, dear," and spoiled everything.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE OF THE STAGEHANDS' UNION.

A fine piece of ammunition, all wrapped up and tied with blue ribbon, has been handed to the enemies of union labor. The contents of this package are the announcement that two St. Louis neighborhood movie houses will reopen, after having been closed for 10 months and 22 months, respectively, now that they have signed a contract to employ stagehands. Neither theater has a stage, and thus has no work for stagehands to do. The weekly salaries they must pay these men are so much money thrown away, or rather, money handed the AFL Stagehands' Union, Local No. 6, as the price for calling off its pickets. In other words, it's a legalized shakedown.

There are fewer stage shows than there used to be, and thus fewer jobs for stagehands. There are also fewer jobs for hand weavers, steamboat pilots, stagecoach drivers, lamplighters, buffalo hunters and makers of illuminated manuscripts. All those occupations fell into limbo as progress made them obsolete, and their practitioners found other work. Even if each group of workers had been organized into a trade union, it could not have kept its specialty from a decline. The Stagehands' Union is trying to fight a process of employment evolution, and its effort winds up in picketing a neighborhood movie house until the owner comes across.

It also provides another "horrible example" for the professional labor-baiters.

WHAT PRICE DEFECTIVE WAR MATERIAL?

Again come serious charges that a war contracts corporation has manufactured and delivered defective equipment to the Government for the use of our fighting forces.

This time the charges are double-barreled. The Department of Justice has sued the Wright Aeronautical Co. and eight of its officers in Trenton, N. J., on a complaint alleging sale of "defective, substandard and unsatisfactory" airplane engine materials.

Concurrently, the Truman committee has issued a blistering report on military and naval aircraft in general, which accuses the Wright company of producing and causing the Government to accept defective equipment.

The deficiencies alleged by the Truman committee against the airplane manufacturing company at its Lockland, O., plant were brought to light by the Post-Dispatch in a series of five articles beginning last May 17. About the same time, extensive data gathered by Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, a member of the Truman committee, were turned over to the Department of Justice. The F. B. I. took up the case at that point and out of the continued investigation came the Government's suit for damages.

In the same report, the Truman committee criticised the operations of the associated Curtiss-Wright Corporation plant at St. Louis and announced that its production of A-25 dive bombers would be reduced materially, in part due, in the words of the committee, to "the company's inability to date to produce usable planes."

It was impossible to read the extracts from the Truman committee report in Sunday's Post-Dispatch without being shocked that such charges could even be made. No fewer than 10 ways of inducing the Government to take defective material were listed:

By falsification of tests. By destruction of records. By improperly recording results of tests. By forging inspection reports. By failing to segregate substandard and defective material. By failing promptly to destroy or mutilate such defective and substandard material. By orally changing tolerances allowed on parts. By circumventing the salvage committee set up to pass on the usability of parts outside tolerances. By allowing production to override the inspection force, thereby destroying morale of both company and Army inspectors. By skipping inspection operations.

These are charges of sabotage. They are charges of corporate greed so great that it is willing to jeopardize the lives of America's fighters in battle. They are, therefore, charges which must be probed to the fullest, and if they are sustained, the severest possible penalties must be exacted.

Assistant Attorney General Hyman says that under the law prohibiting "false, fraudulent and fictitious claims" against the Government, the defendants are liable, upon conviction, for a penalty of a "$2000 fine for each transaction."

Such a penalty, in the event that the Government proves its case, would be a joke. That would be a repetition of the Anaconda Copper farce, in which only fines were imposed although imprisonment was possible.

Men are being sent to prison these days for offenses that do not hold a candle to cheating on the manufacture of equipment which our fighting forces must use in this life-and-death struggle to preserve democracy.

If the Roosevelt administration really cares about the state of morale of the home front, it will send war-contract fakers to the penitentiary. That will do more for war bond sales and civilian defense than countless appeals from Washington.

FRANK HAGUE AND THE COMMUNISTS.

It has become part of the American Communist party's official line to accept the bossism of Frank ("I Am the Law") Hague of Jersey City. There may be a sort of grim logic in this because Hague supports Mr. Roosevelt and the Communists believe the best way to get on with the war is to continue the President in office. Yet, considering Mayor Hague's Fascist rule, his assaults upon fundamental rights of citizens and the ruthless political machine he operates, the Communists have certainly bought themselves something. If the winning of this war means placing the Frank Hagues on a pedestal, some of our war slogans had better be revised.

NO BRIEF FOR SHORTS?

The Speaker of the Bermuda House of Assembly has ordained that henceforth members shall not wear shorts in the august chamber. These fledgling pants, this introductory to trousers, cannot, he says, show the proper respect to him.

In a way, it's a relief. We should certainly not care for Representative Andrew J. May (Dem.), of Kentucky in shorts, perorating in the lower House. Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland is the more an ornament of his State and nation for sticking to long trousers. Michigan's Vandenberg in knee breeches—it might easily be the last straw to representative government as we know it.

But while the gentlemen of Bermuda discreetly climb back into their trousers and come forward in a very perspiration of respect for their Speaker, it remains to salute the passing of an illusion. This golden isle in a sun-splashed sea had been thought to be the last frontier and fortress of ease, of comfort, of decollete, of dishabille. If shorts could be worn anywhere, it was thought to be Bermuda.

Of course, the case is not necessarily closed. The Speaker has as yet seen shorts only at their most unpromising. If the members wish to argue and convince by presenting the subject in its most beguiling guise, its apex, its apotheosis—we will lend-lease them our Miss Hayworth.

MEMO TO ILLINOIS.

The way in which the two new appointments to the Federal bench in Missouri were sprung on the Senate and railroaded through without reference to the Judiciary Committee, to say nothing of a hearing, is a reminder to the citizens of Illinois to keep an eye on their Federal Court vacancy. The conditions of the last-minute Missouri confirmations will hardly be repeated for Illinois, yet it will be to their interests for Illinoisans to keep vigilant. Boss Kelly would like to dictate the selection and that should be caution enough.

News headline: "Willkie Denies Saying He Hoped to be 1944 Nominee." He denies saying it, but does he deny hoping it?



RELAXING ON THE HOME FRONT.

—From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

An Illinois Town That Builds Ships

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Prairie village, miles from either ocean, is very much in this war, turning out three sea-going invasion craft a month; company and workers had to learn the specialized and exacting job from the word "go"; the Government and business are not, it seems, so dumb.

James B. Reston in the New York Times Magazine.

THERE is an old superstition that the place to build ocean-going ships is by the ocean, and that the way to get them built is to hire shipbuilders. In the prairie village of Seneca, Ill., they have none of these things. Yet they are building big ocean-going Diesel-engined warships specially designed to carry tanks to Europe and land them in a hurry in the middle of the invasion.

How do they do it? How does a village over 1000 miles from the ocean turn out ocean-going warships for the Navy?

They do it mainly with an old frontier idea that the only things you can't do are the things you haven't tried; with a sort of impudent confidence which assumes that they can do anything they have to do to win the war.

Seneca is a tonic for a lot of people who have been worrying about "government" or "management" or "labor."

A year ago, Seneca, between Bureau and Joliet, had a population of 1185. It was one of those little Middle Western tank towns which were supposed to feel that the war was an inconvenient intrusion.

A Navy officer came out. When Europe was invaded, he said, we would need special invasion ships which could carry a load of tanks across the Atlantic under their own power, run aground anywhere and roll the tanks out of the bow into action.

A Special Kind of Ship.

This special ship, the naval officer continued, was an amphibious battle unit in itself, complete with tanks, tank and repair crews and enough fuel for a minor battle. Such a ship gave us certain specific advantages: it enabled us to launch innumerable diversionary forces at the same time; it combined the three great requirements for a successful invasion: speed, surprise and striking power.

The problem was that all the shipyards and skilled shipbuilders were busy. This ship had to be built inland, on a river that went down to the sea, by garage mechanics, farmers, salesmen, anybody who could use a screwdriver, or drive a nail, or learn to operate an electric welding torch.

The Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. had never built a ship. Its men were inexperienced, even if they weren't busy on other war work. But what about it? What about an order for a few invasion ships?

The company started milling and prefabricating the steel in its factories in Chicago, Greenville, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., and bought a 192-acre farm on the Illinois River in Seneca. Sixty days later, they laid their first keel out on the Seneca prairie.

The first few months they didn't even have a place to keep tools, or a full set of blueprints; as soon as one crew of welders learned their job, they began teaching another crew. Thousands of workers descended on the prairie and there was no place for them to live.

After seven months, they sent their first ship sliding into the river. Today the yard has over 9000 workers, who are turning out three ships a month and hope to make it one a week by the end of summer.

The company knew how to build bridges and water and oil tanks. It applied this knowledge to shipbuilding; the result is a technique which a professional shipbuilder would scarcely recognize.

Ships Amid the Cornfields.

When you get off the train at Seneca, the last thing you see is the river. Moving through flat cornfields, you come suddenly upon the astonishing sight of 15 ships, 327 feet long and 5500 tons, standing right up out of the flat land. They are surprisingly tall.

Pre-fabricated parts come from the factories on flat cars and are welded together in the field to form a whole section. When a section is completed, cranes carry it to the skeleton ship and hoist it into position, where it is welded.

The ships are towed around on a narrow-gauge railroad. At the end of the assembly line they are launched sidewise, 90 per cent complete, into the river. The Navy sails them 200 miles down the Illinois and thence down the Mississippi to the Gulf.

This shipyard doesn't lend much support to the theory that management is selfish and that the administration is dominated by a lot of dim-witted bureaucrats. In this case, it was the administration that saw the possibilities of the invasion ship and had the initiative to push the Chicago Bridge & Iron Co. into the contract and the confidence that the farmers and salesmen in these parts could do the job. Finally, far from looking to its own interests, the company took men away from more lucrative contracts to go to Seneca and has done this job with skill and imagination.

Here is one little town which went into the invasion business on its confidence, and, since this is the invasion season, it is worth remembering.

What Democracy Is

From the New Yorker.

WE received a letter from the Writers' War Board the other day asking for a statement on "The Meaning of Democracy."

It presumably is our duty to comply with such a request, and it is certainly our pleasure.

Surely the board knows what democracy is. It is the line that forms on the right. It is the "don't" in "don't shove." It is the hole in the stuffed shirt through which the sawdust slowly trickles; it is the dent in the high hat.

Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half of the people are right more than half of the time. It is the feeling of privacy in the voting booths, the feeling of communion in the libraries, the feeling of vitality everywhere.

Democracy is a letter to the editor. Democracy is the score at the beginning of the ninth.

It is an idea which hasn't been disproved yet, a song the words of which have not gone bad. It's the mustard on the hot dog and the cream in the rationed coffee.

Democracy is a request from a War Board, in the middle of a morning in the middle of a war, wanting to know what democracy is.

Story of Frank Lloyd Wright Displays His Unique Character

"Frank Lloyd Wright: An Autobiography." (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

THE new edition of this renowned architect's autobiography brings the original work up to date. The entirely new part covers the last 10 years. In this time, he has established his own unique school of architecture, the Taliesin Fellowship, and has built some of his most important and beautiful buildings.

With his genius for finding himself on the opposite side of the fence from the usual way of doing anything under the sun, and with his perfectly candid description of all his conflicts with the constituted authorities, there is a great deal of real adventure in his doings in this period.

His great individuality and his insistence upon being accepted on his own basis if at all convince many people that Mr. Wright is colossally conceited. Certainly nothing he says would give you the idea that he is a shrinking violet. However, any creative architect must have self-confidence, commensurate with his originality, so that his buildings may become actualities in stone and wood. The very great originality of Wright's work would inevitably require a much greater self-esteem than that required to copy the architecture of another age and country. It's too bad that both things are called by the same name, for they are so entirely different.

* * *

The original book is just as fine reading now as it was in 1932, and there are passages of great literary beauty. Some parts have been slightly changed and improved, but it is essentially the original book.

The writer tells the story of his life from childhood, through his several marital and extra-marital attachments, the trials of a revolutionary young architect, the story of the development of the prairie house (possibly his greatest architectural contribution). He gives a complete account of the building of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo, with a simplified description of the principles which made it able to withstand the great earthquake of 1923.

Wright's individuality is just as evident in the shape of his book as in his work. Its design makes a very handsome page, but it is hard to hold, uncomfortable. Wright doesn't place a very high value on bodily comfort, and he does have a high regard for good proportion. Possibly one reason why he has not influenced the trend of world design even more than he has is that too many people are conscious of external physical comfort and are blissfully unaware that there is such a thing as proportion, or "the nature of materials," a nature which Wright refuses to violate.

* * *

His style of writing in this masterly autobiography is as much his own as his buildings. For his life story, it is the only style that would be honest and appropriate.

Some years ago, I spent a week end with him and the fellowship at Taliesin, his house in Wisconsin. His description of a typical Saturday and Sunday there sounds too idyllic, but as a matter of fact, it is entirely accurate. Taliesin is a place out of this world to an amazing extent—self-sufficient, industrious, full of the vitality and color of the young people who make up the fellowship. It is a way of life, and to look at the faces of the boys and girls who make up the school, it is a good way of life. HARRIS ARMSTRONG.

A Defense of Admiral Darlan.

WAS Darlan a traitor or a hero? The latter, says Alec de Montmorency in "The Enigma of Admiral Darlan" (Dutton, New York). The writer shared Darlan's reactionary views, so what seems patriotism to him will appear to democratic readers more like treason. The book is an apology that condemns while attempting to acclaim its subject.

American Problems of War Organization and Leadership

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT
(Last of a Series.)

(Copyright, 1943.)

WE have seen in the preceding articles of this series how the increasing complexity of modern war has made it impossible for commanders to exercise their functions without the assistance of highly-trained, well-organized and thoroughly competent staffs.

In Saturday's article we began to apply these time-tested principles to the problem of national leadership, the leadership of the whole nation at war. This problem is simple in a totalitarian state. If democracies are to prove their right to survive, they must find an adequate solution for this problem in time of war, and means for transition from their normal status to the emergency status in which responsibility becomes centered, for the period of the emergency, in a single Commander-in-Chief.

* * *

11-Man War Cabinet.

APPLYING these lessons and principles to the task now confronting the President of the United States, we find that he requires a general staff, or perhaps we had better call it a war cabinet, of 11 men. Three of them deal with the elements of national action — foreign affairs, Army, Navy. Five of them deal with the means by which that action is taken—man power, food, production, transportation, internal security. The other three cannot be classified under either of these headings but affect both—finance, economic warfare and information.

To begin with, the whole of the activities of the executive branch of the Government should be brought under one or the other of these departments. The whole structure should be so simplified that there would be absolutely clearcut lines of authority and responsibility. Each head of a department should be able to hire, fire, reorganize, transfer and in general be the boss of his particular activity. He should be responsible to the President alone, and all of his subordinates without exception should be responsible to him alone, or to their superiors in intermediate echelons of authority. Overlapping of functions, disputes and all uncertainties which cannot be worked out between the department heads immediately concerned should become the care of the whole 11, sitting as a war cabinet for that especial purpose.

Probably it would be necessary to have a special co-ordinator for the five "home front" departments. Just as in the Army a deputy chief of staff may be charged with certain particular responsibilities, for this task on the national scale the position of the Vice President of the United States is admirably adapted.

* * *

Cabinet's Responsibility.

THE next and vital step is to organize these 11 men into a war cabinet as a working and operating unit. Such a cabinet would be unlike the general staff of an Army in that its members would be both staff officers and executive officers, but in the highest echelon of national command there is no escaping the principle that responsibility for the formulation of policy cannot be divorced from responsibility for its execution. The members of the war cabinet must have both a collective and an individual responsibility—a responsibility for advising the President, as a body, of matters of high policy, and the responsibility for executing the President's decisions, taken as a result of that advice, in their individual capacities as heads of executive departments.

The guiding principle should be: The cabinet advises, the President decides, the executive departments carry out the decisions.

It is vitally important that the war cabinet should have a well-established and well-recognized position, but it should not be a vague and fluctuating group of Presidential advisers called in to the White House at the President's pleasure. All of its members should have legally established cabinet rank, it should meet at fixed times under the chairmanship of the President, it should have a permanent secretariat to carry on its business, and liaison officers to keep it in touch with Congress. The work and status of the members should be so well known that every citizen could without hesitation fix the responsibility for any particular activity or failure on the part of Government. The leadership of a great nation at war is not a simple task. In these days of total war it has in fact become extremely complex. A direct and personal exercise of the function of command is beyond the powers of any single human being, however gifted, even in the higher subdivisions of a modern army—far more so in the nation itself.

VANDENBERG WANTS WAR CABINET SET UP

'Palace Guard' Around Roosevelt, Including Harry Hopkins, Has to Go, He Says.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—With the assertion that "the palace guard has got to be demobilized soon," Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, called today for the establishment of a war cabinet to help President Roosevelt direct activities on the home front.

Forecasting further reorganizations in the administrative branch of Government after Congress returns to work this fall, Vandenberg told an interviewer that he believes there is a "relentless trend" under way in the country toward the formation of what he said "we loosely call a war cabinet."

"We need something of that kind instead of the existing kitchen cabinet in which there is very little confidence," he declared.

By "palace guard," Vandenberg said he meant the circle of advisers to the President, including Harry Hopkins, who, Vandenberg said, appeared often to be highly influential in shaping policy decisions which were not always concurred in by the heads of departments and bureaus affected.

Along with the establishment of a war cabinet, Vandenberg said he wished President Roosevelt would "separate himself from the fourth term," declaring that such action would go a long way toward smoothing out Roosevelt's difficulties with Congress.

Conceding that politics is likely to play an increasingly greater part in domestic decisions as the time for the 1944 campaign nears, Vandenberg said he thought it "unfortunate that partisan considerations could not be minimized during a war.

"The unfortunate part of it all is that politics will play an increasing part in what goes on," he said. "On the one hand will be the politics of the President and his fellow fourth termers and on the other hand the bipartisan politics of those who feel otherwise on that question.

"If the President were to separate himself from the fourth term, it would greatly simplify the entire governmental perspective, including the President's own."

Predicting that price controls and rationing would remain "a constant source of national irritation until they are simplified and justified," Vandenberg said Congress can be expected to come back to Washington in September demanding some changes in the present system.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

A LATE July wedding will be that of Miss Anne Lee Rose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dalton K. Rose, 230 Linden avenue, and Lieut. Joseph McLain Stewart of the Army Air Forces, which will take place Friday evening, July 30, in Danforth Chapel of Pilgrim Congregational Church at 8:30 o'clock. Guests, who will include only members of the two families and a few close friends, will attend an informal reception afterward at the Rose home.

Mrs. James V. Reynolds, sister of the bridegroom, will attend the bride. Best man will be the bridegroom's brother, David Ewing Stewart, who is to report soon after the wedding for Naval Aviation Training. Ushers will be Glenroy McDonald, Roger E. Lord Jr., Mr. Reynolds and two fellow officers stationed with the bridegroom at Scott Field, Lieut. Theodore W. W. Kramer III and Lieut. William C. Stephenson.

Parties for Miss Rose include a luncheon and kitchen shower to be given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Alfred W. Brown at her home, Brown Oaks, on Denny road. Mrs. Reynolds, who was Miss Jean Stewart, will be hostess at a tea Monday afternoon at her home, 6 Conway lane.

Lieut. Stewart is a son of Mrs. J. Edgar Stewart, 14 North Kingshighway, and the late Dr. Stewart. He and his bride plan to live in Lebanon, Ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goddard, 21 West Brentmoor Park, left yesterday for Coeur d'Alene, Ida., to visit their daughter, Mrs. T. Boyd Charter, who has been living there since February. Mr. Charter is a seaman in the Naval Reserve, stationed at Farragut, Ida. Mrs. Charter, who was Miss Anne Goddard, will remain at Coeur d'Alene until he receives further orders. She has been taking an active part in Red Cross work.

* * *

Miss Gillespie to Be Wed.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Louise Gillespie, daughter of Mrs. Charles R. Gillespie, 6122 Washington boulevard, and the late Mr. Gillespie, to Melrose Arthur Bloch, which will take place July 23. No formal announcement was made of the engagement because of mourning in both families.

The Rev. Dr. Wilbert Dowson, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, will perform the ceremony in his study. A reception for relatives will be held afterward at Hotel Coronado.

Miss Julia Ann Zimmerman will be the bride's only attendant. Mr. Bloch, son of Victor H. Bloch, 738 Interdrive, University City, and the late Mrs. Bloch, will have his father as best man.

Mr. Bloch and his bride will live at 5842 Cabanne avenue. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niedringhaus.

* * *

Mrs. Henry B. Pflager, 47 Westmoreland place, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Ida Holloway, in Cincinnati, returned home today. Mrs. Pflager and Miss Louise Woodruff, who lives with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Woodruff, 4 Kingsbury place, will depart Aug. 3 for Sante Fe, N. M., to spend a month painting.

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Eberle-Craig Wedding.

MISS ANNE CRAIG of Boston, Mass., came to St. Louis last week to be married Saturday morning to Alphonse G. Eberle Jr., son of Dean Eberle of St. Louis University, and Mrs. Eberle. The ceremony took place on the twenty-seventh wedding anniversary of the bridegroom's parents in the same church, St. Luke's, and was performed by the same priest, the Rev. Joseph A. Collins, pastor of Visitation Church. The bridegroom, who has been associated with the Department of Justice at Buffalo, N. Y., has been transferred to a new post at Southern Pines, N. C.

The bride, daughter of James Craig of Boston, and the late Mrs. Craig, met her fiance in Buffalo while visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Farrell, who accompanied her to St. Louis.

Miss Marie Isabelle, younger sister of the bridegroom, was the only attendant for the bride. Vincent Louis Eberle was best man for his brother. Two other brothers are John Paul Eberle, who attends St. Louis University Medical School, and Charles Eberle of the Department of Justice at Newport News, Va., whose engagement was announced to Miss Rosemary Ewing of Cincinnati, O., recently.

Mr. Eberle, who received his A. B. and LL. B. degrees at St. Louis University, is a descendant of the Ortez family, one of the first to settle in St. Louis.

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Mrs. Justin Cordonnier and her two children, Frances and Justin, arrived recently from Salt Lake City, Utah, to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, 6253 Washington boulevard. Mrs. Cordonnier and her husband, Maj. Cordonnier have been making their home in Salt Lake City for the last year. Maj. Cordonnier is stationed at the Army Air Force Hospital there.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. John Caulfield, Mrs. Cordonnier's brother and sister-in-law, who have been living in New York, arrived in St. Louis last Wednesday, also as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Caulfield. They are on their way to Los Angeles where Lieut. Caulfield is to be stationed.



—Duane Coe Photograph.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HOBBS JR.,

Who until her recent marriage at Webster Groves Christian Church was Miss Ann Elizabeth Foote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Foote, 330 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves. The bridegroom, a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hobbs, 744 Clark avenue, Webster Groves.

* * *

Miss Osborne Engaged.

THE engagement of Miss Ruth Virginia Osborne and Staff Sergt. Allen Delos Churchill was announced last evening at a dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston J. Osborne, 7061 Maryland avenue. The dinner followed by a shower was in honor of Mrs. Frederick J. Kasper, the former Miss Virginia Lee Perrings, a recent bride.

News of the engagement was made known by a recording of Sergt. Churchill's voice which was played before dinner was served. The prospective bridegroom, who is on duty at Las Vegas (Nev.) Army Air Field, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Churchill of San Diego, Cal.

The wedding will take place in early autumn.

* * *

Married in East.

THE marriage of Miss Catherine Elizabeth Sparks, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Paul Sparks of Garden City, L. I., formerly of Kirkwood, to William Fowler Robey took place Friday evening in the chapel of the Church of the Transfiguration, New York. The Rev. Randolph Ray performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, former assistant military attache in London, where he served from May, 1941, until last autumn, when he was transferred to Mitchell Field, L. I.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis of Augusta, Ga., who was the bride's roommate at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, was maid of honor. Mr. Robey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harvey Robey of Washington, D. C., was attended by his brother, Howell Stewart Robey of Baton Rouge, La.

After the wedding a small reception was held at the Pierre. Mr. Robey and his bride will live in Washington.

ST. LOUISANS CITED FOR NAVY EXPLOITS

Flying Cross to Pilot and Silver Star Citation to Artillery Officer.

Decorations for gallantry in action have been received by two men from the St. Louis area, and a former sailor has been commended for bravery by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, it was announced today.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert E. Ries Jr., 24-year-old bomber pilot, of 1801 Princeton place, Richmond Heights, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for scoring a direct hit on a Japanese destroyer in the Solomons last Aug. 24. Previously, he had been awarded the Navy Cross for the same action.

Two days later, Lieut. Ries participated in another attack on a force of Japanese warships and aided in setting one of them afire. His parents, his wife and small daughter reside at the Princeton place address.

Lieut. William A. Tupper, 30, a field artillery officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tullius C. Tupper, 10045 Litzinger road, St. Louis County, has been awarded a Silver Star Citation for gallantry in action in Tunisia.

An account of Lieut. Tupper's action came to his father, president of the Securities Investment Co., from an Army newspaper. It stated Lieut. Tupper's battery was concentrating on German positions last March when enemy airplanes attacked the battery from the rear. Lieut. Tupper saw them coming, but could not attract the attention of his gunner in the din of battle. He mounted the gun carrier himself and directed machine gun fire at the on-coming planes. He was wounded and received the Purple Heart medal.

Secretary Knox's commendation was received by A. G. Miller, who was seaman second class before his discharge from the Navy last December for a heart ailment. The warship on which Miller served worked its way through pounding seas to the wreck of a vessel that had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine, the citation stated. Without regard for personal safety, Miller boarded the wrecked ship and handed survivors over to his own vessel.

Miller served seven years in the Navy. Following his medical discharge, he accepted employment at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation at Lambert-St. Louis Field. He lives with his wife and son at 5450 Vernon avenue.

RETAIL PRICES ROSE 9 PER CENT IN YEAR, JESSE JONES REPORTS

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP). SECRETARY OF COMMERCE JESSE JONES has announced that retail prices rose 9 per cent during the 12 months following the issuance of general maximum price regulations, or just half of the increase recorded during the preceding 12 months.

Jones' figures were on the basis of prices during May compiled in the preparation of a new price index in connection with estimates of retail store sales. This index placed retail prices in May at 135 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

The new index differs from the cost-of-living index published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in that it omits rents and other service prices, but includes prices of building materials, farm machinery and other non-consumer commodities sold through retail stores.

MRS. OLIVE GATCH RUSSE DIVORCE HEARING THIS WEEK

A divorce suit filed by Mrs. Olive Gatch Russe, 47 Portland place, against Laurence P. Russe, a chemist with the Monsanto Chemical Co., is scheduled for hearing this week by Circuit Judge William L. Mason.

The Russes were married Oct. 8, 1942. Mrs. Russe alleges general indignities. Russe filed a general denial.

Mrs. Russe is the daughter of Nelson B. Gatch, president of the investment firm of Gatch Bros., Jordan & McKinney, Inc. Russe is the son of F. W. Russe, vice-president of the Mallinckrodt Chemical Works.

GOTTFRIED GALSTON OPENS SERIES OF PIANO RECITALS

Gottfried Galston opened his summer series of piano recitals here in a two-hour program at the First Congregational Church, 6501 Wydown boulevard, yesterday. A suite of five sonatas by Scarlatti constituted the chief ingredient of his program. The sonatas included the 244 in C Major sonata, the 225 in A Minor, the 384 in F Major, the 383 in F Minor and the 358 in C Minor sonata. Hindemith's Sonata No. 3, with Lizst's "Benediction de Dieu dans la Solitude" and Bach's Allemande in D Minor were also given. The recital was under the auspices of the St. Louis Institute of Music, which will present a second program, featuring Calston on Sunday, July 23.

MRS. WILLIAM A. GIRALDIN DIES

Mrs. Alice Mersman Giraldin, widow of William A. Giraldin, head of the Giraldin Brothers Realty Co., 813 Chestnut street, died of heart disease yesterday at her home, 7321 Preshing avenue. She was 74 years old.

Surviving are two sons, C. Earl and William A. Giraldin Jr. of Los Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Carlisle A. Linn, 661 West Polo drive, Clayton, and a sister, Mrs. Ella MacComas of Chicago. Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Lupton Undertaking Establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 7148 Forsythe boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

WILL A. BROWN FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Will A. Brown, retired bank employe who died yesterday of heart disease at St. Mary's Hospital, will be held at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday at the Old Cathedral with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Brown who was 82 years old, resided at the York Hotel. He was a member of Selective Service Board No. 6, to which he devoted much of his time. He underwent an operation for the amputation of his left leg four years ago, and subsequently retired from a position as vault custodian at the First National Bank. He was for many years a member of the choir of St. Francis Xavier (College) Church.

He is survived by two nephews, Frank C. Brown, 737 Limit avenue, and William A. Brown, 5523 Grace avenue, and a brother who resides in Salt Lake City, Utah.

'THE GREAT WALTZ' AT 8:30 TONIGHT

New Municipal Opera Starting Time—Third Presentation Here.

"The Great Waltz will open at the Municipal Opera in Forest Park tonight at 8:30 o'clock, the new starting time for the rest of the season. Previous performances this year began at 8:45.

Now being produced in Forest Park for the third time, the operetta, because of its massive size, has been staged only by the St. Louis Municipal Opera and the original Broadway producers. In two previous showings in St. Louis it atracted more than 156,000 persons.

Based on the lives of the elder and the younger Johann Strauss, the operetta has a score which includes "The Blue Danube" and songs adapted from other popular Strauss compositions. Its Viennese setting includes a fireworks display and a finale in which the entire company waltzes to the music of a 50-piece band occupying a slowly receding dais.

Bob Shafer will play the part of the younger Strauss and Joseph Macaulay that of his father. Gladys Baxter will return, for her only St. Louis appearance of the summer, as Countess Olga Baranskaja, a role she created, and Andzia Kuzak will take the part of the baker's daughter, Theresa.

Others in the cost are Romolo De Spirito, Gordon Dilworth, William J. McCarthy, Madelyn Killeen, Patricia Bowman and, making their first appearances of the season, Stanley Harrison and John Cherry.

CULLENBINE HEADS COUNCIL TO STABILIZE EMPLOYMENT

C. S. Cullenbine, industrial relations manager of Gaylord Container Corporation, has been elected chairman of an advisory council of personnel directors of essential industries to co-operate with the United States Employment Service in carrying out the employment stabilization program of the War Manpower Commission, it was announced today by Lester H. Dally, supervisor of the industrial placements division of the USES.

The election took place at a recent meeting of representatives of the armed forces, war plants, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the USES. Cullenbine announced appointment of a committee of representatives of war plants to conduct a campaign to influence men and women to move to essential industries.

WELCOME FOR MADAME CHIANG

CHUNGKING, July 12 (AP).—Madame Chiang Kai-shek received a great welcome back to the capital yesterday from 20,000 citizens of Chungking, representing 84 organizations at a mass meeting celebrating her return from the United States.

CHUNGKING GIN MAKER HOME AFTER 30 YEARS

Only the Russians Could Drink His Grade Double D, He Relates.

John Herman Schwer, who was nobody when he left St. Louis in 1907 to join the Navy, was back home today after 30 years in China where he won fame and fortune as creator of Chungking Gin, Chungking Gin, Grade D, and Chungking Gin, Grade Double D.

"Only the Russians can drink Grade Double D," he told a Post-Dispatch reporter who found him at ease at the home of his 82-year-old mother, Mrs. Anna Winhoff, 4104A Arsenal street. "They are the strongest men in the world. Grade Double D is the strongest gin in the world."

The failing health of his mother and his own mounting desire to contribute more directly to his country's war effort prompted Schwer to sell his distillery, his ice plant and his soda pop factory in the capital of Free China, and come on home. The Americans and Europeans in the Chungking area were distressed to see him go, he said, because any grade of Chungking Gin is regarded as an efficient morale builder, and so is ice.

Schwer was only a simple ice manufacturer and soft drink maker back in 1937 when the Japanese blockade cut off Chungking's supply of imported spirits. At first, he said, he recoiled from the suggestion of various European and American diplomats, military leaders and newspaper men that he develop a local liquor industry. But an American physician convinced him, he said, it was a public health essential.

"The newspaper men said they would show me how to make gin," Schwer said. "We began to experiment and whenever somebody objected to our product we held another conference. It wasn't long until everybody preferred it to imported gin. The newspaper men said the imported stuff gave them a headache. The imported stuff was selling for $70, gold, a quart. Chungking Gin, Grade D, sold for $2, gold, a quart."

The price of Chungking Gin was was about the only thing that remained steady when the inflation hit China in the late 1930s, he said. Coolie wages went up from $18, Chinese, a month, to $1400; American cigarettes jumped to $8, gold, a package; cigarette paper went from $1.50, gold, to $125, gold, a roll. A $50 suit now sells for $150.

But Chinese morale and confidence in eventual victory has gone up as fast as prices in the last two years, ever since the first American Volunteer Force flyers arrived. Chungking, which once was bombed daily (Schwer lost two of his three plants) now hasn't had an air raid in 18 months. The Japanese "have reached the end of their rope in China," he said. "As soon as the Burma Road supply route is reopened they're licked."

"Only one thing bad, about being back in the States," he concluded. "No gin."

GAIN IN POPULATION IN AREA PUT AT 111,276

Advertising Firm Estimates Increase Since 1940 on Basis of Ration Books.

Using war ration book registrations as a basis for estimating population, a New York advertising firm, J. Walter Thompson & Co., has figured that the St. Louis metropolitan area has gained 111,276 inhabitants since the 1940 census. The metropolitan area includes the city of St. Louis, St. Louis and St. Charles Counties, Mo., and St. Clair and Madison Counties, Ill.

The estimated growth for the area would be 7.8 per cent over its 1940 census total of 1,429,775, and would indicate a present population of 1,541,051 for the area. However, the advertising agency stated, in issuing its figures for this and other metropolitan areas yesterday, that the figures would be somewhat below the actual population of all districts including large cities. The reason for this is that the cities have considerable numbers of persons who habitually eat in restaurants, and do not register for ration books.

The report said that the company used War Ration Book No. 2 registrations for its estimates, "in much the same way that the United States Census Bureau used the previous sugar registration as a population indicator." The Census Bureau, in its estimate of Dec. 1, 1942, figured a 6.8 per cent increase for the St. Louis area, bringing it to a total of 1,527,000.

No separate estimate for the City of St. Louis was made either by the advertising company or by the Census Bureau. The city's census figure in 1940 was 816,048, eighth in the national list, with Cleveland and Baltimore sixth and seventh. The Thompson report states that the Cleveland metropolitan area has lost 21,664 since the 1940 census, but gives no separate figure for the city of Cleveland; it shows nothing as to Baltimore or its area.

It credits the Kansas City (Mo.-Kan.) area with gaining 39,087, and states that the St. Joseph area lost 13,954, and that of Springfield, Mo., lost 2986.

Chauncey Goodrich Parker Dies.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Chauncey Goodrich Parker, former general counsel of the United States Shipping Board and Emergency Fleet Corporation died at his home yesterday after a long illness. He was 78 years old.

LORENZ F. PADBERG FUNERAL TO BE AT 8:30A.M. WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Lorenz F. Padberg, 3627A Bamberger avenue, insurance dealer and one of the organizers of Associated Grocers, independent retail grocers' association, will be at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday from the Gebken-Benz undertaking establishment, 2842 Meramec street, to Resurrection Church, 3880 Meramec street, with burial in SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. He died of a kidney ailment yesterday at St. Anthony Hospital.

Mr. Padberg, 75 years old, a cousin of former Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg and the late Coroner L. R. Padberg, was secretary of the Missouri Merchants' Association for 12 years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Padberg; four sons, Lawrence J., Edwin F., George E. and Lambert A. Padberg, and one daughter, Mrs. A. C. Striebel of Chicago.

MAJ. A. J. LUDWIG, INDUCTION CHIEF AT BARRACKS, DIES

Maj. Alfred J. Ludwig, commanding officer of the Seventh Service Command Induction Center, Jefferson Barracks, collapsed and died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack, a physician said, at the summer home of August C. Muckler Jr., Rivermont Ranch, four miles west of House Springs, Mo.

State highway patrolmen summoned to the home attempted to revive him with an inhalator. He was pronounced dead at 5 p. m. His body was removed to Jefferson Barracks by Army ambulance.

Before coming to Jefferson Barracks last March 1, Maj. Ludwig was stationed at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia. He was 52 years old and had been in the Army 27 years. Surviving is his wife.

END OF UNITED NATIONS' TIES URGED AS BASIS FOR PEACE

PRINCETON, N. J., July 12 (AP).—Sixty-eight churchmen from 14 nations yesterday recommended dissolution of the United Nations allignment after the war as a requisite to an enduring peace.

At the close of a four-day round table under the auspices of the Commission to Study the Basis of a Just and Durable Peace, the clergymen urged:

Repudiation of national isolationism, balance of power politics and monopoly of political power by large nations; ending of temporary collaboration of the United Nations and the adoption of a universal order, and drastic reduction of armaments in line with the Atlantic Charter credo of "abandonment of the use of force."

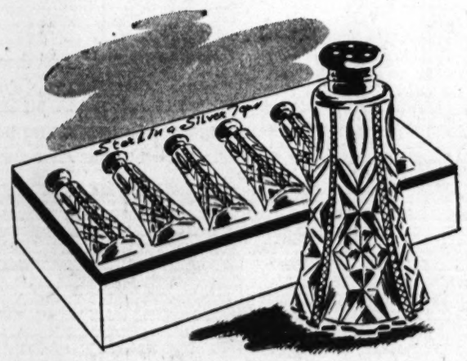
S. S. Billy Sunday Christened.

WILMINGTON, Cal., July 12 (AP).—The S. S. Billy Sunday, a Liberty ship named for the late evangelist and prohibitionist, was christened just like any other ship—with champagne.





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Eye-Witness Description Of the Battle of Kula Bay

Continued From Page One.

My ship hit her on the first salvo and then the others began plastering her, including, I am sure, the Helena, which was directly behind us in the formation.

The sixth or seventh time the Japanese ship was hit, she blew up. It was a terrible sight. The fire of the other Japanese ship, still burning, was dull red, but the flash of this explosion was an electric white, and there were three phases of it. They succeeded each other at millionth-of-a-second intervals. The first sheet of white flame shot up 200 feet; the second, sheathing the first, shot up 500 feet, and the third, flashing up through the center of the others, seemed at least 1000 feet high. Then everything was darkness again, except the red glow of the burning ship.

Japanese Shells Miss.

Now I began to sense that we were slaughtering the enemy and to feel that he was not going to lay a glove on us. He was shooting at us—plenty! Towers of shell splashes reared up in a dangerous straddle, a few hundred feet in front of our bow. Another salvo was short of our beam. Many were landing astern between us and the Helena.

By the light of our gun flashes, we could see these spouting geysers all too plainly. They stood up out of the sea, shoulder to shoulder, a dozen in a clump, gray-white in the light of the guns.

To me, the five minutes of our first phase of firing seemed the longest part. Thereafter, there was an interval when we ceased firing and stood about in a 180-degree turn which brought us back parallel to our original course but on the opposite heading.

It was another masterpiece of maneuver. By this means it succeeded in re-crossing the Jap T. By the time we had completed the turn, the Japanese heavy cruisers had come up to almost the position that the lighter elements had occupied when we first opened fire.

So there we were again, broadside across their bows, ready to shoot them dead.

They tell me it took 10 minutes to kill them and that they shot at us a great deal. I lost all sense of time. After a bit I saw one of the heavies burning. It was the same dull red sunset fire which was still consuming the Japanese light cruiser.

Then word came over the speaker that the last of the Japanese ships had ceased firing.

Smashing the Wrecks.

We ceased firing, too, but only briefly, while we undertook maneuvers to give us better shots at the wrecks.

The other Japanese heavy cruiser and one of the two destroyers were reported to have beached. We fired starshell after starshell to illuminate the wrecks not already burning and for half an hour we pumped shells into the wrecks and the fires.

After each salvo, the fires would puff up a little and the round, red balls grow fatter, till, finally, they sank and were snuffed out.

As we fired, I was again impressed by the appearance of these light cruisers during night action. They lose all of the tall, slim girlishness which characterizes them in the daytime.

For minutes, one of them was several thousand feet off our port bow, looping her tracers out across and ahead of our course. Blackly silhouetted by the lightning flashes of her muzzle blasts, she looked squat and broad, as tough as any battleship.

I thought what marvelous ships they are!

I spent nearly half a year with this task force up north, hunting Japanese in the Aleutians. I was with them once when they bombarded Kiska. That was when Tokyo announced the discovery of a new American secret weapon—a "six-inch machine gun."

The Japanese in those luckless ships this morning would certainly have seconded that announcement if they had had time to think of anything at all. But they didn't. They were doomed from the minute they let us get the jump on them and fire first. Any ship that ever lived would be in as bad a fix if she allowed those murderous cruisers to open fire first at that butcher's range, which we closed to less before the first phase ended.

Search for the Helena.

None of us saw the Helena hit. It happened during the first phase of the battle, but it was many minutes before the second phase opened before we learned of her absence from the formation. Once she even was reported back in the formation. The battle was nearly over before we definitely ascertained that the Helena was missing.

In the prolonged hunt for her, the admiral pursued bold and dangerous measures. He stayed in the area for many minutes and he even went to the length of turning on our cruiser searchlights. All we could find of the Helena was her bow, sticking 50 feet of its sharp edge upward in a last, lonely defiant gesture as it floated on the surface of the rain-drenched sea.

The destroyers, however, reported locating a big mass of survivors on floating rafts and bits of wreckage. At 3:30 a. m. we decided to leave the "cans" behind to pick them up while we started for home.

We had been half an hour en route when the destroyers broke the silence to announce that more Japanese ships were coming up from Kula Gulf. The admiral at once turned his cruisers about and sped back to the scene, eager for more good hunting, but the Japs somehow divined that we were returning. They turned back as we approached and sneaked off toward Blackett Strait. We set out for home again.

Meantime the two rescuing destroyers were having a brand-new battle on their own in which they sank a couple more Japanese cruisers. But that is a story in itself. I prefer to end this one with a message which the Admiral had just now delivered over the loudspeaker system to all the crews of his ships.

In a voice vibrant with the emotion of a strong man and gallant sailor, he said:

"I only want to say to each weary man of this task force how proud I am of all of you. Later information may change the picture but I can say definitely now that at least six, probably seven, and possibly eight or nine Japanese warships will never give anyone any more trouble.

"There is no victory without its price and I can only hope that many of our comrades on the Helena—your friends as well as mine—will be reunited with us as soon as the rescuing destroyers rejoin us. They are now standing in at top speed and should heave in sight soon. Above all, I want to say that I think the magnificent achievements of this morning's work were the direct results of our long, hard training in the past six months. Let me say to all hands and with all my heart, well done."

SECRET INVASION SCHOOL TAUGHT YANKS IN AFRICA

Continued From Page One.

areas spread along 100 miles of coastline swarmed with armed men. Trucks loaded with troops roared up and down the beach roads. Beaches were "fought over" dozens of times. Assault boats and various types of landing craft practiced maneuvers and landing operations. Waterproofed tanks, trucks and armed vehicles ran, almost submerged, through the surf, and in bullet-riddled "shantytown" squads learned the technique of street fighting while live ammunition zipped around them.

Here was laid the foundation of the present invasion move.

About a month after the North African invasion, even while the Allied drive on Tunisia was stalled in mud, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower issued a directive to set up a school for training troops for invasion.

Hundreds of miles of North African coastline were inspected to find the type of beaches wanted, beaches similar to those to be stormed. The area chosen included the beach on which the American Rangers first landed in the November invasion.

Three Centers Opened.

The urgency of giving greater numbers of troops this training increased with Allied successes in the Tunisian campaign. A second combat team training area was opened, patterned on the same lines as the original one, and then a third, so that three regimental combat teams could go through the center simultaneously on timetable schedule. Problems were practiced by squads, platoons, companies, battalions and finally regiments.

Many troops had received amphibious training at camps in the United States, but none had ever before experienced the thoroughness and realism of the training at this invasion center, which tried to anticipate every obstacle the enemy could put in the way of invaders — under-water obstacles, barbed wire, beach mines, pillboxes, shore batteries.

It was assembly-line training in which the men learned by doing. The purpose was to ground them so thoroughly in invasion operations that when they went into combat they would do the right thing automatically by applying the lessons learned in training.

And they were toughened in the process. The bivouac area was established purposely four miles from the beaches, so that the men had to march at least eight miles each day to and from their problems. With full field pack, they ran obstacle courses of ditches, walls, tunnels, barbed wire and other barriers.

Over and over the troops practiced landing operations until each man knew exactly what his job was. I got a preview of a daylight beach assault while visiting the invasion training center, an idea of what to expect when these troops went in for the real drive.

The morning mists were just clearing from the sea when the assault craft appeared, trailing white-feathered water in their wake.

In actual operation, the Navy's warships would have been on the horizon pouring fire into shore, pounding enemy shore batteries and strong points.

About a half-mile from shore, batteries of mortars aboard the assault craft opened up with a barrage of smoke shells. Soon the beach and hillside behind were enveloped in white smoke shielding the approaching craft from view of those on land. Smoke boiled up from burning brush and grass.

The flat-bottomed assault boats beached and troops swarmed down ramps into hip-deep water and waded ashore. Engineers blew lanes through a barbed wire entanglement and the troops ran through under cover of machine-gun fire. Mortar squads set up their weapons at the water's edge and began lobbing shells at "enemy" positions. Machine-gun squads dashed into position on the flanks to give covering fire to landing troops.

Into the beach came larger ships with heavy machine-gun squads and new waves of troops, some with heavy mortars. Soon the attackers' machine guns were firing from the ridge above the beach while troops clambered up the slopes. They fanned out through the pall of smoke, dashing through the smoke screen like wraiths. They scrambled under roadway culverts, ran crouching under cover of protective rocks and ditches, and crawled across exposed places toward their objectives.

This was a preview for invasion at America's greatest invasion training center.

DUTCH RESISTANCE TO GERMANS BASED ON 'PAPER CHAOS'

Continued From Page One.

organized resistance after Holland was forced to capitulate in May, 1940. They made many errors during the transition from the peace and calm of pro-German days to the present cunning bedevilment and planned disorder so contrary to the orderly Dutch nature.

It cost lives for the Dutch to learn that organizing and running an underground movement without previous historical experience must be on lines even more shrewd, brutal and deadly than counter-resistance.

Underground operatives quickly abandoned their naive use of identity cards. They learned the hard way.

Now with three years experience behind them, members of the Dutch underground have clearly defined the policy which bases their resistance around four points: Intelligence, upkeep of morale, sabotage and industrial slowdown.

More than that of any other Nazi-occupied country of Europe, the Dutch resistance movement was hampered always by the geographical limitations of Holland. Its lowlands make difficult the task of hiding, but, even so, many thousands of Dutchmen today are finding secret refuge somehow in Holland as fugitives from enforced labor in Germany or the slave battalions of the Organization Todt (the O-T) and are building fortifications in Holland.

Deliberate Stupidity.

The Dutch realistically appreciate the disadvantages of trying to carry on overzealous resistance without adequate strength behind them and part of the underground energy as a consequence is devoted to something utterly foreign to Dutch mentality before the Herrenvolk arrived like a plague of mankilling locusts.

That is the system of deliberate inefficiency cleverly managed and skillfully carried out. In fact, Dutch workers forced into German factories have caused so much disorder by their deliberate stupidity that the Germans have sent many home in disgust.

In Amsterdam and elsewhere mail directed to Germans gets mishandled; automobiles break down after repairs, public utilities fail—and always these things are done in such a way that they cannot be traced directly.

The Dutch underground program of sabotage must operate with greater restraint than in a less open country but it operates nevertheless.. The brief revolt in May following orders from the Nazi commander of occupation forces, Maj. Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, that all 400,000 members of the Dutch armed forces must be returned to internment revealed what the Dutch population is capable of achieving and it also taught the underground leaders that passive resistance must remain foremost.

German control was so brutal as a result of the May revolt that the resistance leaders now appreciate the dangers of impatience and are cautioning their countrymen not to act foolishly or prematurely.

Experts Do Big Jobs.

Actual sabotage is not so well organized as the paper chaos which was cleverly planned to upset the German organization within Holland. German soldiers are pushed into canals and sluices are broken but these isolated acts have been overemphasized.

As in Norway, the Dutch underground confines its big jobs to experts and warns sympathizers against the open violence which can, and does, get them shot.

Typical of this clear-headed and patient approach to temporary slavery is the presence of a special unit within the underground to preserve order among the members and sympathizers whose fury and hatred might bring down unnecessary reprisals.

"It is no use playing soldiers without guns," resistance leaders warn their people.

Underground experts handled the job when Dr. Anton Mussert, leader of Dutch Nazi party appointed a "shadow cabinet" of Dutch Nazis last February. Dr. H. Reydon was named puppet minister of information and Lieut. Gen. Hendrik A. Seyffardt, representing the Dutch Legion against Bolshevism, who was the only high Dutch military official to join the Nazis, both were killed by patriots soon after their selection. Dr. Folkert E. Posthuma, in the Nazi puppet cabinet, as Minister of Agriculture, was shot and killed June 4.

The five remaining members constantly receive messages that they are marked for death and the strain has so preyed on one, Dr. R. Van Genechten, Representative for Justice, that he has tried to commit suicide.

The Dutch thus are slowly paying off their debt to the more than 200 patriots who had been executed up to the beginning of this year and the 76 others killed by Nazi bullets after the May revolt and strike. The Germans broke that premature uprising with machine guns and executions. The Dutch looked at the bodies of their friends displayed publicly and learned another lesson in how to bore from within and bide their time.

Since May 3, some 100,000 men have gone into hiding. It is excellent proof of how patient, organized, inefficiency is working when they say that the Germans have not yet been able to discover more than a small percentage of the identities of these fugitives. Paper chaos is paying its dividends for the Dutch.

Tomorrow: Under Nazi pressure, the underground unites Hollanders as never before.

Interpreting The War News

Continued From Page One.

would seem to have broken the back of the job already, for establishment of the bridgeheads was the crucial task.

So the Allied boot at long last is jammed into a door of the continent. To Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini this must signal strongly the approach of retribution, for the forces massed in the vast North African camp for invasion operations comprised not only Americans, English and Canadians, but men from occupied countries where the Axis has murdered and raped and plundered—France, Poland, Greece, Yugoslavia and Czecho-Slovakia.

Astride Peninsula.

American and other Allied troops are astride the peninsula which forms the southeast tip of Sicily, ending in Cape Passero. One German military analyst asserts that Commander in Chief Dwight D. Eisenhower apparently is bent on establishing a front across this southeastern corner, between the city of Gela on the west and Syracuse to the north. One would say that the General not only intends to establish such a front but apparently has done so already.

There naturally are no official figures for the forces involved.

Whatever the exact figures may be, the essential point is that the United Nations seem to have sufficient resources of all sorts in the Mediterranean to turn the trick, and then some. Having said this, it must be added that the comparatively smooth going of the invasion thus far is too good to be taken as a gauge of what is to come.

May Be Costly.

We're likely to find it a costly business before we are through, for the rugged terrain of Sicily provides the setting for a fierce battle. It is a mass of mountains, slashed by valleys, and there are plenty of strong natural positions for Axis defense.

Where will the Allies aim for, now that their bridgeheads are established? You'll have to worm that out of Gen. Eisenhower, if you are smart enough. However, one logical line he might pursue would be to head up the coastal road along the eastern shore, through Syracuse to Messina, which lies on the narrow strait of that same name.

One would expect the Allies to get to Messina as quickly as possible. This is the terminus of the mainland railway, trains being ferried across the strait, which is only two miles wide at its narrowest point. Since Messina is the sole railhead on Sicily, its capture obviously would cut the island off from its main communication.

Actually Sicily must be pretty well isolated already. The Allies have complete mastery of the air, which means that any shipping which essays the riptides of the dangerous Messina waterway is unlikely to reach its destination. That is to say, the Italians and Germans on Sicily must depend largely on the resources already collected there. In this respect they are in a position similar to that of the Axis forces which surrendered in Tunisia.

TWO ALLIED SHIPS BOMBED IN ATLANTIC, NAZI RADIO SAYS

LONDON, July 12 (AP).—The German communique broadcast from Berlin today said German planes set fire to two Allied ships, including a passenger ship of more than 20,000 tons, in the Atlantic with bombs.

"German submarines in tenacious fighting sank six ships totaling 42,000 tons from strongly escorted enemy convoys," the broadcast said.

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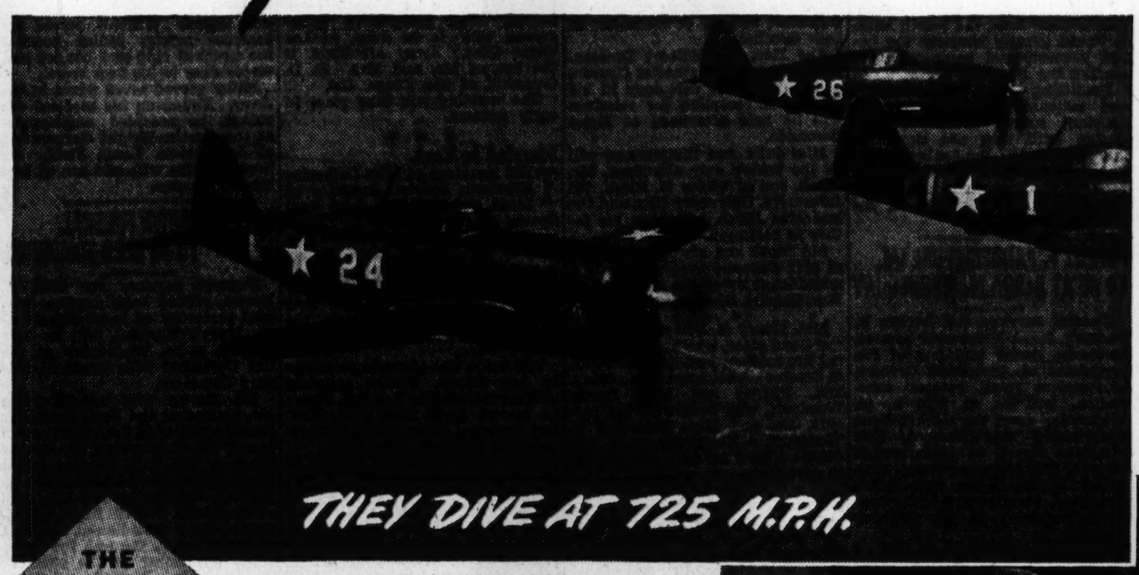
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Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

They've Got What it Takes!



THE PLANES

◆ They may not be what the doctor ordered for a quiet ride, but this hard-hitting new Thunderbolt fighter plane, built by Republic Aviation, is what the Axis asked for—and is going to get!

◆ What's it feel like? "Well," says Joe Parker *(at far right)*, who tests these Thunderbolts, "when you're diving that fast, you feel like you were a part of a solid piece of steel. And when it's over, I sure enjoy a Camel."

THE MEN WHO FLY 'EM

◆ Lunch on the day shift—and then a Camel for these Thunderbolt workers below. Says Josephine Walz *(left)*: "I find Camels milder all ways." Adds Shirley Jordan *(right)*: "And no matter how much I smoke, Camels always hold their same fresh appeal."

THE GIRLS WHO BUILD 'EM

BUY WAR BONDS STAMPS

You can take it from the men who fly 'em—from Republic Aviation Corporation's chief test pilot Joe Parker *(below, right)* and the young fighter pilots with him: these new Thunderbolt fighters, the Army P-47's, they've got what it takes! And when you've wrestled one of these babies out of a screaming power-dive, you've earned a Camel. For Camels it is, with Joe Parker . . . with men in *all* the services.





FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel.

(Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE "T-ZONE"

—WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED



The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!

Camels

COPPERS LEAD LIST TO NEW 3-YEAR TOP PRICE

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP) - Early strength of coppers and specialties spread to rails and selected industrials in the latter part of today's stock market with resultant gains running to a point or more for favorites, many of which touched three-year peaks.

The advance was accomplished in relatively quiet dealings although blocks of 1000 to 10,000 shares of low-priced issues, usually unchanged, put the day's turnover a little over one million shares.

Sales amounted to 1,044,120 shares compared with 1,054,120 at previous full session.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose .2 of a point to 52.7, a new top since Nov. 3, 1939. The rail composite advanced .3 to 26.7, at which it was only .2 of a point under its highest level since 1937, made lase May.

Of the 878 issues traded in today, 411 were higher, 230 lower and 237 unchanged. Ninety-one made new 1943 highs and one made new 1943 low.

The direction was a bit cloudy until after mid-day. Plus marks were well in the majority near the close.

Investment purchasing, coupled with expectations the Sicilian invasion soon would end with a big Allied victory, seemed to furnish the main price stimulant. Some commission house clients inclined to hold aloof pending additional war developments.

In New High Class.

Getting into the "new high" class were Santa Fe, Chesapeake & Ohio, Goodyear, Standard Oil (N. J.), Socony, Maracaibo, Pepsi-Cola, Nehi Corporation, Austin Nichols, Twentieth Century-Fox and Alleghany preferreds. Front liners included Anaconda, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, U. S. Rubber, Montgomery Ward, J. I. Case, General Motors and Chrysler.

Among backsliders the greater portion of the session were Douglas Aircraft, Curtiss-Wright, Goodrich, Air Reduction and American Can.

Trend on the Curb.

In the Curb Creole Petroleum pushed up a point or so. Lesser improvement was registered for Cuban Atlantic Sugar, Phoenix Securities, Technicolor and Venezuelan Petroleum.

Curtiss Wright common and "A" shares were depressed in the wake of the Senate investigating committee's allegations of defective airplane engines turned out by one of the company's subsidiaries.

Brokers suggested that the revival of the long-sluggish coppers apparently was based on the idea that this division was "behind the market."

Waning of the submarine menace in the Caribbean benefited soft drink company issues and some of the oils as hopes rose for increased shipments of sugar and petroleum from that part of the world.

News in the Market.

Notice was taken of the magazine "Steel" survey which said that ingot production for the first half of this year amounted to 43,866,912 tons, a record despite recent interruptions caused by work stoppage in the coal mines. Funel shortages, however, it was added, cut June output to the lowest since the like 1943 month with the exception of February.

Day's 15 Leaders.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange:

Security.	Sales.	Close.	Change.
Curtiss Wright	28,800	8⅛	— ⅜
Socony Vacuum	26,400	14⅝	* ⅜
Unit Gas I ex dis	25,600	2⅜	* ⅛
Kennecott	21,100	33	*1
Sinclair Oil	20,900	12⅜	* ¼
Twent Cent Fox	18,800	23¼	*1¼
Houston Oil	16,100	8¾	* ¾
Nehi Corp	15,200	19	*1¼
Int Paper	14,000	13	* ⅜
Phelps Dodge	13,800	26⅝	*1
Panhand P & R	13,200	4	* ¼
Southern Pacific	12,400	28½	* ¾
Somwith & Sou	11,100	⅛	....
Maracaibo Oil	11,100	3⅞	* ⅜
Pepsi Cola	10,800	49⅝	*1

CROSS CURRENTS OF SELECTIVE BUYING AND SELLING IN BONDS

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Cross currents of selective buying and scattered selling, particularly among medium priced rails, left the bond market well mixed today.

The carriers, after following a down trend through the forenoon, found spotty support toward the close and a few issues managed to progress fractions to more than a point.

In some sections, however, profit cashing on last week's bulge persisted and losses of well over a point were registered by some loans.

Advancing at times were Alleghany modified 5s and income 5s, Rock Island 4½s, Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjusted 5s, Missouri Pacific general 4s and "F" 5s of '77, Erie 4s and Burlington general 4s. Stumbling occasionally were Frisco 4½s of '78, Seaboard Air Line 4s of '50, Wabash 4s of '81, St. Paul 5s and adjusted 5s, Southern Pacific 4½s of '89 and Baltimore & Ohio convertibles.

Mixed trends prevailed also in the foreign list, Latin American issues accounting for most of the activity. U. S. Governments were about unchanged in dealer markets.

Bonds showing substantial closing gains included Alleghany Corp. 5s of '50 which ended at 87, up 1¾, Atlantic Coast Line Collateral 4s at 86⅞, up ⅞, and M-K-T Adjustment 5s at 36, up 1. St. Paul General 4s of '89 closed at 64¼ down 1¼.

STEEL MARKET SURVEY

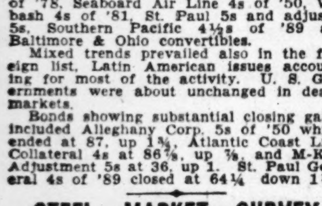
CLEVELAND, July 12 (AP).—Mill schedules are becoming so extended in some products that revisions probably will be necessary to meet most essential needs for the war program, the magazine "Steel" reported.

"Cutbacks during recent weeks have made the trade particularly alert to this possibility," the publication adds. "The recent wave of cancellations has subsided but it is appreciated that revisions will be dictated by changes in strategy and the more advanced schedules become, the more disruption will follow. It seems certain that during the time covered by long schedules important needs will appear which can be handled only by directives or some other means of revising sequence of orders."

National ingot production rose five points to 97 per cent of capacity last week, almost wiping out the decline of the previous week. Pittsburgh rebounded 20½ points to 97 per cent, Wheeling rose one point to 87 per cent, Cleveland 2½ points to 92½ and New England two points to 95. Cincinnati lost three points to 89 per cent and Buffalo 2½ points to 90. Rates were unchanged at Chicago, 98½; Birmingham, 95; St. Louis, 95; Youngstown, 94; Detroit, 42; Eastern Pennsylvania, 93.

American Loco Special Meeting.

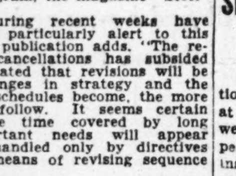
NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—American Locomotive Co. announced today a special stockholders meeting had been called for Aug. 25 to consider a plan for recapitulation which would take care of preferred dividend arrearages amounting to $42.75 a share. Details of the plan were to be announced later.



READ BY ALMOST EVERY MEMBER OF CONGRESS

(But Washington influence begins at home)

Choose the Leader...



STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 12.—Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close	Security.	Close
Air Reduct 1a	46	Ligg&My B 3	72½
Allegh p$30ww	26⅝	Lockheed 1g	20½
AlCh&Dye 6	162¾	Loew's 2	61¾
Am Air L 1½e	73¼	Maracaibo	3⅞
Am Can 3	90	MartinGL 1½g	20⅝
Am Loco	15	May D Strs 3	56⅞
AmR&StS .30g	10¾	Monsanto 2	96½
AmRoll M .40e	15⅞	Mont Ward 2	49½
Am S&R 2	43	Nash Kelv ¼g	13⅜
Am T&T 9	156	Nat Bisc 1.20	22⅞
AmTobB 3a	64¼	Nat Dairy .80	20¼
Am Z L&S	6⅛	Nehi ⅜g	19
Anaconda 1g	28½	NYCRR 1½g	18½
AT&SF 4½g	62¼	N Am Avia 1e	11⅝
AtlCoastL 1½g	35¼	N Am Co .67f	16⅛
AtlRefin .30g	26	Nor Pac 1g	16½
Aust Nichols	5¼	Ohio Oil ¼g	19½
Avia Corp .10g	5⅝	Packard .10g	4⅜
Balw L ct ¾g	17⅞	Pan Am Air 1e	40
B & O	2¾	Para Pict 1.20	30
BarndsOil .60	18½	Patino Mine 2g	24¾
BendixAvi 1½g	37½	Penny J C 3	98½
BethSteel 3g	64	PennRR 1g	29⅞
BoeingAirpl 1g	17¾	PepsiCola 1g	49⅝
		Ph Dodge 1.60	26⅝
Case J I 3g	120	Phillips Pet 2	48⅛
Caterpil Tr 2	39⅛	Pullman 1g	38¾
C & O 3	46⅝	RCA .20g	11¼
Chrysler 1½g	83¾	Rep Steel ½g	19⅞
Coca Cola 3	113½	Reyn TB 1.40	31⅞
ComlInvTr 3	43½	St Jos Ld 1g	33½
Com Ed 1.05g	26¼	Sears R 3	84
Cons Ed 1.60	23½	Sou Pac 1e	28½
Cont Can ½g	35	Sou Ry 2g	27⅞
ContMot .30g	6½	Socony Vac ½	14⅝
Crucible Stl 2e	36¼	Sperry 1½e	29
CurtissWri 1e	8⅛	StdBrands .10g	7⅝
DouglAirc 5e	66¼	StdOilCal .85g	39⅛
duPont deN2g	156½	StdOil NJ 1a	59
Eastman 5	165	Texas Co 3	52⅞
ElAutoLt 1g	38½	Twent C F ½g	23¼
Gen Elec 1.40	39⅛	Un Carb 2¼g	83⅞
GenFoods .80g	43⅝	UnElMo pf4½	113
Gen Mot 1g	55¾	Un Pac 6	100½
GenStlC p4½k	89	Unit AirL ½g	31⅝
Goodrich ½g	40⅛	Unit Aircl ¼g	37¼
Goodyear 1½g	40¼	US Rub ¼g	43½
Gr C St .17½g	12¼	U S Steel 2g	57⅝
GtNRy pf 1g	30¼	Wabash pf4½g	33¼
Homestake	36¼	Warner Bros	15⅛
Houston Oil	8¾	West Un 1g	39
Int Harvest 2	73¼	West E&M 2g	98½
IntNickCan 2	32¾	Woolwrth1.60	40¾
Int Paper	13¼	Yel T&C ½g	18
Int T & T	14⅞	YoungS&T 1g	40
Ken Cop 1g	33	Zenith 1g	37½

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. ePaid last year. hPayable in Canadian funds. gAccumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 12.—The more active issues were unchanged to higher today. The largest turnover was in Stix, Baer and Fuller.

Ann. Div. in-Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Burkart 1.25a	40	20	20	20	....
Huss Lig .60	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
Hyd P B pf	5	5½	5½	5½	....
IntShoe 1.80	230	37	37	37	*1
MPtCem .25a	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	* ¼
NCandy 1.25a	10	28½	28½	28½	* ⅜
StLPS A 1.	25	11	11	11	— ⅜
do	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
S B & F .25a	600	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Wagn Elec 1a	75	31	31	31	....
St L P S 4s, x	4	64	64	64	—6

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. xTwo ciphers omitted.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on securities whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am Invest .30a	6½	6⅞
do pfd 2.50	42	44
Coca-Coal Bot .50a	23	....
Columbia Brew .50a	10	10½
Ely & Walker 1st pf 7	122½	....
Falstaff .60	11½	12
Griesedieck West .25a	....	28
Hussmann-Lig .60	7¼	7½
Int Shoe 1.80	36¾	37¼
Nat Candy 1.25a	28¼	29
Scullin Steel 1a	15	16
Stix Baer & Fuller .25a	10¼	10½
Sterling A P	11¼	12
Scullin Steel 3s	95	97½

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for July 12 were $34,900,000; debits to individual accounts for July 10 were $31,600,000.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Monday	105.67	Saturday	105.51

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
COTTON, lb	.2152n	.2152n
FLAXS'D, bu	3.10	3.10
WOOL TOP, lb	1.37n	1.37n
GRS. WOOL, lb	1.01n	1.01n
TURPENTINE, gal	.66½	.66½
ROSIN (B) cwt	2.82	2.80
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$39@39.50	$39@39.50
xBUTTER, AA, lb	.4120	.4120
*EGGS, cur rec doz	.34	.34
**SPR. CHICKS, lb	.289	.289
POTAT'S, h-g cob box	1.50	1.40@.50
APPLES, h-g box	.50@1.60	.25@1.65
HOGS, top, cwt	14.10	13.90
HOGS, bulk cwt	13.95@14.10	13.80@.85
STEERS, top cwt	15.60	......
STEERS, bulk cwt	14.25@15.60	......
LAMBS, top cwt	15.00	15.00
LAMBS, blk cwt	14.25@.75	14.25@75
LINS'D OIL, raw lb	.159	.159
WHEAT, bu, No. 2 red	1.66½@.68	1.65½@67¾
FLOUR, hard pat cwt	3.43@.68	3.43@.68
†WOOL, lb	.42@.44	.42@.44

a-Asked. b-Bid. n-Nominal. †Mo.-Ill. xOPA maximum markup. *Net to shipper. **Prevailing selling price.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, E. St. L., cwt, $6½.35; zinc, E. St. L., cwt, $8.25; tin, lb, 52c; copper, lb, 12c; antimony, lb, 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont, bbl, $1.11; sugar, gran, l, .056c; coffee, Santos 4s, lb, 13⅜c; cocoa, lb, 9c; lard, loose, lb, 12c; bellies, lb, 15¼c; soybeans, yel No. 2, bu, $1.66.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Inds.	144.79	143.94	144.62	*.39
20 R. R.	37.37	36.78	37.29	*.34
15 Util.	22.03	21.75	21.84	-.11
65 Stocks	50.36	49.91	50.25	*.17

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	74.0	73.5	73.9	* .3
15 railroads	26.8	26.1	26.7	* .3
15 utilities	36.3	36.0	36.2	* .1
60 total	52.8	52.3	52.7	* .2

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—The position of the Treasury July 9: Receipts, $62,653,073.65; expenditures, $208,215,769.92; net balance, $8,583,012,074.01; total debt, $141,312,991,704.40.

SLIGHT INCREASE IN STEEL MILL OPERATION THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—The nation's steel mills are scheduled to operate at 97 per cent of capacity in the current week, up slightly from last week's 96.6 per cent, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

Steel circles said even with the indicated increase the effects of the recent coal walkout still was apparent in production figures.

Operations at 97 per cent of rated capacity are equivalent to 1,679,700 tons of steel, against the last week's 96.6 per cent and tonnage of 1,672,800. A month ago the percentage was 97.8 and tonnage 1,693,600 while last year capacity was 98.4 per cent and total output 1,683,300.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—The report of the Western Union Telegraph Co. for the first five months of this year showed net income of $2,747,139, equal to $2.63 a common share, against $2,775,218, or $2.65 a share, in the corresponding period of 1942. A. N. Williams, president, said expenses had increased greatly as a result of higher provision for depreciation, costs of training new employes and higher costs of supplies and materials.

Phillips Pete Dividend of 50c.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BARTLESVILLE, Ok., July 12.—Directors of Phillips Petroleum Co today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share, payable Sept. 1 to record of Aug. 6.

Company officials estimate that net earnings for the first six months will exceed $1.60 per share compared to $1.51 per share for the same period of 1942. This favorable increase in earnings per share takes into consideration the additional shares of common stock now outstanding which increase resulted from recent conversions of a portion of the company's convertible 1¾% debentures.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs. f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base price 2.10; galvanized sheets 3.50; steel bars 2.15.

HEDGING PRESSURE ON WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—Hedging pressure expanded in the wheat pit today, reflecting good receipts at southwestern markets, and prices slumped more than a cent at times. Selling was never heavy, but it was persistent, and the market generally lacked buying support.

After starting higher, rye reversed its trend and declined with wheat. Activity was much reduced from recent sessions, when trading was at an all-time high for this grain, and the market had a nervous undertone. Oats displayed independent firmness, apparently reflecting the strong position of feed grains.

At the close wheat was ¼@⅞ lower than yesterday's finish, July $1.45½, Sept. $1.45⅞@1.46; oats were up ⅛@1 cent and rye was ½@⅝ higher as late buying found the market bare of offerings and prices ran up quickly.

Flour production continued at a heavy rate in June, the Northwest Miller, trade publication, said. Production amounted to 12,554,425 sacks of 100 lbs each compared with 11,334,564 sacks in the previous month and 10,879 639 sacks in June, 1942.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 12.—In the cash grain market today wheat was steady to 1c higher and oats steady. Receipts were 464 cars wheat, 25 corn and 16 oats.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were: Wheat—No. 2 red winter, $1.66½@1.68; No. 3 red winter, $1.65; No. 2 light garlicky, $1.65@1.67½; No. 3 light garlicky, $1.64@1.67; No. 2 red garlicky, $1.64@1.65; No. 3 red garlicky, $1.63@1.64; No. 1 hard, $1.49½; No. 2 mixed, $1.62@1.65½; No. 3 mixed, $1.64½; No. 2 tough, $1.66; No. 3 tough, $1.66; No. 4 tough, $1.63½@1.65. Oats—No. 3 white, 74½c.

Visible Grain Changes.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 10,546,000, corn decreased 916,000, oats decreased 1,051,000, rye increased 555,000 and barley increased 722,000.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 10.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
Chi July	146⅝	145⅛	145½	146¼
Chi Sept	146¾	145½	145⅞@146	146½
Chi Dec	148⅛	146⅞	147¼@⅜	147⅝@¾
Chi May	149⅝	148⅜	148½	149⅜
KC July	138⅛	137⅜	137½	138⅛
KC Sept	139⅛	138⅛	138⅛	139⅛
KC Dec	140⅜	139¼	139⅝	140⅛@¼
MinJuly	137½	137	137¼	137⅜
MinSept	139⅜	138	138¼	139⅛
MinDec	141⅜	140	140⅜	141⅛
WinDec	109⅛	107¾	109⅛	109½
WinJuly	108⅜	106⅜	108⅛	108⅜
OATS.				
Chi July	72⅝	71⅜	72⅜a	71⅝
Chi Sept	70½	69¾	70½b	69½@⅝
Chi Dec	69½	69⅜	69⅞a	69⅜@½
Chi May	70⅜	70	70⅜	70⅜
MinJuly	67⅛	66¾	67⅛	66⅜
WinJuly	....	....	51½	51½
RYE.				
Chi July	113¼	111	113¼b	112⅜@⅝
Chi Sept	111⅛	109¼	110⅞@111	110¼@⅛
Chi Dec	112¼	110⅜	112¼@12	111@¼
Chi May	113½	112	113⅜@½	112⅝

Government ceiling price on corn $1.07.

MILLFEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 12.—Gray shorts, standard bran and standard middlings closed unchanged. Final quotations on gray shorts—July through December, 39.00b; *standard bran—July through December, 39.80b; *standard middlings—July through December, 39.80b.

*Chicago deliveries.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 10C A BALE UP TO 5C OFF

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Cotton futures prices fluctuated narrowly in quiet trading today.

There were some price fixing orders against textile contracts, offset by liquidation and light hedge selling.

Late values were unchanged to 10c a bale higher, July 20.64c, October 20.05c and December 19.87c.

Futures closed 10 cents a bale higher to 5 lower.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
July	20.64	20.65	20.63	20.63	*1
Oct.	20.02	20.07	20.02	20.05-06	*2
Dec.	19.85	19.90	19.85	19.88	*1
Mar.	19.70	19.75	19.68	19.70	—1
May	19.57	19.62	19.56	19.58-59	..

Middling spot, 21.52n, unchanged.

n-Nominal.

EGG AND POULTRY MARKETS

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, July 12.—The market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

Base egg prices of receivers to shippers (extra first and firsts, cases included; current receipts and pullets, cases returned). Wholesale selling prices generally about ½@¾c over basic prices.

Extra firsts, 40c; firsts, 39c; current receipts, 34c; pullets, 29c.

POULTRY—Prevailing wholesale selling prices: Fowls, 24½c; leghorns, 23c; roasters (springs), 28.9c; fryers, 3-4 lbs, 28.9c; broilers, under 3 lbs, 28.9c; old roosters, 19c; stags, 19c; old turkeys under 18 lbs, 34.4c; 18-22 lbs, 32.9c; over 22 lbs, 31.9; young ducks, 4½ lbs. and over, 23c; under 4½ lbs., 20c; old ducks, 20c; young geese, 18c; old geese, 11c; black chickens, 28c.

Poultry selling at OPA ceilings include markup of 1½c per pound from base ceiling, but do not include transportation charges, which may range up to 2c per pound, depending on mileage transported. Poultry selling below OPA ceilings are quoted at gross selling price, exclusive of grading charge of ½c per lb, and coop rental of 50c per coop.

U. S. Steel Corp. Shipments.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—U. S. Steel Corp. reported today shipments of finished steel during June totaled 1,552,663 net tons, a decrease of 153,880 from the 1,706,543 net tons shipped in May.

The June total this year was the smallest for any month since February of 1941, records showed.

Shipments for the first half of 1943 totaled 10,040,016 net tons, a decline of 463,491 from the 1942 first half total of 10,503,507 net tons.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—Saturday's over-the-counter United States Government bond quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
TREASURY.			
3¼s 43 Oct.	100.25	100.26	.06
3¼s 46-44	102.2	102.3	.44
4s 54-44	104.26	104.28	.56
2¾s 47-45	104.13	104.15	.67
2½s 45	104.10	104.12	.68
3¾s 56-46	107.20	107.22	.83
3s 48-46	103.3	106.5	.83
3⅛s 49-46	106.13	106.15	.88
4¼s 52-47	113.17	113.19	.98
2s 47	104.13	104.15	.96
T-2s 48-50 March	102.3	102.5	1.52
2¾s 51-48	107.16	107.18	1.09
T-1¾s 48	101.8	101.10	1.47
2½s 48	107.6	107.8	1.06
2s 50-48	104.26	104.28	1.07
T-2s 51-49 June	101.12	101.14	1.74
T-2s 51-49 Sept.	101.9	101.11	1.76
T-2s 51-49 Dec.	101.7	101.9	1.78
3⅛s 52-49	111.10	111.12	1.27
2½s 53-49	107.9	107.11	1.30
T-2s 52-50 March	101	101.2	1.83
T-2s 52-50 Sept.	101.27	101.29	1.86
2½s 52-50	107.29	107.31	1.33
2¾s 54-51	100.3	110.5	1.39
3s 55-51	112.3	112.5	1.42
2¼s 53-51	106.28	106.30	1.38
T-2s 55-51	100.27	100.29	1.88
T-2½s 54-52	104.16	104.18	1.92
T-2¼s 55-52	102.11	102.13	1.96
2s 55-53	105.12	105.14	1.41
2¼s 56-54	107.8	107.10	1.52
2⅞s 60-55	112.34	112.26	1.67
T-2½s 58-60	104.15	104.17	2.09
2¾s 59-56	112.9	112.11	1.71
2¾s 63-58	112.9	112.11	1.81
2¾s 65-60	112.24	112.24	1.89
T-2½s 67-62	100.29	100.31	2.43
T-2½s 68-63	100.20	100.22	2.45
T-2½s 69-64	100.14	100.16	2.47
T-2½s 72-67	101.2	101.4	2.44
FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE.			
3¼s 64-44	101.25	101.27	50
3s 49-44	102.3	102.4	.47
HOME OWNERS LOAN.			
3s 52-44	102	102.1	.47
1½s 47-45	101.13	101.14	.72

T-Subject to Federal taxes, but not to state income taxes.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP).—Unit quotations as furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers.

(Early Quotations.)

AffiliatedFInc	3.52	MassInvestTr	21.06
AmBusShrs	3.37	do 2d FInc	10.38
BullockFund	14.95	MutualInvest	11.06
CanInvFund	3.05	NatlInvestors	6.97
CenturyShrsTr	28.25	NatSecS-InSer	4.41
CorporateTrust	2.41	NS Ser-LPBSer	5.91
do A A	2.28	NYStocks,Steel	6.38
do Accum	2.28	NorAmTSh1953	2.11
do A A mod	2.74	do 1955	2.71
CumulativeTrS	4.80	do 1956	2.65
DiversifiedTrC	3.70	do 1958	2.28
do D	5.65	QuarterlyIncSh	6.45
DividendShrs	1.25	RepubInvFund	3.75
FuInvestorsI	21.82	SelectAmShInc	9.59
IncomeFFd	1.45	Sup of AmTrAA	2.41
IncorpInvest	20.25	TrusIndusShrs	.74
KnickerbockedF	6.51	USELt&P 'A'	15.50
ManhatBFund	8.04	do B	1.75
MarylandFund	4.43	WellingtonFu	16.49

BIRTHS INCREASING AT TWICE THE RATE FOR MORTALITIES

20.3 Born for Every 10.5 Deaths Per 1000 Population, Estimate for May.

WASHINGTON, July 12 (AP).—Both birth and death rates in the United States continue to rise, the Census Bureau reported today, but the birth rate increase is more than double that of mortalities.

Provisional rates for May, computed on an annual basis, are 20.3 births and 10.5 deaths per 1000 population, compared with 18.4 births and 10 deaths for the corresponding month a year ago—or a percentage increase of 10.3 for births and 5.0 for deaths. The figures do not take into account military casualties abroad.

The birth rate began a marked acceleration last fall and the death rate also turned higher beginning last September, the bureau said. It added that, although exact information was lacking, a sampling of death certificates indicated the mortality upturn was due to diseases of the older ages, childhood diseases and accidents other than motor vehicle.

The bureau said the infant mortality rate continued "extremely favorable." It placed the rate of 42.5 per 1000 live births for the first five months of this year, compared to 44.7 for the corresponding period of 1942—a drop of 4.9 per cent.

DIES OF INJURIES SUFFERED AS STOLEN AUTO OVERTURNED

Napoleon Green, 21 years old, Albion, Mich., died yesterday at Alexian Brothers' Hospital of a fractured skull suffered when an automobile which he and a 15-year-old St. Louis boy were reported to have stolen, overturned on Highway 61 at Telegraph road, Jefferson County.

The boy, arrested by deputy sheriffs from Hillsboro, was brought to St. Louis. He admitted, police said, that he and Green stole the car Saturday night from in front of the home of the owner, Lynn Brumfield, 3536A Texas avenue.

Green, police learned, had been living at a moving company headquarters at 3408 South Jefferson avenue for about three months. Earl Keen, owner of the company, said he had given Green odd jobs from time to time. Police said Green had served jail sentences in Michigan and was under parole to Parole Officer George Reeves here.

FATHER OF 6 ELECTROOCUTED

Clarence Allen, 36 years old, of Elsah, Ill., father of six children, was electrocuted at about noon yesterday and two companions were badly burned when a pump they were pulling from a well touched an electric line while the pump pipe was still in the water.

Injured were Harry Barnal, 64, who suffered deep burns on the nose and on the right arm and leg, and Harry Lawder, 45, burned about the head. Barnal and Lawder were taken to Memorial Hospital at Alton.

ST. LOUISAN GIVES 'LUCKY DOLLARS' TO HIS SOLDIER FRIENDS

Paul Y. Versen Explains Cash Is for Wiring Him When Trouble Comes.

The hobby of Paul Y. Versen, vice-president of the St. Louis Dairy Co., of giving each soldier he knows a "lucky dollar" to be used only "to wire me in time of trouble," was disclosed today by Pvt. Eldon J. Renaud, one of the grateful recipients, who is home on furlough from Keesler Field, Miss.

Renaud, a former employe at the dairy, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Thaddeus French, 5215 Mardel avenue. He expressed his appreciation for having received the $1 and also told of the gratitude felt by the 60 other service men in all branches, who have received them. They refer to Versen affectionately as "Uncle Paul."

Versen, who lives at 215 East Argonne drive, Kirkwood, said he started the "lucky dollar" practice last year and quickly added he had always been repaid when he was called on to send money to his friends in service.

He explained he collects dollar bills with serial numbers that form "good poker hands" and calls them "lucky dollars." The numbers in Renaud's dollar formed a "full house." Three times Versen was called on to send sums, ranging from $15 to $30, to soldiers in distress. Proudly he points out that "not one of my boys has been a casualty, although collectively they have covered the globe."

ADVERTISEMENT

RED — ITCHY — SCALY

ECZEMA

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start *at once* to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. Only 35¢. ZEMO

ADVERTISEMENT

HEALTH QUIZ

	YES	NO
Do you have poor digestion?	☐	☐
Do you feel headachy after eating?	☐	☐
Do you get sour or upset easily?	☐	☐
Do you feel tired—listless?	☐	☐

Do you feel heavy, sour, upset or headachy after you eat? Is poor digestion robbing you of a lot of fun?

If you are taking soda, alkalizers or other artificial indigestion aids, perhaps that's why you don't feel better! You ought to give Nature a chance.

For medical science proves that four-fifths of all your food is digested *after* it leaves your stomach. Then Nature must provide about 2 pints of an alkaline digestive fluid each day to keep your food digesting properly. Otherwise it may lie heavy and sour within you.

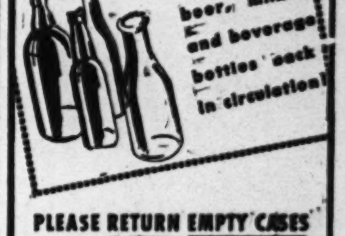
Now Carter's Little Liver Pills increase Nature's own flow of this alkaline digestive fluid—often in less than thirty minutes. It helps digestion. It neutralizes acidity. And right away you're on the way to feeling light, sweet, comfortable and clear-headed again.

Get Carter's Little Liver Pills today—at any drugstore—only 25¢. Take as directed. Don't depend any longer on artificial indigestion aids when Carter's help after Nature's own order.

BOTTLE SHORTAGE BECOMES CRITICAL

PUBLIC URGED TO

RETURN EMPTY BOTTLES PROMPTLY



PLEASE RETURN EMPTY CASES

Missouri Brewers' Association

"What would you do if you were running our business?"



SUPPOSE YOU were in our place.

Suppose you'd devoted 77 years to making the finest whiskies you knew how to make.

Then, almost overnight, you *stopped* making whiskey so you could change over to the production of war alcohol—and you had no way of knowing when you could start making whiskey again.

And you knew that, until then, you probably would not be able to add to the stocks of reserve whiskies now on hand.

Well—what would *you* do? We think you'd do just what we're doing. See if you don't agree...

We are trying to apportion our stocks of prewar whiskies not only so that they will last for the duration, but so that *after the war* there will be at least a reasonable supply of old, mellow whiskies for you to enjoy until the whiskies we start making *then* have a chance to mature.

This means that, occasionally, you may find that your barman or package-store dealer is temporarily out of our whiskies. If this happens, please remember that we are doing our best to allot our reserves as equitably as we know how—so that everyone will have a *fair* share.

Just one thing more... ***We have not increased the price of our whiskies except for Government taxes.*** *And these taxes for the entire distilling industry amount to more than ONE BILLION DOLLARS A YEAR to Federal and State Governments.*

So whenever—in spite of all our efforts—any of our friends are inconvenienced by being unable to get our whiskies promptly, we are sincerely sorry. Until the day when there will once again be ample supplies for all, we hope you will understand and be patient.

With a war to be won, we know you wouldn't want it any other way.

Frankfort Distilleries, Inc.

LOUISVILLE AND BALTIMORE

MAKERS OF

Four Roses

A blend of straight whiskies — 90 proof

Paul Jones

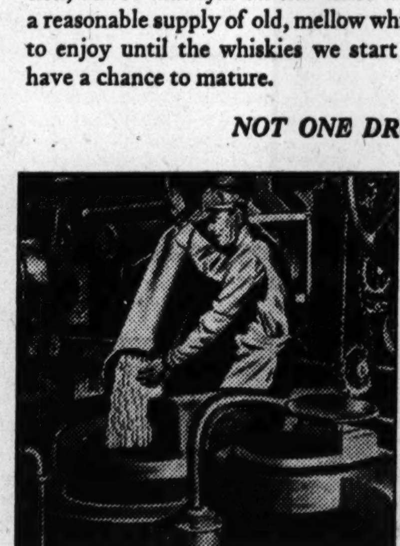
A blend of straight whiskies — 90 proof

M & M

MATTINGLY & MOORE BLENDED WHISKEY

80 proof — 72½% grain neutral spirits

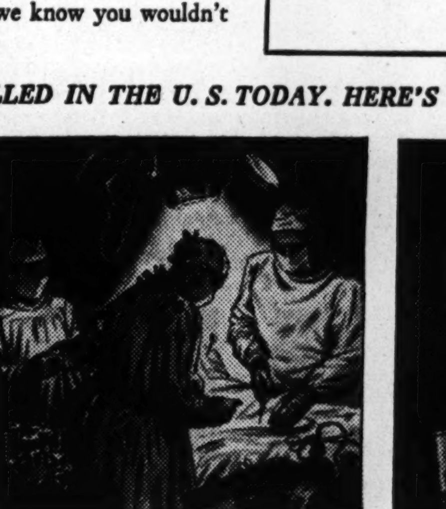
NOT ONE DROP OF WHISKEY IS BEING DISTILLED IN THE U. S. TODAY. HERE'S WHY...



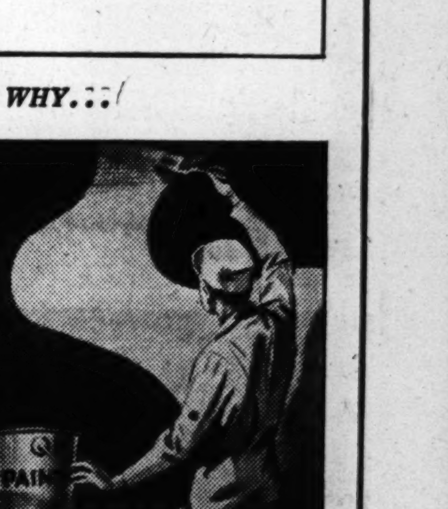
Since Oct. 6, 1942, our distilleries have been devoted 100% to the production of alcohol for the U. S. Government—chiefly for making smokeless gunpowder for bombs, shells, and ammunition.



Rubber for Victory—Alcohol, produced in tremendous quantities by U. S. distillers, is used as a base for synthetic rubber for tires, gas masks, paratroop equipment, and countless other war material.



For Saving the Lives of Americans all over the globe, vast quantities of medicines and medical supplies are needed. In their production, the alcohol provided by U. S. distillers plays a vital part.



Can Enemy Eyes Spot It? The art of camouflage has been developed to a high degree by American technicians. Alcohol forms the base for the materials used in camouflaging military equipment.



Warhawk on the Warpath!

"We who know what war is like have something to say to you and to all the people who built this fighter plane.
"Nothing — a ship, an aircraft, or a woman — can possess every good quality. But considered with everything we have in the air today, our hats are off in the fighter squadrons to that shark-nosed vessel of wrath, the Curtiss P-40 WARHAWK. It has been there and back wherever the going is tough . . . Don't let up, give us more!"

These words, in a dusty thumb-smudged letter from an American Flight Commander, come right out of the dirt and sweat of this war.

That letter is one of hundreds in the growing files at Curtiss-Wright—letters that tell first-hand the story of this famous family of fighter planes.

For Curtiss Warhawks are on the warpath all over the world —Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Australia, China, Great Britain, Russia and North Africa — paving the way for the invasion of Europe.

At Guadalcanal on June 16th, when the Japs took the worst aerial beating of the war, 14 U. S. Army pilots flying P-40 Warhawks shot down 10 Zeros and 10 dive bombers, and lost only one plane.

"For nine months I've flown them steadily in combat," says a recent letter from China. "I've seen my fire knock off pieces of enemy ship at 500 yards. I've seen one burst from 200 yards cut an enemy ship in two.

"Out here we've used them as pursuit ships, interceptors, reconnaissance planes, dive bombers, level bombers and escorts . . . We've used them for everything except submarines, and by the gods if you'll put a periscope in the canopy, we'll even use them for that!"

Some day the whole story will be told — first-hand by the courageous men who come back from the dust and sweat of war —men "who know what war is like."

Meanwhile, there can be only one answer to the letters they write. It is more and more planes—more War Bonds—more work and sacrifice, until this war is won and the world is a decent place in which to live again.

Then the power of America's air industry will find a new and finer expression in the great age of transportation and trade to come . . . . LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!



CURTISS-WRIGHT C-46 COMMANDO, world's largest twin-engine cargo-transport: "Troopship of the Sky" of the U: S: Army:



CURTISS-WRIGHT P-40 WARHAWK . . . its deadly firepower revealed with six 50-caliber guns in action during night operations:



CURTISS-WRIGHT SB2C-1 HELLDIVER, United States Navy dive bomber; carries bombs heavy enough to sink enemy battleships:



CURTISS-WRIGHT C-76 CARAVAN, new U: S: Army cargo transport; is made almost entirely of plywood:



CURTISS-WRIGHT A-25 SHRIKE, new and deadly attack-bomber of the United States Army Air Forces:



CURTISS-WRIGHT SO3C-2 SEAGULL, U: S. Navy Scout-Observation plane provides watchful eyes for the fleet.

CURTISS WRIGHT

Manufacturing Divisions

CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION
CURTISS-WRIGHT PROPELLER DIVISION

★ *Buy War Bonds Today* ★

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PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1943 — PAGES 1—8C

ALLIED INVASION CHIEFS—'CHUTE TROOPS ON MISSION



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower
Commander in Chief



Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham
Naval Commander in Chief



Gen. Sir Harold Alexander
Deputy Commander of Allied Forces



Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder
Air Commander in Chief



Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery
Commander of British Forces



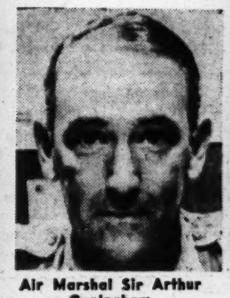
Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.
Commander of U. S. Forces



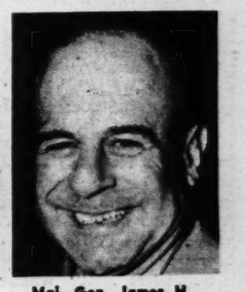
Vice Admiral Henry K. Hewitt
U. S. Naval Commander



Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz
Commander of Northwest African Air Force



Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham
Commander of Northwest African Tactical Air Force



Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle
Commander of the Strategic Air Force



'YOU WILL BE FIRST' Lieut. Col. Charles W. Kouns (standing) telling paratroopers of his command—halfway to their objective in a transport plane over the Mediterranean —"Your destination is the Italian island of Sicily and you will be the first American troops to land." The paratroopers, and glider-borne infantrymen, spearheaded the successful Allied thrust late Friday night.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



WAITING 'BAIL-OUT' SIGNAL Their 'chute packs ready, these heavily armed Americans relax as they await the signal to leap to Sicilian soil. From left, they are: Pvt. Walter P. Leginski, Chicago; Pvt. Tony Ferrari, Somerville, Mass., and Corp. Bernard A. Driscoll, Gary, Ind. Some of the men on the daring mission were veterans of 'chutist operations in the African campaign; all had been specially trained for at least a year.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.



POTENT U. S. AIR WEAPON This picture, the first of the North American A-36 dive bomber, released in March, shows the deadly fighter-bombers in flight over an unidentified area. Reserved for the blow at Sicily, the planes have proved potent weapons in blasting Axis bases and cutting down enemy air power. They have a speed in excess of 400 miles an hour and a ceiling of 30,000 feet.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



PORT TAKEN BY BRITISH An aerial view of Syracuse, important port in southeast Sicily which fell to British forces in the Allied offensive. It has a population of 53,000.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



KNOCKING OUT AXIS BASE This picture was made after United States bombers pounded the Milo airdrome in one of the many assaults paving the way for the forces invading Sicily. Of 122 enemy planes reported on the field, more than half were listed as knocked out, and runways and shops were blasted.
—Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Army Air Forces.



BRIEFING AIR RAIDERS Allied pilots and crew members who provided the vital air umbrella under which invasion forces struck into Sicily receiving last-minute instructions before their takeoff. The men, wearing parachutes and ready for action, are in a briefing tent.
—Associated Press Wirephoto via U. S. Army Signal Corps Radiophoto.

Sicily a Panorama of Fires, Blinking Guns as First Glider Units Arrived

Correspondent Describes Trip as Being 'On Top of Dante's Inferno'—Missouriah in Crew of Leading Transport.

By IVAN H. PETERMAN
Philadelphia Inquirer Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press.
(Distributed by the Associated Press)

ADVANCED AIR BASE, Tunisia, July 10.—(Delayed).—It was one hour before D-day, but already the advanced elements of the Allied invasion, the long expected assault on the European fortress, dropped through the night to the well-lit shores of Sicily. Blazing with ack-ack and bombs, the coast sparkled from the southern tip of Cape Passero northward and along other shore toward Point Bianco, but not because of any Fascist celebration.

Airborne blitzkrieg, proved on neighboring Crete, but now perfected by Americans and British, had come home to roost on the Axis doorstep.

Riding in an American transport plane towing a glider filled with English Tommies, I accompanied the first flight—a grandstand seat from which to see the opening attack. It wasn't too steady and safety factors were limited, but the show was worth it.

Fires on All Sides.

On all sides were fires started by explosions, our medium and heavy bombers running a screen of inland interference. The fires spread as we watched. Flashes on the ground sometimes indicated ground fire as the first airborne troops struck; then a gun would stop firing or another beacon go dark.

Strangest in the blinking panorama were the regularly spaced "street lights" the defenders put up, suspended star-like for as much as 15 minutes, reflecting from the water on the beaches. They extended for miles as searchlights probed between. It was like an offshore view of an American seaside city, before the dimout.

Ahead there was a display as if they had set off the whole lot; as our planes veered toward the mark I saw one caught in the searchlight beam. Then the ground fire caught it and it fell in flames.

Belt-Line of Invasion.

Crouched at a window in the squadron leader's ship, I watched the planes and their "trailers" climb to desired altitude, saw the gliders cast off. Behind us, flat to the Mediterranean as they crossed from the African mainland—a perfect formation which flew out of a red setting sun and streaked home into a hazy half moon—scores more of the United States Troop Carrier Command's big transports brought American paratroopers to the opposite coast. We would be passing them on the return flight; it was a belt-line of invasion through the skies.

Most of the planes were American with American crews; there were a few Royal Air Force aircraft mixed in. Paratroopers rode in the transports, weapons strapped to their sides and 'chuting with them. The British rode the gliders with English pilots. Eager, laughing Tommies who couldn't wait to land on Mussolini's acres, they were the spearhead. And the American troop-carrier pilots, long bored with the humdrum hauling jobs of warfare, were towing that spearhead in.

Timed to the Minute.

The German invasion of Crete was nothing like it. The Nazis poured troops indiscriminately on that island without regard to losses. This was timed to the minute, perfectly planned, brilliantly executed. Of all the ships engaged in the transport and striking force, only a very small percentage were missing that first night.

Drifting noiselessly to earth, the glider boys rallied and went to work, theirs the job of seizing a beachhead, striking the enemy from flank and rear, cutting communications and causing general consternation. I could sense it there in the plane as the first ones landed—the sudden darkening of lights, and cessation of antiaircraft fire in certain spots.

It was a little weird and a lot exciting. To the right, just three miles away, the skies were red with frantic ack-ack. As always, the Italians were firing furiously into the air, hoping to hit somebody.

It was exactly 11:22 p. m. (North African time) when I heard Maj. Leonard Barrow speak into the interplane phone: "Calling glider calling . . . are you ready? I repeat, are you ready? We are casting off . . . ." Then, before releasing the 300-foot towline, he added: "And lots of luck, fellows."

I jumped on the navigator's table and looked through the blister atop the Helen B. For a moment the glider seemed to follow, then its wing tipped and it slipped toward Sicily—its cargo of Britons braced and ready. Americans were coming the same way a few miles off.

Right and left it looked as if we were on top of Dante's Inferno. The port was throwing up heavy, light and medium flak trying to clip the darting ships. Coast defenses chimed in as far as the eye could see. I watched it coming at us. My face was wet with sweat.

Maj. Barrow pushed it to the fire wall, to use the pilot's term. That's all the motors will take. We were doing 187 miles an hour and diving out to sea when a big shell exploded beyond the tail. I saw a stream of tracer diverting like a garden hose toward our trailer companions.

"Missed 'em too," the Sergeant breathed, dropping his earphones on the floor. Then the Helen B. banked into the darkness and one night's ride I'll never forget had passed the crisis.

Our ship had led off the field. Maj. Barrow, a native of New Iberia, La., is not only a splendid pilot, but a soldier. Wearying of staff work in England when he wanted to pilot a combat plane, he asked for a transfer, and flew a pursuit plane from Great Britain to Africa after a single day's instruction. He was a B-17 bomber pilot, but has flown nearly all types, and is now a contented transport man getting in his share of action.

Beside me, Maj. Barrow had as a passenger-observer Col. Glynne M. Jones, his former instructor in aviation from LaFayette, La., and New Orleans, now troop-carrier's operations chief who helped the commanding general make this first big assignment such a success. He kidded his old teacher as we got in, recalling their early days in the Evangeline country.

"Colonel, I should charge you the same $1.50 for this ride that you always taxed for that ten-minute hop back home," he said.

Then Lieuts. Bill Pearson of Albany, Ga., and Bob Galloway of Lawton, Ok., climbed in, and the radio man, Frank Keel, locked the door. I stared at the spread of life rafts, the Mae West jackets and parachutes, and thought hard on the general's last-minute fight talk.

"I want to congratulate you on being leaders in the greatest show yet begun against the Axis by American forces," he said. "Not a thing we can do has been overlooked. Go out there now—it's a cinch."

This was the first combat trip the ship had ever taken. The same was true for the crew, Lieut. Pearson told me.

"They say there are easier ways to earn a living," he murmured, "only we haven't any say in this. But I'm glad for the chance to go. It's sort of historic, isn't it?" He smiled faintly as we circled the field, waiting for the others to get up. Then he added, "but I'll settle right now for tomorrow morning."

Sergt. John C. Johnson comes from Queen City, Mo., and is no Oscar Wilde for conversation. But he knows the soil and every-day problems and he never thought he'd spend part of his youth on the night glider run to Sicily.

"What do you suppose the Limeys back there think about?" Sergt. Johnson cut in on the telephone and inquired. The glider pilot reported little discussion except the weather which, for a sea journey, was extremely rough.

"They don't complain much, the British. Funny guys," Sergt. Johnson said.

Strung over the sea with the sunset behind, the flight made a remarkable picture. There was something of the witch-and-broomstick about those gliders' silhouettes. A hex for Benito, perhaps.

Sergt. Johnson and Lieut. Pearson, the Colonel and I spoke of several things mainly to keep from mentioning others. We would be over the target in a few minutes. Malta was far behind.

Then came the port city. There was heavy ground fire from the environs with that fiery necklace of low tracers. Big stuff crackled higher up and we were climbing sharply now.

Our ship bore around, having missed the exact spot by a little. This time the pilot completed a big horseshoe and then cut straight into land. Later he admitted his neck felt prickly.

"I thought sure it was a trap, that dark space between the guns, and that it would cut loose any second. But that was our spot, and in we went."

We were low enough to see the terrain.

"They've gone," I heard Sergt. Johnson say. "We're turning out."

I could see no more of the glider. Having no motor, they don't register on radio range finders, so we felt better.

Motors wide, we raced down the prescribed alley for home. Everyone relaxed, now the job was done.

But our trip wasn't yet over. Not with so many ships crowding the air. It was stay in your lane, brother, or the navies would shoot.

Flare Falls on Wing.

Once it seemed they had. Challenged off Malta, the co-pilot fired a flare and it fell short on the wing. There was an awful crash of metal and red fire spread all over the wing.

I had my 'chute on. The Colonel grabbed to recover his. We tried to find the door and Sergt. Johnson called to us from the rear. Then the fire went out, the plane remained steady. My hair felt damp again, as it had over the target. That air force expression stems from truth. You do sweat it out.

Coming to the mainland, the moon was down. Haze hung low over the plateau, and the transports, green and red wing lights against the starlit background, made animated Christmas trees all over the skies. It was a beautiful sight. Beautiful because they were home.

One by one they whirred down, ground crews rolling happily through the darkness to grasp each hand. A few were missing, that was expected.

How good the ground felt. The Major knelt and kissed it.

Gliders of the type used in the invasion of Sicily are made in St. Louis at the plant of the Laister-Kauffmann Aircraft Corp., 5660 Oakland avenue. The War Department at Washington told a Post-Dispatch reporter that military restrictions prevent any statement as to whether gliders used in the invasion were made here.

Fire at Trunk Concern.

Fire which began in a pile of rubbish on the fourth floor of the Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co. building at 910 Washington avenue yesterday caused damage estimated at $500 to the building and $200 to the contents. The loss was insured.

Cards Draw Away From Dodgers; Browns Play .600 Pace in 35 Games

Another Shutout by Gumbert as Birds Win Two From the Braves

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Billy Southworth and his eight Cardinals selected for the National League All-Star squad, to meet the American League standouts here tomorrow in the annual interleague game, were here today to prepare for the contest, while other members of the world champion squad were on a barnstorming trip, including stops at Hartford, Conn., today, and Providence, R. I., tomorrow.

Outfielders Harry Walker and Stan Musial, Infielders Martin Marion and George Kurowski, Pitchers Howard Pollet, Max Lanier and Mort Cooper and Catcher Walker Cooper were the Redbirds here with their manager, who will direct the National League squad. The Redbirds also were represented on the coaching staff, in Senor Miguel Gonzalez and by Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, who will act as trainer for the National League. The party of 11 journeyed from Boston last night, incidentally traveling in upper berths, which they were very fortunate to obtain.

Pollet, who recently enlisted in the Army Air Forces, received his orders today and planned to depart immediately for St. Louis. President Ford Frick gave him his All-Star wrist watch this afternoon.

The Redbirds, before starting the three-day interval set aside for the All-Star show, bolstered their first place margin by knocking over the Braves in both ends of a doubleheader, to sweep the four-game series and lengthen their winning streak to six straight, tying their best previous drive of the season.

Brooklyn's even break with Pittsburgh left the Dodgers 5½ games behind the Redbirds.

Southworth's men showed their versatility in bagging the series-ending doubleheader. In the first game Harry Gumbert, celebrating the birth of a baby daughter, his second child early in the morning, pitched his second successive shutout, and the fourth in succession by the Cardinal staff, extending to 42 the number of scoreless innings pitched by the Redbird hurling corps. The score was 3 to 0.

Max Lanier didn't have control or much stuff in the second game and it took the Cardinals 11 innings of huffing and puffing to defeat the Braves, 9 to 6, in a seesaw struggle. A three-run splurge in the eleventh finally won the game, after a run in the ninth prevented a Boston victory.

A walk to Stan Musial and safe bunts by Danny Litwhiler and Walker Cooper filled the bases in the eleventh and George Kurowski broke the tie with a double to left, scoring Musial and Litwhiler. W. Cooper then scored on a squeeze bunt by Fallon, replacement for the ailing Lou Klein. The bunt was a roller which started fair, rolled foul and then returned to fair territory before the Braves touched it.

The Braves used six pitchers in the nightcap, while the Cardinals called on three. Krist relieved Lanier after Chuck Workman's second inning homer with two on and in the ninth Brecheen replaced Krist with runners on second and third and one out and walked a man to fill the bases and then threw a double play ball, Ray Sanders grabbing a low liner and stepping on first.

Kurowski, Sanders and Harry Walker drove in three runs in the opener, Sanders hitting his second homer of the season in the eighth inning.

Gumbert and Ernie White departed for St. Louis at 4:50 yesterday afternoon, Gumbert to see his new-born daughter, and White to take treatment for his ailing arm.

The doubleheader attracted 16,546 cash customers and 1325 service men.

Babe Ruth, in Boston for an exhibition game today for charity, witnessed part of yesterday's doubleheader from the press box. Rabbit Maranville also was on hand.

Klein reported yesterday morning with a sore throat and was ordered to remain in his hotel room. Fallon went to second base, batting eighth, with Walker moving to the lead-off position and Sanders hitting second. Klein remained in Boston when the Cardinals departed.

PULLING AWAY

FIRST GAME.

CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	BRAVES.	AB.	R.	H.
Walker cf	4	0	2	Holmes cf	4	0	0
Sanders 1b	4	1	2	Ryan 2b	3	0	0
Musial rf	5	0	1	*Brubaker	1	0	1
Litwhiler lf	2	1	0	**Garaghty	0	0	0
W. Cooper c	4	0	1	Workman rf	4	0	0
Kurowski 3b	4	0	1	Nieman lf	4	0	0
Marion ss	4	0	0	McCarthy 1b	3	0	2
Fallon 2b	4	1	2	Klutz c	3	0	1
Gumbert p	4	0	1	Joost 3b	3	0	2
				Wis'mann ss	3	0	0
Totals	35	3	10	Javery p	3	0	0
				Totals	31	0	6

*Batted for Ryan in ninth inning.
**Ran for Brubaker in ninth inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Braves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Error—McCarthy. Runs batted in—Walker, Sanders, Kurowski. Two-base hits—Walker, Fallon, McCarthy. Home run—Sanders. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Sanders to Marion to Sanders; Joost to McCarthy. Left on bases—Cardinals 9, Braves 4. Bases on balls—Off Javery, 3. Strikeouts—By Gumbert, 2; by Javery, 3. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time—1h. 46m.

SECOND GAME.

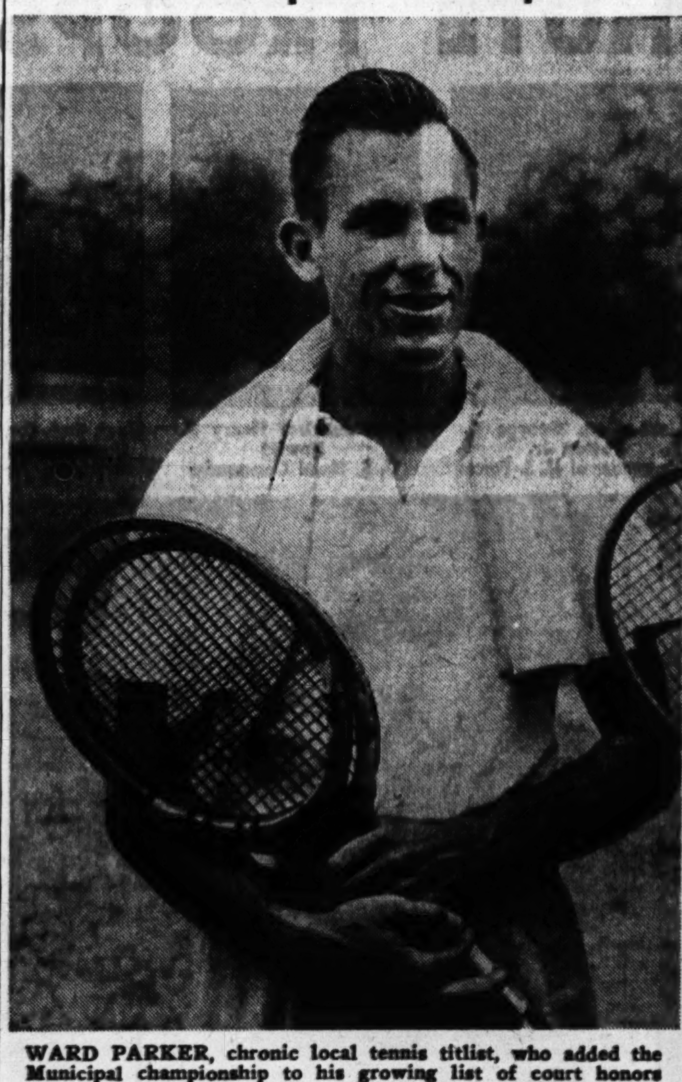
CARDINALS.	AB.	R.	H.	BRAVES.	AB.	R.	H.
Walker cf	6	0	1	Holmes cf	5	1	1
Sanders 1b	6	1	1	Ryan 2b	3	2	0
Musial rf	4	2	2	**Brubaker	0	0	0
Litwhiler lf	6	1	3	Geraghty 2b	0	0	0
W. Cooper c	6	2	2	Workman rf	4	2	1
Kurowski 3b	6	0	1	Ross lf	1	0	0
Marion ss	6	1	1	Nieman lf	1	0	0
Fallon 2b	4	1	1	McCarthy 1b	5	0	2
Lanier p	1	1	0	Masi c	5	0	0
Krist p	2	0	0	Joost 3b	5	0	0
Brecheen p	1	0	0	Wiet'mann ss	5	1	1
				Andrews p	0	0	0
Totals	49	9	17	Barrett p	3	0	0
				Salvo p	1	0	1
				*Burns	1	0	0
				Odom p	0	0	0
				Farrell p	0	0	0
				***Cuccinello	0	0	0
				Totals	38	6	6

*Ran for Salvo in ninth inning.
**Batted for Ryan in ninth inning.
***Batted for Farrell in eleventh inning.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
Cardinals	1	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	—9
Braves	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—6

Errors—Kurowski, Wietelmann. Runs batted in—Sanders (2), Kurowski (2), Walker, Litwhiler, W. Cooper, Marion, Fallon, Workman (3), McCarthy (3). Two-base hits—Walker, Musial, Litwhiler, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Holmes. Three-base hit—Litwhiler, Kurowski. Home run—Workman. Sacrifices—Fallon (2). Double plays—Sanders unassisted; Marion to Sanders. Left on bases—Cardinals 13, Braves 7. Bases on balls—Off Lanier, 3; off Krist, 4; off Brecheen, 1; off Andrews, 1; off Barrett, 1; off Farrell, 2. Strikeouts—By Lanier, 1; by Brecheen, 1; by Odom, 1. Hits—Off Lanier, 3 in 1⅔ innings; off Krist, 3 in 6⅔ innings; off Brecheen, none in 2⅔ innings; off Andrews, 4 in 1⅓ innings; off Barrett, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off Salvo, none in one-third inning; off Odom, 1 in two-thirds inning; off Farrell, 3 in 1⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Brecheen. Losing pitcher—Farrell. Umpires—Pinelli and Barlick. Time—2h. 54m. Attendance—16,546.

Municipal Champion



WARD PARKER, chronic local tennis titlist, who added the Municipal championship to his growing list of court honors yesterday by defeating Ed Serwan in the final round of the singles. In addition to his Muny title, is present district champion.

Match Play to Start This Week In 'Metro' Golf

First and second round matches in the Metropolitan Golf Association amateur tournament are scheduled to be played this week, the deadline for both rounds being set for next Sunday night.

Bob Cochran, defending champion and co-medalist in the present event, drew C. E. Summers in the first round while Bill Bentley, who tied Cochran for low score in the qualifying play, is to oppose Harry Kaufman in 18-hole matches over the Forest Park course.

Championship pairings and qualifying scores;

UPPER BRACKET.

Bob Cochran (69), C. E. Summers (77); Vern Shetley (74), Charlton Bradshaw (80); Dr. I. R. Davis (73), Gil Wiley (78); Charles Blume (76), Earl Klein (81); Bob Richardson (70), Herb Lorenz (78); Bill Edgar (75), Gil Getz (81); Frank Maloney (74), John Meredith (79); Jim Cochran (76), Jim Whelan (83); Tom Draper (70), Harry Le Beau (78); Dr. C. P. Leydecker (75), Wm. Rosenkoetter (80); Bob Story (74), Ed Adler (79); Frank Bredall (76), J. S. Nants (81); Miles Falls (71), Ray Davenport (78); Virgil Dion (75), Hillis Ponder (81); Leo Sailer (74), Harold Connolly (79); John Heffilnger (77), Joe Dolan (83).

LOWER BRACKET.

Bill Bentley (69), Harry Kaufman (78); Ken Heilman (75), Henry Ruggeri (80); Jack Henderson (73), Earl Rose (79); Jim Benson (76), Wayne Ross (81); Ken Matlock (71), Glen Hagen (78); Dani Hockstadt (75), John J. Conry (81); Jack Penberthy (74), John Dewald (79); Ray Riggin (76), Sam Unell (82); Homer Baker (70), Parmer Maxwell (71); H. Humphries (75), O. P. Burkhardt (81); Clarence O'Hare (74), Dan Bagby Jr. (79); H. G. Hemphill (76), Jerry Stanford (81); Ken Blume (72), Wm. Willingham (78); Elimer Dorfmont (75), H. W. Ray (81); Jim Jackson (74), James R. Kenney Jr. (80); Milton Stewart (77), Tom Carlos (83).

SOFTBALL

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis Park—Roth Cubs 14, Walthers 5 (girls); Meramec 3, Mural 0 (men).
North Side Park—Curtiss Wright 11, Amertrop 11 (girls); Keystone 9, Weitman 3 (men).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

North Side Park—Naval Air vs. Amertrop (men), 7:30; Davis Boring vs. Curtiss Wright (men), 9.
St. Louis Park—Weick Undertakers vs. Roth Lanes (girls), 7:30; Pop Koine vs. Grand and Park (men), 9.

Parker Plays Rosebrough in County Tennis

Ward Parker, newly crowned champion in the Municipal tennis tournament in both singles and doubles takes on Dick Rosebrough in a singles match of the St. Louis County tournament at Westborough Country Club this evening at 6 o'clock.

In matches played yesterday, Allen Richardson won from Charles Snyder in straight sets, 6-0 and 6-0, and in a third round contest Charles McMillin won from Dan Le Gear, 6-2, 6-2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles, first round—Manson Gilbert defeated Elmer Marx, 6-3, 9-7. Second round—Russell Hadden defeated Lieut. Church, 6-2, 6-2. Tom Shanklin defeated Eddie Argo, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Bob Light defeated Dick Allen, 6-3, 6-1. Allen Richardson defeated Charles Snyder, 6-0, 6-0. Bill Ziervogel defeated Elmer Marx Jr., 6-1, 6-1. Ken Oliver defeated Billy Marx, default. Third round—Charles McMillin defeated Dan Le Gear, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: First round — Peterson and Straub defeated Lohr and Le Gear, 6-1, 6-1. Pioutz and Russell defeated Lieut. Rowles and Gray, 6-4, 11-9.

Parkers Get Four More Net Titles

The prosaic detail of knocking a ball back and forth across the court to determine four championships in the Municipal tennis tournament at Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park yesterday was mere anti-climax in a day filled with unusual developments. A strike of Park Department employes who prepare the courts, a complete absence of tennis nets for some hours, an injury suffered by one of the title finalists at a crucial point and the return of the cripple in a later match, in which she helped win a crown were some of the day's strange highlights.

Warming up for the title matches with no assurance they would be played at all, players exchanged shots on a net-less court as they waited for a settlement of the Park Department workers' strike. Finally, an agreement was reached and play started on hour after the scheduled time.

Then four championships were decided, with the following results:

Men's singles final: Ward Parker defeated Ed Serwan, 6-3, 8-6, 6-0.

Women's singles final: Mrs. Mercelna Parker defeated Miss Betty Ruth Hulbert, 6-3, 4-6, 5-1 (default by Miss Hulbert with score 3-3 in games).

Men's doubles final: Ward Park and Lee Travis defeated Jack Plunkert and William Lindauer, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's doubles final: Mrs. Parker and Miss Hulbert defeated Bertha Scott and Josephine Marschel, 6-3, 6-0.

Miss Hulbert, after having squared the singles final by taking the second set with some fine shots, was being outscored, five games to one, in the third and decisive set when she pulled a leg muscle in leaping for a high lob. She was unable to continue, was carried from the court.

Later, Betty was able to return and collaborated with Mrs. Parker to take the doubles championship from Bertha Scott and Josephine Marschel in straight sets.

Ward Parker, who holds the district championship, found Ed Serwan a worthy title finalist and it was anybody's match through the second net. Parker's better generalship finally wore down the former McBride High star and the third set was one-sided.

The Parkers, husband and wife, were the defending champions in both singles divisions.

Nelson 15 Under Par In Victory

FORT KNOX, Ky., July 12 (AP).—Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., won the Kentucky Open Golf Tournament here yesterday with a 72-hole total of 273, 15 strokes under par, and collected the $1000 war bond prize.

Second to him and 10 strokes under par, was Melvin "Chick" Harbert, Battle Creek, Mich., professional, with a 278, who collected a $500 war bond. Bob Hamilton, Evansville, open champion of Indiana, took $250 third money with 287, and Dale Morey, Martinsville, amateur champion of the Hoosier State, took fourth and a $100 bond with a $295. Fifth prize, and last, a $50 war bond, went to the man who hails from the greatest distance—Jim Ferrier, open champion of Australia, who posted a 301 score.

Maurice McCarthy of Cincinnati was second amateur with 304, and Art Nutting of Louisville was third at 307. Pvt. James Guinnup, of Fort Knox, was low soldier at 307 and Pvt. Jimmy Stein, also of Fort Knox, former Louisville champion, was second among the service boys at 310.

Nelson's card for the four 18-hole rounds (two Saturday and two yesterday) showed 39 pars, 24 birds, eight bogeys and one buzzard (two over par).

He paired 68's Saturday, equalled the course record yesterday morning with 67, and finished with 70.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL SCORES

NORTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Fred Baehr 2-8, N. D. V. T. 0-5.
Lindell Trust 14-9, Hollywood Candy 5-8.
Borbein Young 12-1, Meyer Barbecue 8-11

KHOURY SOUTH SIDE.
Borbein-Young 6-7, Pirates 5-2.

KHOURY WEST SIDE.
Cubs 6, Mohawk Jr. 5.
Panthers 11, Raiders 5.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.
Keller Drug 15, Shy Lunchroom 7.

JOHNNY HOPP LEAGUE.
Pals 3, Gilbert Brass 3 (nine-inning tie).

Y. M. C. A. WAR PLANT LEAGUE.
Curtiss-Wright 9, Granite City Steel 5.
Navy Bees 24, McQuay-Norris 5.
Atlas Powder 3, Emerson Electric 1.

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL.
Husmann-Ligonier 6-3, McQuay-Norris 5-2.
A. S. Aloe 7-12, Atlas Tool 6-3.
Monsanto 11-12, National Candy 0-4.

JIMMY BROWN LEAGUE.
Vigilantes 9, Rams 8.
Rangers A. C. 13, Patriots 2.

HARLOND CLIFT LEAGUE.
Pirates A. C. 3, Vinita P. C. 2.

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Sentinel 16, Rabboni 14.

COLORED INDUSTRIAL.
Scullin Steel 15, Armor Steel 2.
Curtiss-Wright 5, Emerson Electric 4.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY LEAGUE.
Kirkwood 11, Washington 2.
Manchester 4, St. Charles 3 (12 innings).

SHORT—WAVES

FRANK J. (SHAG) SHAUGHNESSY, the International League president, blames football for the decline of college baseball, which was big time stuff when he went to Notre Dame. . . . "And it isn't good football either," he argues. . . . "I don't know how many Army-Notre Dame games I've seen, but if they can't play any better than that I'll stick to the pros." . . .



Shaughnessy.

A wholesale change of uniforms came in the Jersey City-Baltimore game yesterday. . . . The "Little Giants" arriving in Baltimore for a game found their uniforms and other equipment had not kept up with them. . . . So the Baltimore club dug up some. . . . And Jersey City won, 5-2, in 11 innings. . . .

Rochester fans showered UMPIRE PAT KENNEDY with pop bottles after he had sent Ralph Kress of Toronto to first base via the four-ball route. . . . MANAGER PEPPER MARTIN and Pitcher Blix Donnelly kicked and then the fans started the bottle shower. . . . Rochester won the game, 3-2. . . .

JACK FOURNIER'S Toledo team knocked Milwaukee out of the lead in the American Association race by winning a doubleheader, 4-2 and 5-0. . . . The Hens scored two runs in each the fifth and sixth innings of the opener, while in the second Bill Seinsoth yielded only two hits and Phil Weintraub hit a homer with the bases filled. Indianapolis took over the lead by break even with Minneapolis, losing the opener, 7-1, but taking the second, 4-2. . . .

More than 320 yearlings bred in Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia will go on the auction block at the KEENELAND race track, Aug. 9-11. . . . ALVIN METZGAR has been appointed athletic director and head coach at Forrest (Ill.) High School. . . .

Sewell Explains Umpire Blast

Luke Sewell, manager of the Browns, issued a statement yesterday in which he explained that he had no intention of casting any reflection on the honesty or integrity of umpires in a recent story in which he stated that the New York Yankees get all the "breaks" from umpires.

The statement:

"In any discussions I have had with anyone about the American League umpires, there was no thought in my mind nor did I intend to infer that the honesty or integrity of the umpires was being questioned.

"I sincerely believe every decision they make is an honest one, and if anyone has interpreted these conversations differently, I am truly sorry, for it was certainly not in my mind to discredit any umpire or any ball club in the American League in any manner. LUKE SEWELL."

Pitches No-Hit Game.

Francis Taylor hurled no-hit ball and struck out 18 batters in pitching the Gout-Lumbago softball team to a 2-0 victory over the Macabees at Heman Park, yesterday morning. Lazaroof, the losing twirler, gave up four safeties.

GOING UP!

(FIRST GAME.)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Culberson cf	6	0	3	Gutteridge 2b	7	1	3
N.New'me ss	6	0	0	Byrnes rf-cf	4	2	0
Barna lf	5	2	1	Laabs lf	3	2	2
Tabor 3b	6	1	1	Stephens ss	5	1	2
Lupien 1b	6	3	3	Clift 3b	6	0	0
Fox rf	6	1	3	Christm'n 1b	6	0	1
Partee c	3	0	2	Kreevich cf	3	2	2
Peacock c	1	0	0	Chartak rf	2	0	1
*Cronin	1	0	1	Ferrell c	3	0	3
Conroy c	1	0	0	zZarilla	0	0	0
Doerr 2b	6	0	0	Schultz c	1	0	1
Judd p	2	0	1	Niggeling p	4	0	1
H.New'me p	2	0	1	Muncrief p	0	0	0
Hughson p	2	0	0	†McQuinn	1	0	0
				Hol'worth p	0	0	0
Totals	53	7	16	Totals	45	8	16

*Batted for Peacock in the ninth.
zRan for Ferrell in the ninth.
†Batted for Muncrief in the ninth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Boston—	0	2	2	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—7
Browns	0	1	0	0	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	—8

Errors—Gutteridge 2, Stephens 2. Runs batted in—Lupien 2, Culberson, Ferrell 2, Partee, Stephens 3, Barna, Christman, Gutteridge, Cronin, Laabs. Two-base hits—Kreevich, Tabor, Ferrell, Culberson, Partee, Chartak. Home runs—Lupien, Stephens, Barna, Laabs. Stolen bases—Lupien, Culberson. Sacrifices—Laabs, Hollingsworth. Double plays—Judd to L. Newsome to Lupien; L. Newsome to Doerr. Left on bases—Browns 15, Boston 11. Bases on balls—Off Judd 5, H. Newsome 2, Hughson 3, Niggeling 1. Strikeouts—Judd 1, H. Newsome 1, Hughson 1, Niggeling 2, Hollingsworth 1. Hits—Off Judd 7 in 4 2-3 innings, H. Newsome 5 in 3 1-3, Hughson 4 in 3 1-3, Niggeling 12 in 8 2-3, Muncrief 2 in 1-3, Hollingsworth 2 in 3. Wild pitch—Judd. Winning pitcher—Hollingsworth. Losing pitcher—Hughson. Umpires—Summers and Stewart. Time—3h. 5m.

(SECOND GAME.)

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.
Culberson cf	4	0	1	Gutteridge 2b	3	1	0
N.New'me ss	4	0	0	Byrnes cf	4	0	1
Barna lf	4	0	0	Laabs lf	3	0	1
Tabor 3b	3	0	1	Stephens ss	4	1	2
Lupien 1b	4	1	1	Chartak 1b	4	0	1
Fox rf	4	0	0	Zarilla rf	4	1	1
Doerr 2b	3	1	2	Hayes c	3	0	1
Conroy c	3	0	0	Clift 3b	2	1	0
Woods p	1	0	0	Potter p	3	0	1
Ryba p	1	0	0				
*Lazor	1	0	0	Totals	30	4	8
Brown p	0	0	0				
Totals	32	2	5				

*Batted for Ryba in the eighth.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Boston—	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Browns—	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	—4

Runs batted in—Laabs, Zarilla, Byrnes, Doerr 2, Potter. Home run—Doerr. Stolen bases—Tabor, Gutteridge, Byrnes, Culberson, Zarilla. Sacrifice—Potter. Left on bases—Browns 13, Boston 4. Bases on balls—Woods 6, Ryba 3, Brown 1, Potter 1. Strikeouts—Woods 1, Ryba 3, Potter 3. Hits—Off Woods 5 in 3 1-3 innings, Ryba 3 in 3 2-3, Brown 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Woods 2. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time—2h. 6m. Attendance (paid), 9641.

Sewell's Men Now Are Fifth; Home Runs Aid in Twin Victory

By W. J. McGoogan

Not too securely, the Browns are perched on the fifth rung of the torrid American League ladder this morning, just a half game behind the fourth-place White Sox and seven and one-half contests removed from the front-running Yankees. Also Cleveland and Boston are breathing down their necks as all clubs take an intermission of three days while the All-Star game is being played at Philadelphia.

Luke Sewell's club has played at a .600 pace for the last 35 games, winning 21 and losing 14, and now has the Cleveland Indians to face in a five-game series to close its home stand. This starts Thursday with a night game Friday, an afternoon game Saturday and the usual Sunday doubleheader.

The Browns' ability to bounce back from the loss of four straight games to the Yankees to take four out of five from the Boston Red Sox, a series they finished yesterday with a double triumph, is a good omen.

Laabs Gets Homer No. 11.

It took them 12 innings to win the opener which was about as wild a contest as you ever saw and Chet Laabs put the finishing touches to it with his eleventh home run of the year, a drive into the left field seats. The score of that one was 8 to 7.

And Nelson Potter pitched his first complete game of the season, stopping the Red Sox with five hits, three of them of the infield variety, to take the second, 4-2.

Johnny Niggeling started the first game and was within one out of a regulation victory, 7-5, when he was replaced by Bob Muncrief. There were two on at the time and two singles tied the score.

That last safety was made by Manager Joe Cronin, making his tenth appearance as a pinch batter since June 15. In that stretch he has hit four home runs, a double and a single to drive in 13 runs.

Al Hollingsworth pitched from that point on and was credited with his third victory of the season on Laabs' homer.

Previously Stephens had hit his 12th circuit drive of the year while for the Red Sox, Barna hit his second and Lupien his third.

Each side had 15 safeties with Boston using 14 players and the Browns 15.

Umpires in Hot Water.

Umpires Bill Summers and Ernie Stewart were in hot water frequently and the boiling point was reached in the ninth inning when Don Gutteridge was called out at first base because of alleged interference with the throw of shortstop L. Newsome from second base.

Al Zarilla, running for Rick Ferrell, was carrying what would have been the winning run over the plate when the interference occurred and after a short conference between Stewart and Summers, Gutteridge was declared out.

A few fans jumped out onto the field and bottles were tossed into the outfield, but not aimed at anyone. After Manager Sewell and players asked the fans to leave and an appeal was made over the loud speaker for order, calm was restored and play continued until Laabs did his stuff.

The Browns gave Potter a three-run lead in two innings of the second game and he was never in serious trouble. The only runs scored against him came in the seventh inning when Bobby Doerr hit his sixth homer of the season to score behind Lupien.

And just to make up for that lapse, Potter singled in the home half of the same frame to drive in the Browns' final run.

Doerr handled ten putouts and five assists during the long afternoon to run his record breaking of chances handled without an error to 307.

Attendance was 12,003 with 9641 paid.

Playing time of the first game was 3 hours and 5 minutes.

Don Gutteridge was guilty of two errors in the opener, as was Stephens, but the work of these two spark plugs is such that they may be excused for such lapses. Gutteridge has hit well over .300 in the last 35 games and has played great ball in the field.

Barna's home run went deep into the right-center field pavilion, 405 feet from the plate.

One argument was started by Stephens' home run as the Red Sox claimed it hit the left-field wall while Umpire Summers ruled the ball had been prevented by a fan from going into the bleachers, and called it a homer, waving Stephens home from second base where he had stopped until the decision was made.

Laabs had three bases on balls, a single and a sacrifice in addition to his first game homer.

Laabs and Stephens depart today for Philadelphia to play in the All-Star there tomorrow. Traveling at the same time will be the Red Sox contingent of Pitchers Oscar Judd, Tex Hughson and Infielder Doerr.

Hughson was charged with yesterday's first defeat when he acted as relief pitcher for the first time this season. He dropped two decisions in the series here.

The Browns play an exhibition at Canton, Ill., tomorrow night and another at Davenport, Ia., Wednesday night.

WHO'S WHO IN BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BATTING—Musial, St. Louis, .331; Herman, Brooklyn, .328.
RUNS—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 66; Musial, St. Louis, and Walker, Brooklyn, 31.
RUNS BATTED IN—Herman, Brooklyn, 59; Nicholson, Chicago, 53.
HITS—Vaughan and Herman, Brooklyn, 99.
DOUBLES — Herman, Brooklyn, 23; Vaughan, Brooklyn, 22.
TRIPLES—Musial, St. Louis, 11; Gordon, New York, and Russell, Pittsburgh, 8.
HOME RUNS—Ott, New York, 14; Nicholson, Chicago, 11.
STOLEN BASES—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 10; Ott, New York, and Gustine, Pittsburgh, 7.
PITCHING—Krist, St. Louis, 7-1; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BATTING—Stephens, St. Louis, .336; Curtright, Chicago, .333.
RUNS—Vernon, Washington, 49; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 47.
RUNS BATTED IN—Etten, New York, 54; Stephens, St. Louis, 53.
HITS—Wakefield, Detroit, 103; Hockett, Cleveland, 88.
DOUBLES — Keltner, Cleveland, 23; Wakefield, Detroit, 19.
TRIPLES—Lindell, New York, and York, Detroit, 7.
HOME RUNS—Stephens, St. Louis, 13; Laabs, St. Louis, 11.
STOLEN BASES—Case, Washington, 24; Moses, Chicago, 19.
PITCHING—Grove, Chicago, 7-0; Candini, Washington, 7-1.

Corkball Results.

Justin Stein, former major league baseball player, pitched the leading Gaffneys to two victories and a tie against the Rutledges in the Breezy Corkball League yesterday. The Helgoths won one game from the Senns and tied the other two.

How They Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'hind
New York	43	30	.589	.595	.581	...
Detroit	38	34	.528	.534	.521	4½
Washington	40	37	.519	.526	.513	5
Chicago	35	36	.493	.500	.486	7
BROWNS	35	37	.486	.493	.479	7½
Cleveland	35	38	.479	.486	.473	8
Boston	35	39	.473	.480	.467	8½
Philadelphia	34	44	.436	.443	.430	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'hind
CARDINALS	48	24	.667	.671	.658	...
Brooklyn	47	34	.580	.585	.573	5½
Pittsburgh	38	35	.521	.527	.514	10½
Cincinnati	39	37	.513	.519	.506	11
Philadelphia	34	42	.447	.455	.442	16
Boston	32	40	.444	.452	.438	16
Chicago	33	43	.434	.442	.429	17
New York	30	46	.395	.403	.390	20

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 8-16-4 (Niggeling, Muncrief, *Hollingsworth and Ferrell); Boston 7-16-0 (Judd, Newsome, †Hughson and Peacock) 12 innings. Second game: Browns 4-8-0 (Potter and Hayes); Boston 2-5-0 (†Woods, Ryba, Brown and Conroy).

New York 9-16-1 (Chandler and Hemsley); Chicago 0-6-0 (†Lee, Haynes, Wade and Tresh). Second game: New York 8-14-0 (Donald, Murphy, Russo, Turner, *Borowy and Sears); Chicago 6-14-2 (Humphries, †Maltzberger and Tresh).

Cleveland 5-7-0 (Smith and Rosar); Washington 1-5-0 (†Candini, Carrasquel and Early). Second game: Washington 8-8-0 (Scarborough, Haefner, *Mertz, Pyle and Giuliani, Early); Cleveland 4-16-1 (Reynolds, Dean, Harder, †Poat, Center and Desautels, Rosar), 10 innings.

Philadelphia 4-9-1 (Black and Swift); Detroit 3-9-1 (Overmire, †Newhouser and Parsons). Second game: Detroit 9-14-0 (Bridges and Richards); Philadelphia 0-3-1 (†Flores, Arntzen, Besse and Wagner).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

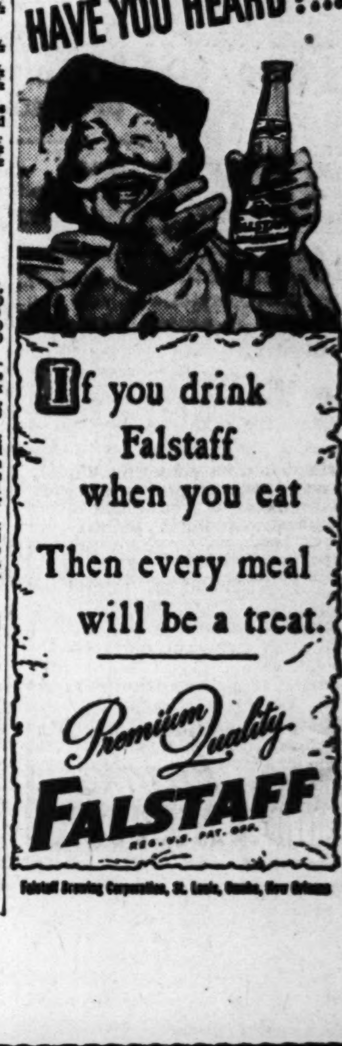
Cardinals 3-10-0 (Gumbert and W. Cooper); Boston 0-6-1 (Javery and Klutz). Second game: Cardinals 9-17-1 (Lanier, Krist, *Brecheen and W. Cooper); Boston 6-6-1 (Andrews, Barrett, Salvo, Odom, †Farrell and Masi), 11 innings.

Pittsburgh 3-6-4 (Butcher and Lopez); Brooklyn 2-10-0 (†Higbe, Head and Bragan, Moore). Second game: Brooklyn 5-10-1 (Melton, Webber, *Allen, Head and Owen); Pittsburgh 4-9-1 (Gornicki, †Rescigno, Hebert and Baker).

New York 4-12-2 (Melton and Lombardi); Chicago 3-7-0 (Derringer and McCullough), 10 innings. Second game: Chicago 4-5-0 (Passeau and McCullough); New York 3-10-1 (Chase, †Wittig, Adams and Mancuso).

Cincinnati 7-12-2 (Walters and Mueller); Philadelphia 4-7-0 (†Rowe, Karl, Kraus and Livingston). Second game: Cincinnati 14-16-0 (Starr and Lakeman); Philadelphia 2-7-1 (†Gerheauser, Johnson, Dietz, Mathewson and Finley).

*Winning pitcher. †Losing pitcher.



WRAY'S COLUMN

Gunder the Wonder Too Much for Us.

GUNDER THE WONDER HAEGG goes on giving our boys the go-by in distance races. . . . The Swedish fireman indulges our Dodds and Rices for the moment. . . . Then turns on the heat. . . . Saturday Dodds was 125 yards back in a two-mile race when Gunder finished—and with another world record.

By this time it is plain that our distance runners, although greatly improved, are not yet of world-record class. . . . Although, however, we have two and possibly more men able to hold most Europeans even, in this branch of track competition.

There is one race of the long series planned in which Haegg might be pressed and possibly beaten. . . . That's at 1500 meters. . . . Even here he holds the record, although Dodds consistently runs this distance in 3:50, which is a better average than Haegg showed in seven efforts.

But, in order to make the races interesting and help draw out a crowd, promoters might arrange events whereby Dodds and other American runners would be given handicaps. . . . That would make for a better finish, better time and better patronage.

Haegg would extend himself to the limit under such conditions to overcome the handicap and possibly might establish new world records, of which he now holds eight.

Hornsby Wins A $4500 Case.

THE "Prince" Hank Oana player tangle seems to be unraveled. . . . Business and (former) Field Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Fort Worth ball club seems to have won his demand of $4500 payment for the Hawaiian star, now pitching and pinch-hitting for the Detroit Tigers.

The play was Fort Worth to Milwaukee, to Fort Worth, to Detroit. . . . The original price was $5000, conditional on Oana's military status, $500 of it down payment.

Milwaukee was confused as to Oana's status and turned him back to Fort Worth. . . . There being no Fort Worth team for the duration, Oana became a free agent—supposedly—and Detroit signed him.

Now President Bramham of the minor league body, says that $4500 is due Hornsby and his club. . . . It can't come from Milwaukee. . . . If the Tigers paid Oana as a free agent, that's up the creek. . . . So it looks like the Tiger exchequer will have to fork over four and one-half grand.

Incidentally, it was Hornsby who made a pitcher of Oana, after the Prince had served 12 years as a minor league outfielder. . . . That's a feat equal to converting a 1919 German mark into a U. S. dollar.

* * *

Everybody Knows They're Cheating.

THE inference in the Buck Newsom-Leo Durocher row is that Bobo was using a spitter without advising young Catcher Bragan that one was on the way.

Result, a missed third strike by Bragan, which made Bobo so mad he talked himself into a suspension. . . . But think not too unkindly about Newsom and his spitter. . . . Everybody's doing it—that is, whenever they can sneak one over.

Although the spitter has been barred under the rule against freak deliveries for many years, it still lives on. . . . You might call it a "sweat" ball today. . . . That serves, since a mound artist can't expect to rate a pitcher if he expectorates on the ball.

In any case, some of the hurlers slip over a spitter in a clutch, now and then. . . . But it's bad form not to notify the catcher about it, as Bragan can tell you.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

His Day of Rest

GUNDER HAEGG, record-cracking Swedish fireman, who beat Gill Dodds, America's No. 2 distance runner, by 125 yards in their two-mile race at Los Angeles, Saturday. That's GREER GARSON, film standout, showing Gunder around Hollywood, on his day of rest.

American Leaguers Are Installed as Favorites For the All-Star Game

By Sid Feder

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP).—A crystal ball has never been found in a major league meeting, but the moguls must have had at least a swami or a ouija board handy when they decided, six months ago, to put the All-Star game in Philadelphia this year.

It was at their winter pow-wow that the club owners sent the inter-league lawn party to this city of brotherly love, although technically the game wasn't slated for the East this year. It comes off tomorrow night in Shibe Park, and it's probably the luckiest decision the magnates have made since pop bottles were barred for throwing purposes at umpires.

For when the Nationals and the Americans start shooting at 8 p. m. (St. Louis time) it looks as if every one of the 32,480 seats in Connie Mack's castle on Lehigh avenue will be full of customers and the S. R. O. sign will be out. All but 2000 of the ducats were gone this morning and the folding money was still coming in.

Now, it doesn't seem likely that the magnates picked Philadelphia for their mid-summer super-duper just this year without some psychic powers. It just doesn't add up that they would have known, half a year ago, that the Quaker City suddenly was going to become the hottest town in baseball.

Hottest Town on Circuit.

Make no mistake about it—that's exactly what it is. Baseball men from other towns—guys with a lot of Chamber of Commerce cheer for their own villages—tell you that. The flight of the "phantastic" Phillies and the surge of the Athletics, brief as it was, have brought the fans out like a combination bank night and free dishes.

Some 14,000 of them, for instance, were on hand to see the Reds and Phils yesterday. And one member of the Cincinnati outfit chuckled, "why, we'll probably get as much dought out of this doubleheader as we took out of Philly all last year."

What makes it an even happier guess on the part of the magnates—like expecting hash for dinner and coming home to find steak—is that under the usual rotation, the game really should have gone to a western club this year. The East—New York—had it last summer and it belonged to the Corn Belt for '43. What's more, the Athletics twice before had a chance to put it on, but didn't.

As for the game itself, early arrivals were giving the National League bandwagon a real hay-ride, pointing out that the senior circuit was sporting more pitching and, what is even rarer, more power. Still, the betting commissioners have installed the American leaguers 5 to 6 favorites to make it eight out of 11 in these shindigs.

Cooper or Pollet?

Meantime, the July meeting of the hot-stove set argued most over whether Billy Southworth would start his Cardinal ace, Mort Cooper again, for the National League or would give his southpaw specialist, Howie Pollet, a crack at opening the fireworks.

Some of the sitters pointed out that Cooper rated a chance to get "hunk" for the way the Americans took all the icing off the cake by sewing up the game with two homers in the first inning last year. The rest maintained that since Pollet is due to go into the air corps Thursday, Billy the kid would let him start this one as a final fling.

Spud Chandler the one-time Georgia footballer, was due to open for the Americans, but he served up a full nine-inning "meal" yesterday, and it was believed Joe McCarthy might go to his other Yankee star, Tiny Bonham.

Radio station WCAU, Philadelphia outlet of the Columbia Broadcasting System, announced last night that the broadcast of the game would be carried by the entire Columbia network, starting at 7:55 p. m. (St. Louis time). In St. Louis, the game will be carried by KMOX.

And It Did Not Occur in Brooklyn

PHILADELPHIA, July 12 (AP).—A COUPLE of years ago it could have happened only in Brooklyn, but—

Outfielder Coaker Triplett of the Phillies, on second base in the third inning of the second game with Cincinnati yesterday, decided to steal third. That seemed a good idea, but it happened that the Phillies, taking a 14-2 beating, had the sacks saturated.

Triplett got to third, found Ron Northey on the base. Northey promptly broke for home, was tagged out by the proverbail mile. Then Triplett, apparently believing the side retired, stepped off third and was tagged out to complete an old-fashioned "daffiness boys" double play.

Peacock Is Winner in Pentathlon

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 12 (AP).—Eulace Peacock of the Manhattan Beach Coast Guard captured his fourth national A. A. U. pentathlon championship yesterday by more than 600 points at Warinanco Park.

Winner of the event in 1933, 1934 and 1937, the dusky former Temple University and Union High School star mopped up first places in three of five events today to post a total of 3225 points. It was the best performance he ever has turned in for the competition.

Peacock won the running broad jump with a leap of 23 feet, 4⅞ inches, the javelin throw with a heave of 174 feet, 8 inches, and the 200-meter dash in 22.8 seconds. The Coast Guardsman finished third in the discus throw and fourth in the 1500-meter run.

John F. Kennedy of New York, former Cornell athlete, finished second with 2596 points, followed by John Dick of Milwaukee, with 2536. Kennedy took the discus throw with a heave of 116 feet, 11 inches. PFC Hubert Gates of Fort Monmouth won the 1500-meter event and finished fourth in the meet with 2261 points.

The rest of the field of eight finished as follows: Marvin Davidson, Plainfield, 2232; Roderick Kennedy, Ellis Island Coast Guard, 2014; Pvt. Bert Silberman, Fort Monmouth, 1984; Mike Schatz, Cranford, 1905.

Bode Opposed to Increasing Creel Limits on Fish

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 12.—"Hunting and fishing regulations constitute one of the most equitable rationing systems ever devised—a system that has been working for years. The current meat shortage makes it all the more important that they be kept in effect and that their rationing value not be overlooked."

The above statement was made by I. T. Bode, State conservation director, in response to suggestions that the Conservation Commission relax its fishing regulations.

The Missouri House of Representatives this week passed a resolution asking the commission to "immediately relax its restrictions and regulations and substantially increase said quotas (creel limits) and permit those in legal possession of any fish to sell, barter, serve or give away the same to the end that the shortage of edible meats may be partially alleviated."

"In considering these recommendations," Bode said, "several points must be kept in mind. With the exception of some nongame species, we are certain we are taking about all the annual production of fish, under present regulations. To increase the take would be "killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

"Also, the commission already has taken steps to liberalize regulations for species not being fully utilized. For example, the open season on nongame fishes has been extended to the full calendar year—with no closed season contemplated until after the war emergency.

"To relax regulations before facts show that additional quantities are being produced would risk depletion of breeding stocks and loss of these resources for the duration of the war and possibly for many years to come."

AFL SEEKS DEFEAT OF ALL BACKERS OF ANTISTRIKE BILL

Green Says 6 Million Have Been Penalized and Insulted by Congress and Won't Forget.

NEW YORK, July 12 (AP).—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, which claims a membership of more than six million, said today it was "a part of AFL policy" to seek the defeat of every Senator or Representative who voted for the Connally-Smith antistrike bill.

"Be ready to fight in 1944," Green told delegates at a convention of the International Longshoremen's Association. "Go back home and organize. Let the Congressmen know that labor never forgets.

"Let them know that they are going to be defeated if the laboring man has it in his power to do it. Six million members of the American Federation of Labor have been penalized and insulted by the action of the Congress in passing the Connally-Smith bill.

"It is already a part of AFL policy to seek the defeat of those members of Congress who voted for the bill."

Green said that AFL and CIO committies had been negotiating for labor unity, adding that "I can't say what the result will be, but when those who have left the house of labor turn their faces home, we will receive them and welcome them gladly."

But, terming the ALF "the labor movement in America," he said it would never agree to entering another body.

Murray Urges Labor to Mobilize Support Behind Roosevelt.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12 (AP).—Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, appealed to the nation yesterday "to join with labor in our great crusade" for a "maximum united effort to hasten the day of unconditional surrender of the Axis."

"The CIO has decided," he said, "that the time has come for labor to take the lead in mobilizing popular support behind our Commander-in-Chief and his victory program."

Speaking on the weekly radio program, "Labor for Victory," Murray declared labor's intention "to impress upon the members of Congress the people's wishes, and to prepare for the election of a more progressive Congress in 1944."

To this end, he said, the CIO through a three-point program, has:

Decided to call upon the American Federation of Labor and the Railroad Brotherhoods to unite with it in "a program of joint action for winning the war."

Mapped out a program of legislative activity, "particularly designed to bring popular pressure on members of Congress" during the present recess.

Set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of forming a labor political league "to mobilize all progressive voters for the election of real win-the-war candidates in coming elections."

Sir Alexander Mackenzie Dies.

KINCARDINE, Ont., July 12 (Canadian Press).—Sir Alexander Mackenzie, 80-year-old lawyer and international financier, died at his summer home here today. He was a director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and held executive offices in a number of South American power companies.

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SUNDAY FUN MONDAY MISERY

Rub on Powerful OMEGA OIL to Rub Out Muscle-Misery!

Are you paying with muscle pain for Sunday's play? Don't let muscle-misery bother you another day without trying good old Omega Oil—rubs right into the skin. Goes to work fast to relieve those stiff, tired, sore muscles. Extra strong but won't burn. Called a blessing by thousands for three generations. Eases, soothes, comforts! Try Omega Oil right away—*today!* Only 35¢—all druggists.

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The Axis stops at nothing...



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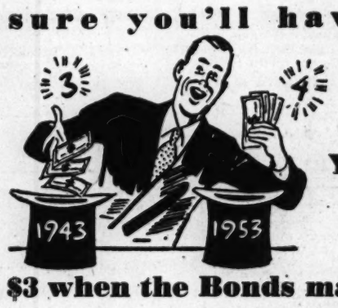
Every time you boost the amount of your pay that you put into War Bonds

... you slip bullets into rifles  **of fighting men.**

Thus you  **hasten the day when the war will end.**

In addition you tie another anchor  **to the prices of things you have to buy today...**

and you make dead sure you'll have money for tomorrow. 



You pick the world's safest investment... pays you $4 for $3 when the Bonds mature. Besides  **you help to build a prosperous America after the war....a job for You and Others.**



Figure!

HERE'S WHAT COMES IN:

Write down name of each one in family who works, and what he or she earns per month.

NAME

EARNS	$
EARNS	$
EARNS	$
EARNS	$
TOGETHER WE EARN	$

...are you lending all you can?

HERE'S WHAT GOES OUT:

RENT	$
FOOD	
CLOTHING	
TAXES (also each person's taxes represented)	
CARFARE	
INSURANCE	
DOCTORS	
AMUSEMENTS	
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.	
MISCELLANEOUS	
TOTAL	$

$( ) What comes in

$( ) What goes out

Leaves $

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MOSER PAPER BOX CO., 4511-25 N. Euclid
MOUND CITY FORWARDING CO., INC., 2227 Carr
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PECK & PECK, 909 Locust; 7734 Forsythe
PEOPLES LIQUOR STORES, 4 St. Louis Stores
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ST. LOUIS AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO., INC., 214-16 Delmar
ST. LOUIS DAIRY COMPANY
ST. LOUIS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
SALLE ANN SHOPS, 9 Greater St. Louis Stores
SCOTTI'S LIQUOR STORES, 5898 Delmar 812 Pine
SCULLIN STEEL CO., 6700 Manchester
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO., 4 Greater St. Louis Stores
SUSAN SHANE ORIGINALS, 1113 Washington
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SOUTHERN COMFORT CORP.
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DEATHS

BELLEVILLE, OLGA (nee Weber)—1308 San Francisco, asleep in Jesus Sat., July 10, 1943, 8:40 p. m., beloved wife of William H. Belleville, dear mother of Pierre W. Belleville, dear sister of John Weber and Mrs. Charles Lange, dear grandmother, mother-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt, in her 56th year.
Body will lie in state at Biederwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Tues. noon. Services same day 2 p. m. at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, West Florissant and Fair av. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery. Deceased was member of Ladies Aid Society.

BIELER, HAROLD—Imperial, Mo., suddenly Sat., July 10, 1943, beloved husband of Ruth Bieler (nee Belt), dear father of Joyce, Norma and Lois Bieler, dear son, brother, brother-in-law, son-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Helligtag Funeral Home, Imperial, Mo., Wed., July 14, 2:30 p. m. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery, St. Louis County, Missouri.

BILLIGER, JACOB—7726 Vermont, Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of Elizabeth Billiger (nee Wenzal), dear father of Virginia Trapp, Bernice Tassiek (nee Billiger), Pearl, Jacob and Betty Lou Billiger, father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Notice of funeral from Fendler Undertaking Co., 7420 Michigan at Keeln.

BRANCONIER, OLIVER J.—Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of the late Minnie Alice Branconier (nee Lark), dear father of Mrs. Alice Kuny, Coast Guardsman Dave O. and Seabee Oliver J. Branconier Jr., our dear brother and grandfather.
Funeral from Stuart & Sons' Chapel, Union and Page bl. Time later. Member of Local Union No. 35 of Journeymen Plumbers, W. A.

BROWN, WILLIAM A.—Of York Hotel, Sun., July 11, 1943, husband of the late Annie J. Brown (nee Carr), dear brother of Lawrence P. Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the late John T., Patrick V. and Joseph Brown, dear uncle of William A., Frank C. and Joseph E. Brown, Francis Powers and Mrs. Edna Fey, our dear cousin and grand uncle.
Funeral from C. Hoffmeister Chapel, 5624 S. Compton, Wednesday, July 14, 8:30 a. m., to Old Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Marquette Council No. 606 K. of C.

CARLSON, OSCAR JULIUS—3915 Fairview, entered into rest Sun., July 11, 1943, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of the late Sophia Carlson, dear father of Esther, Alfred and Lawrence Carlson and Mrs. Irene Rosa and our dear father-in-law.
Funeral Tues., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Concordia Cemetery.

CHAPMAN, FRED SR.—Of 1839 Malden Lane st., entered into rest on Monday, July 12, 1943, 3 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Rose Chapman, dear father of Geddie and Fred Chapman Jr., our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, and cousin.
Funeral on Wednesday, July 14, 2 p. m. from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to Memorial Park Cemetery.

DRENTON, ANNA (nee Fanchs)—4635 Cote Brilliante, entered into rest Sat., July 10, 1943, 9:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. William Dettlaff, dear sister, mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother in her 76th year.
Funeral Tues., 2 p. m., Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery.

DUFFNER, THERESIA—Of De Soto, Mo., Sat., July 10, 1943, beloved wife of the late Lucas Duffner, dear mother of Born A., Mary T. and Fred W. Duffner, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from residence Tues., July 13, 9 a. m., to St. Rose of Lima Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, De Soto, Mo.

DUGGAN, WILLIAM—Sun., July 11, 1943, 9 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Duggan (nee Quale), dear father of William J. Duggan, dear son of the late Owen and Mary Duggan (nee Sullivan), brother of Owen F., Rev. James J., pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Ella T., Josephine C., Mae and the late Thomas Duggan, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from Sullivan's, Euclid at St. Louis av., on Wed., July 14, 9 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Member of Painters' Union.

EIME, WILLIAM C.—1032 S. Lindbergh bl., Kirkwood, Mo., asleep in Jesus Mon., July 12, 1943, 1:10 a. m., beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Eime, dear father of Mrs. Augusta Hartmann, Otto C. and Elmer L. Eime, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Mr. Eime at Mittelberg Funeral Home, 331 S. Kirkwood rd., until 12 noon Wed., July 14. Services 2:30 p. m. at Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Clinton and Taylor av. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Member Concord Farmers' Club.

ENGELHARDT, MATILDA—5356 Patton av., Sun., July 11, 1943, dear aunt of Edward and John McDonald, dear grandmother of Mrs. Charles Aydt.
Funeral Tues., July 13, 3 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1906 Union bl., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

FERANEC, ANNA (nee Cibulka) — 1213 Soulard st., asleep in Jesus, Fri., July 9, 1943, beloved wife of John Feranec, dear mother of Anna Rauf and John Feranec, dear mother-in-law of Rev. J. M. Rauf and Eva Feranec.
Mrs. Feranec in state at Mordell's Mississippi and Allen avs., until Tues., July 13, 11 a. m. Services same day, 1:30 p. m., from St. Lucas' Evangelical Lutheran Church, 13th and Allen. Interment Concordia Cemetery.

FINCH, WILLIAM T.—2725A Howard st., Sat., July 10, 1943, 2:45 p. m., beloved husband of Hannah Finch (nee Brown), dear son of the late Samuel and Ellen Finch, dear brother of Catherine Finch and Mrs. J. Fisher, dear stepfather of Mrs. Jean Palazzola, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

GIRALDIN, ALICE MERSMAN—Sun., July 11, 1943, wife of the late William A. Giraldin, mother of W. A. Jr. and C. Earl Giraldin and Mrs. Carlisle A. Linn, sister of Ella Mersman MacComas.
Funeral from Lupton Chapel, 7233 Delmar bl., Tues., 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes' Church, 7148 Forsythe bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GRIFFITH, THOMAS J.—4217 Swan av., Sat., July 10, 1943, dear brother of George, Melvin and Charles Griffith, and Mrs. Maggie Carr, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester, Tues., July 13, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

GROOM, HARRY— 5809 Pershing av., Sun., July 11, 1943, 6:15 p. m., beloved husband of the late Amelia Groom (nee Newmark), dear father of Florence and Isadore Groom, our dear brother, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Tues., July 13, 2:30 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

HAFER, ROSE (nee Hollingsworth)—3804 Delmar bl., Sun., July 11, 1943, 2:17 p. m., beloved wife of Chris Hafer, sister of John D., Thomas Z. and the late William Hollingsworth and Mamie Lindhorst, foster mother of Alfred Black and Lillian Zenel, grandaunt and foster mother of Mary Elizabeth Moser, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. Interment Calvary.

HORN, MARGARET MARY—3516 Texas av., asleep in Jesus Sat., July 10, 1943, at 11:30 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Preusser and Mrs. Adele Kohlman, O. H. and H. T. Horn, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues., July 13, 1:30 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. Mortuary, 6409 Gravois, at Holly Hills, to Concordia Cemetery.

HURLEY, JOHN T.—Sun., July 11, 1943, dear brother-in-law of Margaret Hurley, uncle of Maurice, Jeremiah and Thomas Hurley, Mrs. Mary O'Connor, Mrs. Margaret Kirchoefer, brother of the late Jeremiah Hurley.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Tues., July 13, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, Clarence and Margaretta. Interment Calvary.

KINSELLA, MARTIN JOHN—4000 Lafayette, July 10, 1943, husband of Mamie Kinsella (nee Maul), father of Sergt. Victor L. Kinsella, Mrs. Bernard (Bernie) J. Robbe, brother of Mrs. Annette Wayne, Mrs. G. R. Algera and the late Mrs. C. M. Doran, Mrs. J. H. Mann, Thomas and Patrick Kinsella and our grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Benalek-Niehaus Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Tues., July 13, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Mr. Kinsella was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Margaret's Church.

KLUTINIS, JUSTIN—1800 N. 18th st., Fri., July 9, 1943, beloved husband of Ursula Klutinis (nee Anderson), dear father of Walter P., Pvt. Casimir F., U. S. A., and Pvt. Stanley J., U. S. A., Mary and Teresa Klutinis, dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and grandfather.
Funeral Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph's Church, Armstrong and Park avs. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Lithuanian R. C. A. of America and St. Joseph's Society.

DEATHS

KOMPIENSKA-CUMMINGS, EVA J.—4864A Suburban tracks, Mon., July 12, 1943, 2:30 a. m., dear mother of Charlotte Saathoff, Chester Kamp and Jean Young, dear sister of Joseph, Kassimir and Victor Jastrezbski, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass, St. George's Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of Z. N. P.

KUNKEL, F. GEORGE—4629A Minnesota av., entered into rest suddenly on Sat., July 10, 1943, at 10:50 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Leona Kunkel (nee Koerper), dear father of Carol-Anne Kunkel, dear son of Bruno and Cecilia Kunkel, dear brother of Joseph, Rose, Agnes, Andrew and Leo Kunkel, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral on Tues., July 13, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Mortuary, Grand and Florissant av., to St. Liborius Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bakers' Union Local No. 4.

LARSON, LOTTIE M.—9127 Argyle av., Sat., July 10, 1943, beloved wife of Louis R. Larson, dear mother of Robert W. Larson, dear daughter of Robert H. Armstrong, dear sister of Robert Lee, Benjamin and Thomas Armstrong, dear sister-in-law, niece and aunt.
Funeral Tues., July 13, 3 p. m., from Bauman Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Member of Garland Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., of Burke, S. D.

LINDEMANN, ELIZABETH (nee Laux)—Of 5446 Robert on Sun., July 11, beloved mother of August Siebert, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues., July 13, 8:30 a. m., from Jos. P. Fendler Jr. Funeral Home, 7128 Michigan at Nagel to St. George Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

McHALE, JENNIE (nee McLaughlin)—Mon., July 12, 1943, 2:25 a. m., beloved wife of the late John McHale, dear mother of James, John and Mrs. Margaret Schindler, mother-in-law, sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av. Time later.

MUELLER, PHILIP T., SR.—Belleville, Ill., Sat., July 10, 11 p. m., beloved husband of the late Helen (nee Stoeber), dear father of Adele Kelly, Alfred P. and Thomas T., Helen Keck, Ida Baltz, Florence Schwarze, Leola Peter and Raymond F., our dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Remains at Strauss Undertaking Parlor, Millstadt, Ill., until Tues., 11 a. m. Funeral from Zion Evangelical Reformed Church, 2 p. m., July 13. Burial at Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Millstadt, Ill.

OBERBECK, HENRIETTA—6701 Easton av., Sat., July 10, 1943, 6:15 p. m., widow of the late Fred C. Oberbeck, beloved mother of Mrs. Henrietta Andrae, Mrs. Flora Bloss, Julius A., Joseph W., and Fred H. Oberbeck, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her 87th year.
Funeral Tues., July 13, 2 p. m., from the Geo. L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton av. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Parking lot in rear of chapel.

PADBERG, LORENZ F.—3627A Bamberger av., Sun., July 11, 1943, 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Margaret M. Padberg (nee Tiefenbrun), dear father of Lawrence J., Mrs. A. C. Striebel, Elwin F., George E., Lambert A. and the late Mrs. A. H. Teppe, and our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Gebken-Benz Mortuary, 2842 Meramec st., Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to Resurrection Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Anthony Benevolent, St. Vincent De Paul, Orphan, Holy Name Societies, St. Louis Retail Grocers and Retail Meat Dealers.

PETKO, VICTOR—1810 S. 8th st., Fri., July 9, 1943, 11:45 p. m., dear husband of Lena Petko (nee Hertz), dear son of Kate and the late Frank Petko, dear brother of Paul, Mrs. Anna Menendez, Mrs. Mary Masters and Frank Petko, U. S. A., dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and nephew.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Wed., July 14, 10 a. m. Interment St. Paul Churchyard.

QUARLES, LUQUINA—2205 S. 3d st., Sun., July 11, 1943, darling daughter of Eric and Maggie Quarles, dear granddaughter and niece.
Funeral from Weick Brothers' Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st. Time later.

RELL, ANNA—Entered into rest Saturday, July 10, 1943, 2:05 p. m., beloved wife of Adolph Rell, dear mother of Matilda, Helen, Adolph Jr., and Bernard.
Funeral from General Funeral Home, 2233 University st., Tuesday, July 13, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

ROBERTSON, GEORGE B.—Of 3253 Lafayette, on Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of Tina Robertson (nee Zukowsky), dear grandfather of Mrs. Edwa Hageman.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Wed., July 14, at 10:30 a. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

ROHLFING, CLARA E.—Asleep in Jesus Sun., July 11, 1943, dear sister of John Rohlfing and the late Mathilda Rohlfing Westermann, in her 77th year.
Funeral Wed., 10 a. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

RUGGERI, ISABELLA (nee Spatafora)—926 N. Eighth, entered into rest Fri., July 9, 1943, widow of the late Antonino Ruggeri, dear mother of Tony, Castantino, Rosario, Vito and Mrs. Frances Ruggeri, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from P. Miceli and Son's Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Tues., July 13, 8 a. m., to Our Lady Help of Christian Church, 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RYAN, JULIA—Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved sister of Mrs. Robert Updike, dear sister-in-law of Mr. Robert Updike and our dear aunt.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m. to Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RYLE, MICHAEL J.—3833 Botanical, Sat., July 10, 1943, beloved husband of Mary Sullivan Ryle, dear father of Johanna, Elizabeth, Thomas Ryle and Margaret Trautner, our dear brother, grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., July 14, 9:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SADOWSKI, ANGELINE (nee Sosnowski)—Of 906 Barton st., Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved wife of the late Nicholas Sadowski, dear mother of Joseph E., Genevieve, Giannelli, Frances Stilinovic and Lawrence Sadowski, dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt, niece and cousin.
Funeral Thurs., July 15, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell's, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Our Lady of Czestochowa Church. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

SANDERS, DOROTHEA (nee High)—Sat., July 10, 1943, 10:35 a. m., beloved wife of Theodore Sanders, dear mother of Mrs. Florence Knowles, dear mother-in-law, dear grandmother of Mrs. Maxine Miller and Mrs. Annabel Jones and great-grandmother.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., July 13, 2 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

SCIARONI, ERNEST—3405 Hartford st., Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of the late Lumena Sciaroni (nee Paulet), dear father of Mrs. Della Richter and Ernest Sciaroni, dear brother of Mrs. Assunta Rattini, our dear uncle, grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bl., Wed., July 14, 8:30 a. m., to St. Ann's Church, Whittier and Page bl. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

STUDT, FRED A.—2212 Leslie av., Jennings, formerly of Creve Coeur, Sun., July 11, 1943, beloved husband of Cornelia Studt (nee Lauer), dear father of Viola Adams, Mable Blair, Edna Navo, Virginia Combest, Lucille Stevens and Irvin Studt, our dear brother, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Notice of funeral later, from Baumann Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland.

SYBERG, GEORGE—227 Sidney st., Sat., July 10, 1943, 5:15 a. m., dear husband of the late Mary Syberg, dear father of Edwin G. Syberg, dear brother of William, Henry, Edwin and Dave Syberg, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Tues., July 13, 3 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

LOST AND FOUND

ARGO FLEX CAMERA — Lost; Forest Park, Sunday; reward. CH. 8864.
BILLFOLD—Lost; brown leather, containing money, West End; reward. CA. 7124
BIRD COSTUME PIN—Lost; in box; downtown; reward. 2008 Mo. Pac. Bldg.
BOOK—Lost; week's work list; St. Charles st. or Woolworth; A. Burch on list. CE. 6660.
BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; black and white; reward. HU. 8661.
BRACELET—Lost; 3 diamonds; 4 sapphires; reward. HU. 1880.
BROOCH—Lost; Sunday 8 a. m., July 11; yellow gold; Armand between Jefferson and Ohio; reward. 2247 Ohio.
CHOW—Lost; red male, about 2 weeks ago; reward. GRand 7140.
COIN PURSE—Lost; black; zipper, $30. Maplewood; reward. RO. 2373.
DACHSHUND—Lost; brown female; Carondelet Park district. HU. 8638.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's; July 5; Downs Amusement Park; reward. CE. 5878, after 4:30 p. m.
DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost; white gold; 1 stone; reward. CA. 1645 after 6.
DIAMOND RING—Lost; man's; at 2900 N. Broadway; reward. NOrthland 231.
DOG—Lost; medium size, brown; child ill, grieving; reward. EV. 4268.
DOG—Lost; white-black, wirey hair; license 1216; reward. PL. 0611.
DRESS—Lost; light seersucker; Wellston; needed; reward. ST. 4885.
EASTMAN FOLDING CAMERA — Lost; black leather case, strap; July 3 on Broadway car; liberal reward. Mrs. Clifford Marye, 1138 Oak av., Evanston, Ill.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost. D. E. Wolter, MA. 3222, Station 635. Reward.
FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; black; Taylor-West Pine; reward. FR. 1900.
FOX TERRIER — Lost; Virginia license No. 249244, near Zoo in Forest Park, July 4, reward. HI. 2975.
GIRL'S RING—Lost; graduation; red stone; inscribed "C. E. C. '42"; reward. GR. 4129.
OPERA GLASSES—Lost; black leather case, between Quadrangle and parking lot Washington U.; liberal reward; keepsake. CA. 5226.
PACKAGE—Lost; Esther, on package; silk slips; reward, PA. 9084.
PUPPY—Lost; brown and white, female. PA. 9294.
SUITCASE—Lost; contains clothing and 2 pairs children shoes, on Highway 30 between Fenton and House Springs; reward. FL. 1521.
WALLET—Lost; brown zipper; return cards, papers, keep money. PL. 0179.
WALLET—Lost; brown; in or about Lindell Theater; important identification cards; reward. EV. 2509.
WATCH—Lost; silver, open faced; valued as keepsake; reward. FO. 4927.
WATCH—Lost; man's; belt chain; Chippewa, Broadway. 3760 S. Jefferson.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; small, without band; initials R. B.; reward. WEb. 5532M.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's Bulova; Lynn's; keepsake; reward. FO. 6912.

FOUND

IRISH SETTER—Found; male; Clayton. PA. 6171. HI. 4610.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—J. S.: How about seeing me? It's very important. Dad.

SWAPS

MERCHANDISE—Stock, automobile or diamonds, for my equity in modern flat. L. Harris, JE. 1517.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FOR YOUR foot comfort. The Health Foot Studio, 3925A S. Kingshighway by appointment. GR. 5924.
HOSPITAL insurance, $6 year. CH. 5334. Federal Life Ins., Boatmen's Bank Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Joseph Ellsworth Kaelber of 2316A Menard st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) JOSEPH ELLSWORTH KAELBER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Daniel Edward Genie of 2301A Salisbury st., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) DANIEL E. GENIE.

COAL, CORDWOOD, KINDLING

SPECIAL WEST VIRGINIA LUMP, $8.95, Solarite, Carbonite, $7.95. "WARMHOUSE" 6x3 Egg $8.90. Gold-Seal Briquettes (The Best) $10.80; Ideal Briquettes $8.25. West Va. Pocahontas, "EAGLE" Crystal Virginia Lump or Egg. Franklin Co. Stoker, Grade-A $6.15 up; "Oriole" 10-mesh $5.35. Cantine 10-mesh $4.60. Loads. Cash, budget. ROE COALS, INC., 3200 St. Vincent, GRand 1122.

WEST VIRGINIA LUMP	$ 9 00
WEST VIRGINIA NUT	8 00
ARKANSAS BRIQUETTES	10 00
FIREBALL BRIQUETTES	7 80
ARKANSAS MINE RUN	7 00

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WANTED—DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD JEWELRY, SILVER PAWN TICKETS CONDITION NO OBJECT
Our immense retail business enables us to pay you more; get Sparber's free estimate before selling. We are known as the largest buyers and sellers of used jewelry in the city; we are not pawnbrokers.
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Broken watches in any condition, gold teeth and false teeth, broken and imperfect diamonds, gold-plated jewelry; sterling silver; eyeglass frames and lodge pins. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

WANTED AT ONCE
All kinds antique jewelry, gold, gold-plated and silver, even broken pieces have a cash value and mean money to you. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th floor, Holland Bldg., 211 N. 7th.

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DIAMONDS, old gold, silver; auto calls. MILLER'S, 605 Olive. PA. 5471.
DIAMONDS—Broken jewelry, gold, silver, antiques, Friedman Jewelry, 106 N. 7th.
CASH—Old gold, broken jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. Miller, 205 N. 6th.

JEWELRY, WATCHES FOR SALE

DIAMOND RING—Lady's; sacrifice; $100. CH. 0415.

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ASHES—Rubbish hauled; quick service. Brown, 2104 Delmar. CH. 5901.
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GENERAL REPAIRING—Porches, screens. Tripp, 1905 Oregon. PR. 7018.
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WASHERS, vacuum repaired; all makes. Wondell, 2837 Ohio. LA. 8173.

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ELECTRIC WIRING—Melvin Snyder, JE. 5511 or GO. 8366. 3887 Delmar.
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WE can lay the best grade hardwood floor over 2 rooms for the price of one rug; will last longer and look better; refinishing old floors a specialty. Lawson Floor Co., 1902 Maury av. GR. 5063.
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PAPERING, plastering, painting. Williams. 1238 Garrison. FR. 6079.
PAPERING, painting; do work myself. Kroski, 3885 Juniata. GR. 4826.
PAPER HANGING, painting; immediate service. Becker, 1310 Monroe, CE. 7568.
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VON DER AHE — Local, distance, week trips, Chicago. 1912 Belt. GO. 7733.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED
Forever; best references; expert work; 20 years' experience; thoroughly reliable.
THERESA A. HEICK
457 N. Kingshighway FO. 6528

HAIR REMOVED permanently, multiple needle; medical reference; years of experience; consultation without charge.
ESTHER L. FOX
805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213

PERMANENTLY — Multiple needle, electrolysis; 35 years experience in St. Louis. AIDA L. MAYHAM, 346 N EUCLID. FO. 6180. Corner Pershing
HAIR, MOLES removed; experienced. E. Callen, 1833 Ry. Ex. Bldg. CH. 1269.
HAIR, MOLES, WARTS removed, $5 hour. MARIE T. PARIS, 705 Olive. CH. 3435.

TRANSPORTATION

CHICAGO—NEW YORK—LOS ANGELES
DALLAS—EL PASO—INDIANAPOLIS
Local Service, Waynesville, Lebanon, Springfield, Joplin, Intermediate Points. Low Rates to All Points. Seats Available
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES
GA. 3338 800 N. BROADWAY

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING—Slipcovers, refinishing, repairs; reasonable prices; easy terms. Loew's Furniture Co., 6633 Delmar. CA. 3624.
SLIP COVERS — Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Up., 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

EDUCATION

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOLS

URGENT NEED FOR BEAUTY OPERATORS—Good salary, short course qualifies; day-evening classes; call or write. Moler College, 521 Washington. CE. 3581

DANCING SCHOOLS

FEL'DOTTO DANCE STUDIO. LEARN TO DANCE CORRECTLY. Private balcony of Tune Town. 3523 Olive st. JEfferson 6125

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

HOW LONG WILL YOU BE MAKING BIG MONEY?
The war won't last forever—when it's over, the man trained for the right industry will keep on making money. The untrained man will lose out. Prepare now so your earnings will stay UP. Get into this booming industry. We will show you how to overhaul, install and service AIR CONDITIONING and REFRIGERATING equipment. If mechanically minded, just a few hours weekly spare time all you need. No interference with present job. For information, write at once giving name and address. Utilities Inst., Box J-12, Post-Dispatch.

PLASTICS
Offers You a Permanent Career
INVESTIGATE
The nation's foremost institution devoted exclusively to teaching all phases of plastics.
MORNING AND EVENING CLASSES
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At one of the oldest, largest and best equipped schools in this area. Day and Evening Classes now forming. Easy terms. For free booklet visit, write or phone.
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DIESEL TRAINING
Day and night, Monday through Friday; easy terms; modern shop; experienced instructors with wide range of equipment. Come and See for Yourself. Ask Our Students.
OVER 29 YEARS
OF SUCCESSFUL STUDENT TRAINING
ATLAS DIESEL SCHOOL
Division of Atlas Aircraft Trade School
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GIRLS—Be prepared after duration; learn bricklaying; class just starting. Call COlfax 1507, P. J. Fleming, 7045 Garesche, for appointment with instructor.
LEARN WELDING—Aircraft, etc.; terms. ATLAS ALUMINUM WELDING CO., 29 years successful student training. 2913 N. Broadway. CEntral 1114.
URGENT NEED FOR BARBERS—Good salary, short course qualifies. Call or write. MOLER College, 521 Washington.
NEW CLASSES—Staring in war budget, sewing lessons. Singer Sewing Co., 5653 Delmar. PA. 3775.
EVERY STUDENT PLACED
SUMMER SHORT COURSE, JULY 19. GLADYS TURNER FLORIST SCHOOL. Phone RO. 7015. Write 5304 Pershing.
LEARN ACCOUNTING — Free booklet. Adams School, 713 Ambassador Bldg.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; part time employment only. public experience; available evenings. Saturdays, Sundays. Box D-192, Post-Dispatch.
ACCOUNTANT—Sit.; payroll, cost experience; draft deferred. Box M-314, P.-D.
BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; manager; 8 years' experience; capable of taking complete charge; age 26; references. LA. 6711.
COLLEGE GRADUATE—Sit.; Commerce and finance; 10 years experience in insurance field; have thorough knowledge of accounting procedures; desire permanent connection. Box M-313, P.-D.
DRAFTSMAN—Sit.; mechanical; experienced; 5-day; draft exempt. A. N. Roesler, 9433 Baltimore.
DRAYAGE HAULER—Sit.; want contract with reliable firm. Box M-309, P.-D.

EXECUTIVE
OF SMALL MANUFACTURING CONCERN MUST CHANGE. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN ACCOUNTING, CREDITS, PURCHASING AND OFFICE MANAGEMENT. BOX D-196, P.-DIS.

HOTEL CLERK—Sit.; references. Henry Minkeman, R. R. 2, Florissant, Mo.
JANITOR—Sit.; care apartment; reliable, reference. Call Sunday afternoon, FR. 6335.
STRUCTURAL ENGINEER—Sit.; experience designing, detailing, shop practice; also ship building. Box D-382, P.-D.
SUPERINTENDENT—Sit.; I can't help Uncle Sam in the Army, but I can help you; just completed a 90-home defense housing project; handled complete job alone, from supervising construction to paying off the subcontractors and keeping all records; rented the homes and collected the rents; had courses in real estate and business law and architectural construction; mechanically inclined; good, systematic manager. Box M-141, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER, MANAGER — Sit.; eight years' college; modert salary; no typing. complete charge; age 26; references. LA. 6711.
CLERK-TYPIST—Sit.; 7 years' experience, available now. JE. 8750, Rm. 609.
CLERK — Sit.; experienced; calculator; some typing; permanent. Box M-8, P.-D.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR—Sit.; experienced; high school graduate. Box D-120, Post-Dispatch.
GIRL—Sit.; steady position; typing or dictation at home; 5 years' experience; references. FO. 6327, Dorothy Holmes.
LADY—Sit.; care for rooming house; salary and living quarters. Box G-340, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; high school graduate; 28 years old; 10 years experience. Call ROsedale 1339 evenings.
SPANISH CORRESPONDENT—Sit.; interpreter; also light stenographic; college graduate; experience. Box D-213, P.-D.
STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 20; thoroughly experienced, capable, efficient; $120. FR. 1639.
STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; general office work; small office. Box D-406, P.-D.
WOMAN—Sit.; colored; laundress; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; also 14-year-old boy; good references. Box D-118. Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—Sit.; white; wants day work; $3.20. Box D-408, Post-Dispatch.
WOMAN—Sit.; 33; care for children while mother works. 4610 Olive.
YOUNG LADY—Sit.; children watched during day. Call NE. 6764.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANTS
A national firm of public accountants has several positions offering exceptional opportunities to accountants who have had extensive experience in public accounting work in either commercial or utility audits.
The initial compensation will be attractive to high caliber men who are qualified to supervise the work of assistants, write reports, etc. Appropriate advancement will reward proven ability.
We also would like to interview college graduates (accounting majors) who are draft exempt and who wish to enter the accounting profession.
Application letters should contain information as to age, education, draft status, etc., and reasonably complete details as to accounting and other qualifications.
No inquiries will be made of present employers or references until after a personal interview, which will be held with all applicants whose replies indicate that they meet our requirements. If presently engaged in an essential activity a statement of availability will be necessary. Our staff has been informed of this advertisement. Address Box G-382, P.-D.

ACCOUNTANT
To do cost work; experienced; under 40 years; prefer someone who has completed at least 1 year of accountancy. This is a permanent position in an essential industry. Central location; modern office; 5-day week. Give details of training and experience; indicate draft status. Box O-229, Post-Dispatch.

ACCOUNTANT—By C. P. A. firm, for permanent staff work. Reply, giving age, education, experience and draft status. Box G-312, Post-Dispatch.

ACETYLENE WELDER
Permanent employment in essential industry. Now working 48 hours per week. Must have several years experience and be able to lay out work. Work consists mainly of shop work in maintenance of equipment. Apply
Monsanto Chemical Co.
8011 Idaho

ARTIST
Poster display for part-time work on sketches, art work and lettering; must be experienced; no beginners. Box O-62, Post-Dispatch.
ASSISTANT FOREMAN—For essential food industry; salary $35 to $40 weekly; write qualifications in detail. Box G-419, Post-Dispatch.
ASSISTANT MANAGER—For truck terminal service station; familiar with lubrication; salary open. Apply in person, 2-4 p. m. only. 300 Plum.

AUTOMOTIVE SHOP FOREMAN
With experience in production planning. Can use man with 4-F classification or man rejected for defense work because of some slight physical defect. In reply state qualifications, experience, and salary expected. Box C-257, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC
FLEET WORK
Must have own tools.
Good References.
Salary $1 Per Hour.
ST. LOUIS COUNTY CAB
7640 Colorado
Clayton, Mo.

AUTO MECHANIC
ESSENTIAL WORK
PREFER FORD-EXPERIENCE
TOP WAGES
MENDENHALL, 2315 LOCUST

AUTO MECHANIC—TOP PAY
Experienced on tractors and trailers; must have statement of availability. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. Seventh.
AUTO MECHANICS — Day or night; chance to make $60 to $75 week; essential industry. Ask for Jim Weber, Diebel Motor Co., 2555 N. Grand.
AUTO MECHANIC—Steady work, good pay; no night work. Lawler & Balthasar, 2730 Locust.
AUTO MECHANIC
5½-day week; top salary. 1120 N. Kingshighway. FO. 1218.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
Permanent position; good pay. West Side Buick, Kingshighway at McPherson.
AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Also helper; top wages. 1423 N. Broadway.
AUTO PAINTER AND DENT MAN—Good pay; must have statement of availability. Mr. Doughty, PR. 4400. Tucker Motor Co.
AUTO PAINTER—BODY MAN
Christ Christen Pontiac. 6171 Nat'l Bridge
AUTO SHOP PORTER—Experienced; wash, grease, clean cars; steady work; good salary. 6336 S. Grand. LO. 2200.

AWNING HANGER—Experienced. Box O-374, Post-Dispatch.
BAKER—Experienced. 4171 Juniata.
BAKER—2nd hand; day work. LOckhart 5288.
BAKER—Second hand. Wotka's Tasty Bake Shop, 6403 Clayton rd.
BAKER—First hand; bread and rolls; good wages. Box G-365, Post-Dis.
BAKER—Good. 922 Geyer.
BAR HELPER—Good pay and meals. Apply bar manager, Hotel Lennox.
BARTENDER—References; fast. PR. 8228.

BARTENDERS
Experienced only need apply.
Top Wages.
905 LIQUOR STORES
801 MARKET

BARTENDER — Experienced. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Sation.
BARTENDER—Top wages for top man. Town Hall, 6734 Clayton rd.
BELL BOYS and housemen; colored. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N Broadway.
BICYCLE MECHANIC—Essential industry; fine opportunity; postwar future; good wages. 108 N. 12th st.
BLACKSMITH —Wm. Ludwig Fenton, 43M, Fenton, Mo.
BLUEPRINT OPERATOR — With experience and training sufficient to qualify as supervisor of commercial shop; steady job in essential industry; state age, experience and salary expected. Box G-87, Post-Dispatch.

BODY MEN, 2
1 PAINT HELPER
MENDENHALL BODY SHOP
(Under New Management)
2315 LOCUST

BODY AND FENDER MEN—Three. Two painters—Two frame men. Three assembly men. Good salary; steady work. Rendels, 6314 Columbia, Hammond, Ind.
BOOKKEEPER—Downtown; $175. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

Boys—16-17 Years Old
An essential business needs stock clerks who are available for work for at least 6 months; good working conditions; chance to advance. Our business will be good after the war. Apply at
Ralston-Purina Co.
835 S. 8th
or write a letter. Don't apply if now in an essential industry.

BOYS
16 Years of Age
High School Preferred.
48-Hour Week On Work
Essential to the War Effort.
Birth Certificate Required.
MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS
3532 N. Broadway
8 to 11 A. M.

BOY 16-17
Essential light factory work; good pay; state age, height, weight. Box O-157, Post-Dispatch.

BOYS—Over 18; strong; for factory work. Apply 1134 S. 6th.
BOY—White, over 16 years of age; to help in factory; no experience necessary. Apply at Waldman's, 808 Washington.
BOY — Looking for future; wholesale house, big reliable concern; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-56, Post-Dis.
BOY—White, assist with light office work, drive car; driver's license necessary. Box O-190, Post-Dispatch.
BOY—White, to shellac patterns. Apply American Pattern and Model Co., 1810 Elliot.
BOY — Run errands, also drive pickup truck. Standard Auto Parts Co., 3200 Locust.
BOY—Errand and light factory work. 700 N. 2d.
BOY—Colored; 17-18 years. 1335 Delmar.
BOYS—White, to distribute advertising. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.
BOYS—16 or over, strong, for stock room. 900 Spruce.
BOY—15-17, for soda fountain. Grand-Franklin Drug Store, 822 N. Grand.
BOY—15; soda fountain; evenings; immediately. Don't phone. 6661 Enright.
BOY—To work in drug store; bring references. 6125 Bartmer.
BOY—White; 16; work in drug store; references. 1301 N. Taylor.
BOY—White; delivery and inside, evenings. Drug store, 5900 Delmar.
BOY—With bicycle; good pay; work in drug store. 4665 Delmar.
BOY—Delivery and errands. Comfort Printing Co., 107 N. 8th st.
BOYS—Over 15, to work in grocery store. Blackshaw's, 4168 Juniata.
BOY—Colored, 16, porter and delivery, drug store. FO. 9744.
BOY—16-17, office or stock; $75-$95. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.
BOY—Filling station; white; 16-18; good salary. 7345 Forsythe. CA. 9249.
BUS DRIVER—Steady work; essential employment. 1234 Ferguson av.

FIRST CLASS
Cabinet Workers
AND EXPERT
Woodworkers
FOR
Aircraft Work
If you are not now employed in essential war work, apply at
Aircraft Division
1206 S. Vandeventer
Apply in rear to guardhouse at center gate
If you have worked during the past 30 days please bring with you statement of availability.

CABINET MAKERS
AND
BENCH HANDS
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
FOX BROS. MFG. CO.
2717 SIDNEY

CARETAKER—Married; country estate; experienced. Box G-173, Post-Dispatch.
CARPENTER AND MAINTENANCE MAN—Combination. Fred Harvey Restaurant, Union Station.
CARPENTERS—At once; for crate work. 124 Sidney.

EXPERIENCED CAR WASHERS
Porters, polishers, also motorcycle rider. Oldsmobile dealer; good pay, overtime. Must have statement of availability. Mr. Doughty, PR. 4400. TUCKER MOTOR CO.

CAR WASHER—Experienced, steady; no Sunday; all day work; tire repair; commission. Standard Station, 1187 S. Kingshighway.
CAR WASHER—Colored; for washing trucks; steady employment. Apply Hertz Garage, 2806 S. 3d st.
CAR WASHER—Experienced; good salary; no Sunday. 6698 Page.
CAR WASHER—Colored; to work Saturdays only. 2327 Russell.
CAR WASHER—Colored; no Sunday work. Broadway and Carr.

CARPENTER — For maintenance work, private party. In answer, state age and experience. Box W-172, Post-Dispatch.
CERAMIST—Permanent position, No. 1 place for No. 1 man. Richmond Dental Laboratory, Box 1335, Richmond, Va.

CHAUFFEUR
Colored; Good Pay.
John F. Luebke Grocery Co.
706 De Mun Ave.
CA. 6600

CHAUFFEUR—3 days week, home nights, assist 2d floor; good salary. Box G-325, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR—For Fruit and Produce Co., CE. 5224.
CHECKERS — Commissary supplies, railroad yards; hours 12 to 8 p. m.; $95 to $105 per month. Apply Room 278, Union Station.
CHECKERS—Wholesale cleaning department. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

CLERK—INVENTORY ACCOUNTING
Complete charge; age limit 21-42. Starting salary $30. Opportunity advancement and possibilities as merited.
Box O-3, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTHING SALESMAN — Experienced preferred but not essential; good chance for advancement. Mitchell Clothing, 615 N. 7th.
COAL DRIVERS—Steady work for experienced, sober men. Merchants, 4473 Finney. 2760 Shenandoah.
COAL DRIVERS—Union wages; must be reliable; steady work. Box G-357, P.-D.
COAL TRAILER DRIVERS — Steady work; must be experienced and have A1 reference. Brown, 819 S. 22nd.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER
Mine, local delivery; high wages. 6475 Wells after 5 p. m.
COAL WEIGHER
Experienced; apply Corkery Coal Co., 4640 Chippewa. FL. 2580.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER
BRAUDIS, 4251 LACLEDE. NE. 6363
COAL TRUCK DRIVERS — Steady work hauling from yards. Hegwein Coal Co., 6810 Easton, or call GO. 5590.
COAL TRUCK DRIVER — Steady; come ready to work. 728 S. Theresa.
COAT MAKERS—2; first-class. S. E. Ridgely & Co., Memphis, Tenn.
COLORED MAN—For assistant truck driver. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.
COMMERCIAL ARTIST—Lettering in pen and ink. Paramount Engraving, 1808 Washington.
CONSTRUCTION MAN
St. Louis and vicinity only; for general work such as supervising, estimating, some timekeeping and sales engineering. Give age, education, references, draft status, whether or not have knowledge surveying, sales experience and accounting experience. Box O-117, Post-Dis.

COOK
Experienced—See Chef
Forest Park Hotel
Euclid and West Pine

COOK—FRY
White; no Sundays; good pay, meals. "Y" Grill, 4590 Riverview, opposite Cartridge plant bus terminal. GO. 5105.
COOK—WHITE; GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MAN. HOTEL KINGS-WAY, 108 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
COOK—Chinese; for private family. CH. 5555.
COOK'S HELPER—Must be experienced; good pay. 3029 S. 7th.
COOK—6 nights. $24 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.
COOK—Night. Apply 312 N. Grand.
COOK—Fry or short orders; steady work; no Sundays. 1415 Washington.
COOK—6 days; $30 and meals. 1116 Tower Grove.

COST ACCOUNTANT
Established essential manufacturing concern requires cost accountant with 7 to 10 years' manufacturing experience for permanent supervisory position. Give age, education, experience, draft status and salary expected. Box O-391, P.-D.

COUNTER MAN
With some automotive experience. Opportunity for advancement. Write stating age, draft status, experience and salary expected. Box C-258, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Apply in person. Supreme Sandwich Shop, 3400 S. Jefferson.
COUNTER MAN—$28. APPLY 414 PINE.
COUNTER AND GRILL MAN—Little experience; good wages. 1618 Market.
COUPLE—Middle aged; white, caretakers, private boat club. Mr. Chouner, Chain Yacht Club, 10200 Riverview dr. EV. 9055.
COUPLE—White, as caretakers on farm, 80 miles out; must be dependable with references; must know stock and chickens. 2959 Milton (city). GR 8033.
CUTTER—On leather jackets. Silton Bros., 1130 Washington, fifth floor.

Cutting Die Men
Benders and Filers.
Must be thoroughly experienced. Draft exempt and have certificate of availability.
2641 LaSalle.

CUTTERS—On dresses. Weinstock Mfg. Co., 923 Washington.
CYLINDER PRESS FEEDERS—Assistant on offset presses and job press feeders. Apply room 302, 114 N. Seventh.
DELIVERY BOY—Colored; with bicycle. 1112 N. Sarah.

DINING-CAR STEWARDS
Men, age 38-55, catering experience necessary; high school education preferred; neat appearance, able to meet the public and control help; opportunity for "live wire" to work and travel for large railroad as dining car steward. Write giving full information; enclose non-returnable photograph.
Box J-5, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHERS
2 Men, salary $18.00 week, no Sunday work. Edmonds Restaurant, 3185 Gravois.
DISHWASHER—Allround kitchen work. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th.
DISHWASHER—Good pay. Apply Schumacher's, 418 Market.
DISHWASHER—United Restaurant, 3870 Park.
DISHWASHER—Porter; good pay; good hours. 6 N. Euclid.
DISHWASHER—Experienced; good pay. Mike's Restaurant, 1029 Cass.

DRAW PRESS OPERATOR
CIRCLE SHEAR MAN
SQUARE SHEAR MAN
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
100% WAR WORK
If in essential industry must have statement of availability.
5735 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DRIVER
On cleaning route. Nu-Way Cleaners, 6005 Kingsbury.
DRIVER—Clerk; grocery; steady; good pay; after 10 Sunday. Reck's Super Market. MU. 4800.
DRIVER—Established route. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive. Sunday 10-12 or week days.
DRIVER—Florist; must know city. 800 Holly Hills.
DRIVER — Apply Morgenthaler Cleaners, 1000 Cole, CE. 5092.
DRIVER—Experienced; good salary. Apply 807 N. 4th.
DRUG CLERK—Front end man. Husselberg Drug Co., 3137 S. Grand.
DRUG CLERK—Front man; full or part time. 5298 Page.
DRUGGIST—Registered Missouri or Illinois; finest working conditions; 58 hours; $45. commission, bonus; state age, experience, qualifications. Box G-381, Post-Dispatch.
DRUGGIST — Registered; best working conditions; excellent opportunity for advancement; top salary. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's, 700 Washington.
DRUGGIST—Good salary, good hours. Call EAst 4749.
EGG CANDLER—CASEY POULTRY AND EGG. 1431 N. TAYLOR.
ELECTRIC MOTOR and generator repair man. 3100 Locust.
ELEVATOR BOY—Also house boy; 8 hours; good working conditions, PR. 6300.

ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY
ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT CORP.
8000 NORTH BROADWAY
NEED 300 ADDITIONAL MEN FOR WORK IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS.
FORMER EMPLOYEES GIVEN PREFERENCE.
PLANT LOCATED ON CAR AND BUS LINES
If employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPEN 8 A. M. TO 8 P. M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY. SATURDAY 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M. SUNDAYS 8 A. M. UNTIL NOON.
ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY
ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT CORP.
8000 NORTH BROADWAY

RAILROAD INDUSTRY
Summer jobs for young men 16 years of age and over; some jobs permanent. Minors release and proof of age required. Standard wages, plenty overtime available. Some jobs require living away from home, with boarding facilities provided. Good food at reasonable cost. Other jobs in St. Louis or East St. Louis. Those now employed in essential industry must present statement of availability.
MEN
Freight handlers, car shop laborers, car cleaners, track workers; no experience or training necessary; both white and colored wanted. Yard clerks, station clerks, telegraphers, comptometer operators, machinists, boilermakers, carmen, brakemen, firemen and switchmen. Apply in person.
100 Old Post Office, 8th & Olive Sts. (1), St. Louis, Mo.
507 Missouri Avenue, East St. Louis, Illinois.
RAILROAD RETIREMENT BOARD
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEER WANTED
Opportunity for aeronautical engineer in plastic airplane structural development. large and progressive midwestern plant. Excellent present and post-war possibilities. Must be draft exempt. Write giving full preliminary details. Our own men know about this advertisement. Address Box No. J-20, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER, LICENSED
Permanent job; good salary. Bright and Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.
ENGINEER—Night firing in small high pressure plant; stokers; must have St. Louis city license; steady work. Box G-89, Post-Dispatch.

ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Men, white, over 40. Apply Personnel Department, Barnes Hospital.

ESTIMATOR
For remodeling and repair work; good on specifications and supervision; good salary; references required.
GRACE CONTRACTING CO., PR. 6274.

FACTORY HELP
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FACTORY WORKERS
Men wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizens and able to pass industrial physical examination. Draft deferred or exempt. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager,
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway
If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability by your most recent employer or by the U. S. Employment Service.

FACTORY WORKERS
FOR
ESSENTIAL WAR PLANT
Pleasant Surroundings
Cafeteria Service Available.
Good Pay.
Overtime Rate After 40 Hours.
Letter of Availability Required.
APPLY
8 TO 11 A. M.
Universal Match Corp.
FERGUSON, MO.

FARMER—Stock; on modern stock farm; 25 miles from St. Louis; experienced with pedigreed cattle and hogs; good opportunity; in answering state age, experience and reference. Box C-256, Post-Dispatch.
FARM HAND and handy man; white; work at family summer resort. Call Mr. White, 2710 Washington.
FILLING STATION ATTENDANT—Good pay, good hours. Goodyear Service, 1448 N. Grand.
FIREMAN AND YARDMAN — White: stokers; large apartment building. Apply basement, 4954 Lindell.
FIREMAN — Stokers. Colonial Laundry, 4020 Olive. Sunday 10-12 or week days.

Flour and Feed Packers
Wanted at Once
6 Days. Steady Work. Good Wages.
VALIER & SPIES MILLING CO.
5020 SHREVE AVE.

Food Distributor
For bread and other bakery products.
1—Steady year 'round employment now and after the war.
2—Active man up to 50 years can qualify.
3—No previous experience is necessary.
4—Pleasant, healthful outside work.
5—Unlimited earnings possibilities.
6—Essential industry.
Apply 9 A. M. to 12 Noon or Call FR. 1810 for appointment
White Baking Co.
4015 PAPIN

FOUNDRY LABORERS—Essential industry; good wages; 6 days per week. Applicants must have statement of availability if from another essential industry. Apply 4438 Hunt av.
FRONT END MAN—For swimming pool. Down's Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th, afternoons, CH. 8631.
FURNACE TENDER—Senior, white; brass, crucible; must be good at mixing alloys, furnace relining and accurate at weighing; statement of availability required. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. 7th.
GARAGE ATTENDANT—White; Sunday work only. Apply after 11 a. m. Sunday, Hawthorne Garage, 4475 West Pine.
GARAGE—White man, not in draft, experienced in managing apartment garage; good working conditions. 3438 Russell.
GARDENER—White, single; live on place; all year round job; top wages. Apply 2101 McKnight rd., WEbster 485.
GENERAL work belt shop; no experience necessary; age to 60, if ablebodied. See Harry, 801 N. 2d st. CE. 5322.

Greenskeeper Assistant
Experienced; tractor and scytheman; permanent. St. Louis Country Club. PA. 4304.

GROCERY CLERK—Man or woman. FO. 1660.
GROCERY CLERK—Male or female. Apply 4398 Olive.
HANDY MAN—Familiar some carpenter, painting and plumbing experience; permanent, Downs Amusement Co., 18 N. 8th, afternoons. CH. 8631.

HATTER EXPERIENCED
Lungstras 2101 S. Vandeventer

HOTEL CLERK—Experience not necessary; room and salary. Box G-389, P.-D.
HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—Park Hotel, 1231 Olive.
HOUSEMAN—At once. Milner Hotel. Apply housekeeper.
JANITOR—Married, Catholic school, in county: good salary for right couple; living quarters, heat, light, etc., furnished; state age, references. Box O-240, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR—Colored; 8-hour day, 6 days week; 2 to 11 p. m.; $80 month; steady. Apply 724 N. Union, week days 9 to 4 p. m. See superintendent.
JANITOR—Single, elderly if active; room; meals; salary. Fulton Hotel, 4489 Washington.
JANITOR—White; $25; 40-hour week. Chandeysson Elec., 4092 Bingham.
JANITOR—Colored; single; living quarters. 4402 McPherson.

Laborers
Unloading wheat; good wages; 48-hour week. Apply Mr. Keppler, Valier & Spies Milling Co., 5020 Shreve.

LABORERS—Colored; warehouse; steady; essential industry. 2028 N. Main.
LABORERS—Foundry; essential industry; good wages; 6 days per week. Applicants must have statement of availability if from another essential industry. Apply 4438 Hunt av.
LABORERS—48-hour week, time and half over 40 hours; steady year round work, no layoffs. Mr. Elliott, 4200 N. Union.

LAUNDRY DRIVER
For established route in So. St. Louis. Guaranteed salary $35 per week. Good opportunity for steady, reliable man. Apply Box O-386, P-D.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—Salary and commission. Box O-272, Post-Dispatch.
LAUNDRY WASHROOM HELP—Colored. 1954 Goodfellow, EV. 1700.
LAYOUT MAN—To take charge of small shop doing light steel fabrication work; permanent position; state experience, qualification, salary expected, etc. Box O-178, Post-Dispatch.

LINOLEUM LAYER
To do odd jobs. Apply Goldman Bros. Furniture Store, 1104 Olive.

LUBRICATION MAN—Experienced; top wages. See Mr. Mathew's. RIEFLING AUTO CO. 2333 S. Jefferson.

WANTED
Lumber Handlers and Pilers
Gaines Hardwood Lumber Co.
24 Branch St., St. Louis.
CE. 7022

LUMBER HANDLERS—Apply Thomas & Proets Lumber Co., 3400 N. Hall.

MACHINE HANDS AND RIP SAWYERS
Apply factory employment office.
Huttig Sash & Door Co.
1206 S. Vandeventer.

MACHINE HANDS
RIP SAWYERS
GLUERS
Essential industry; 55-hour week. Letter of availability required. 1400 PALM.

MACHINIST—Competent, thoroughly experienced on precision work; must be sober and dependable, have or be able to secure proper release and clear through U. S. employment service; steady; overtime work; 100% critical essential war work. War Products Division, W. M., 2d fl. 3901-09 Laclede.
MAINTENANCE HELPERS—White; plan your future in war work for steady employment now and after the war; 54 hours work, $41 week after 30 working days. GR. 6778.
MAINTENANCE MAN — White; office building. See Mr. Burns, 613 Locust.
MAN—Honest, reliable; steady, competent, sober; 35 to 50; married or single, with best character reference; able to care for brooder chicks and chickens, gardens and lawn, gasoline mower; stoker-fired furnace; stay; central city location, $80 month. FO. 9206.
MAN—For clerk in West End hotel; experience not necessary; good pay; light work; prefer man under 60 years of age. See Mr. Anderson, Albany Hotel, 4873 Page.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Fitters & Reamers
ON STEEL CAR WORK NEEDED

Guarantee 70c per hour

Can earn up to $1 per hour piece work

If employed in essential industry, must have statement of availability.

Apply

American Car and Foundry Co.

No. 14 St. George St.

MEN
NO SPECIAL SKILL REQUIRED

For Chemical Operations

48-Hour Week on War Work

AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES

If in essential industry statement of availability is required.

MALLINCKRODT CHEMICAL WORKS

3532 NORTH BROADWAY

8 to 11 A. M. Mon. Through Sat.

If not already employed in essential industry

Western Pacific Railroad
wants in California, Nevada and Utah, experienced

Dispatchers — Switchmen — Brakemen — Firemen — Telegraphers — Yard and Station Clerks — Rate Clerks

Must be physically fit to perform the duties of these positions.

Apply to J. F. McKenzie, General Agent, Room 2022-23 Railway Exchange Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri. Phone CHestnut 0853.

Men and Woman to Work in Large Service Station and Restaurant on Main Highway Close to St. Louis. Now Doing Big Business. Very Good Salary. State Qualifications. Box G-259, Post-Dispatch.

Man or woman with installment experience. Salary open, splendid opportunity. Metropolitan Loan & Investment Co., 916 International Office Bldg., 722 Chestnut St., CH. 6420.

MAN—To take charge of small shipping and receiving department of essential business; congenial job for someone more interested in steady employment than temporary boom wages; state age, experience and salary expected. Box G-358, Post-Dispatch.

MAN TO WHEEL COAL
Man with car can earn $8 to $12 per day wheeling in coal. We furnish rubber-tired wheelbarrow. Phone PR. 1800. Triangle Fuel Co., 4567 Detonty.

MAN—To drive light truck on established route with old reliable wholesale house, calling on drug and confectionery trade; good chance for advancement; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-60, P.-D.

MAN—Interested in a steady job and looking for a future; wholesale house, old reliable concern; 5-day week; give particulars. Box O-161, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—WASHING MACHINE REPAIR WORK; GOOD SALARY TO RIGHT PARTY; STEADY. 1633 S. BROADWAY.

MAN 50 TO 55
Light work; give age, height and weight. Box O-293, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To press on Hoffman machine; experience not necessary; good salary; defense work. Morose Cap Co., 1408 Locust.

MAN—To clean rugs; steady year round. Empire Carpet Cleaning Co., 2241 Gravois.

MAN — White or colored; experienced slaughter house worker; 80c hour to start. See Halfin, 3107A Olive.

MAN—Intelligent and active, to cashier and assist bartender. Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar and Euclid.

MAN—Handy with carpenter tools, etc.; for used building material yard; steady work. 3132 Laclede.

MAN — Stockroom work; familiar with pipe and fittings; state age and past experience. Box O-184, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—4-F; to drive light delivery truck. Box G-220, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Who wants a home and wages, help around house. 5126 Waterman.

MAN—Grocery store; South Side; good pay; steady. FO. 1524.

MAN—To drive ice and coal truck; colored or white. Call PR. 5977.

MAN—Farm work; elderly; good home and wages. Box O-136, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Elderly, to assist with light office work, drive car. Box O-285, Post-Dis.

MAN—Handy with tools, room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

MAN—For light factory work, 5½ days. JE. 5330.

MAN—Handy around rooming house; $5 week, room, board. 4342 McPherson.

MAN—To care for self-service store; opportunity for steady man. 5469 Delmar.

MAN—Washing machine repair service; liberal salary. 3521 N. Grand.

MAN—For work on golf tee. 7950 Clayton rd.

MANAGER FOR RESTAURANT—Nights; must be experienced; highest wages to right man. Box O-261, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced; steady position; god pay; for interview call RE. 1777.

MEAT CUTTER—All day or part time. 4405 Olive st.

MECHANIC—Prefer man over 50; light service and repair work on air compressors, lubrication equipment, etc. 2005 Locust.

MECHANICS—Experienced; can earn $85 a week. See L. Mathews, Riefling Auto Co., 2333 S. Jefferson.

MECHANIC—To repair small electric motors. Standard Elec., 3880 Washington.

MEN
Helpers in candy factory, no experience necessary. If 16 and under 18 years old bring birth certificate; must have availability slip if in essential industry.
NATIONAL CANDY CO.
4230 Gravois

MEN
Earn good wages, piece work and overtime, night shift, state age and classification.
A statement of availability required if employed in essential industry.
BOX G-132, POST-DISPATCH

MEN—BOYS
SOUTH ST. LOUIS
Factory work, cotton goods finishing; permanent. Essential industry; no experience necessary; vacation with pay; day shift only.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South; 4 Blocks East of Broadway

MEN AND BOYS for general factory work in paint factory; essential industry. Steelcote Mfg. Co., 3418 Gratiot.

MEN
UP TO 60

$21 TO START

48-HOUR WEEK

Chance for advancement. Discount on meals. Clothes furnished and laundered.

Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Forum Cafeteria

307 N. 7TH

MEN
Essential industry that will continue after the war. Starting rate 70c hour. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay, group insurance, at reduced rates. If employed in essential industry must have statement of availability.

APPLY AT EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

MISSOURI PORTLAND CEMENT CO.

9403 Riverview Drive

Take Broadway Car to North End of Line and Transfer to Riverview Garden Bus.

MEN—BOYS
38 to 65—16 to 17 and other ages with deferred draft status

ON WAR WORK

No Experience Necessary

Day and Night Shift Work

Various types of light factory work; good opportunity, 48-hour week with overtime pay after 40 hours. Factory located in South St. Louis. Reply promptly.
If employed in an essential industry a statement of availability is required.

BOX O-256, POST-DISPATCH

Men 20-45 Years
Exceptional opportunity for permanent connection; men with mechanical or electrical experience, draft exempt, physically fit and free to travel; activities necessitate long periods from home on rail testing service cars; highly specialized industry, offering attractive future for those qualifying.

Salary Plus Full Maintenance

Representative of company now in your city will arrange interview upon receipt full details your background and experience; this offer for limited time only. Give address and phone number. If now engaged in 100 per cent war work do not reply unless released. Box K-337, Post-Dispatch.

MEN
NO AGE LIMIT

Essential war work. 48-hour week. Workers now in essential industry must have release.

The Ruberoid Co.

9215 RIVERVIEW

MEN—To work in sandwich shop; experienced preferred but not necessary; good salary, 9 hours a day, 6 days a week, plus percentage plan and good chance for advancement; ages 18-50. Night Owl Sandwich Shop, 4004 West Florissant. Apply 9-11 a. m., 2-4 p. m.

MEN WANTED
General shop work, essential industry; overtime; statement of availability required. Apply 3201 S. Broadway.

MEN—50 TO 65
Steady, factory work. Apply MID-VALLEY PRODUCTS 2700 SOUTH FIRST ST.

MEN—Work in our large recapping and tire repairing plant; essential work; good pay; steady work. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington.

MEN—No experience necessary, for general factory work; war work, 6 days week; plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. Second.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—WAREHOUSE
Steady work, good pay. 900 Spruce.

MEN—To operate eyelet machines; night shift; no experience necessary. Apply 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Caradine Hat Co., 4th and Market.

MEN OR BOYS—On farm; Kimmswick, Mo. F. Baumgartner or Stand 66, Soulard Market.

MEN—Full time plant work; essential industry. Apply 105 N. 20th.

MEN—White; colored; for all types factory work; age 17-55. 4900 N. 2d st.

METAL MAN—Top pay. Goldbeck Motor, 5140 Natural Bridge. GO. 8822.

MOLDER—Brass squeezer; 48-hour week. Messmer Brass Co., 2700 S. Seventh.

MOVER—White, experienced, union wages. GR. 5828.

OPERATORS—White, experienced on pants, all sections; for night shift; steady; good pay. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

OPTOMETRIST
Wonderful opportunity for right man; excellent starting salary, assured promotion. Inquire today.
FREUND'S 314 N. 6th

PACKERS
Large organization has opening for men, 45-65; 5-day week; good salary. Apply 316 N. 18th st.

PAINTERS—Union. Apply Ward Painting Co., 3110 Easton.

PAINTERS—25; union; inside work. Apply Jos. Ward Painting Co., 3110 Easton.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER—Rabe, 5061 Cabanne.

PAPERHANGERS WANTED
Steady work, good pay. VATTEROTT-WINKLER REALTY & BLDG. CO., Call WI. 3123.

PAPERHANGERS—Mosberger, 3427 Pennsylvania.

PAPERHANGERS — First class; rollage pay. Meyer, 3166 California. LA. 0824.

PAPERHANGER AND PAINTER—Combination man. 3816A Greer. FR. 5489.

PAINTERS—Union, 25; steady work, no loss of time account of rain. 3441 Pine.

PAINTERS—Union. H. E. Meyerrose, 3149 Magnolia.

PAINTER—First-class. Call after 6 p. m. EV. 8017.

PAINT SPRAYER—Steady work. Andrews Body Co., 1013 Ann.

PART TIME
Men, 17-35, for counter work in South Side restaurant, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, also nights. Will teach. Good pay; permanent. Apply at once, Down's Amusement, 8614 S. Broadway.

PARTS BOY—Familiar with truck parts; good starting salary. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. 7th.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE—$150 plus. CH. 1771. BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

PHARMACEUTICAL DETAILMAN—And salesman, for St. Louis territory; salary and expenses; pharmacy experience desirable. Call or write F. Multaler, Coronado Hotel, July 13-14-15.

PLANING MILL MEN
SAWYERS, NAILERS, LABORERS.
STEADY DEFENSE WORK
48 HOURS
GOODFELLOW LUMBER CO.
Natural Bridge at Goodfelow

PLUMBER'S LABORERS—County local. Hiland 2217.

PORTER—And receiving; to take care of furnace, receive freight and keep place clean; state age, experience, whether white or colored. Box G-114, Post-Dis.

PORTERS—White or colored; must be strong and fast; permanent; very good pay. Apply at once. Downs Amusement, 8614 S. Broadway. CH. 8631.

PORTER—Colored; any age; excellent opportunity; day work. Apply Mr. Moore, Liggett's, 700 Washington.

PORTER—Apartment building; good wages; ideal working conditions. CA. 3105.

PORTER—Colored, for air conditioned super market; good salary and working conditions. LO. 7570.

PORTER—Active, sober man, for Wonder Bar, Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel, Delmar and Euclid.

PORTER—7343 Manchester

PORTER—No evenings or Sunday work. Wies Restaurant, 2120 Pine.

PORTER—Colored; good salary and working conditions. Nolte, 2803 N. Grand.

PORTER—APPLY GRAND LAUNDRY. 3044 LAWTON.

PORTER—Car washer; top pay; steady work. YO. 0655.

PORTER — Garage work; simonizing; steady. 3311 Washington.

PRESSER—Linens; day and night; piece work. Metro Spick and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

PRESSER—Wool; man or woman, white or colored; steady work, good pay. Holdenried Cleaning Co., 2900 Indiana.

PRESSER—Wools, steady, good pay. BANNER CLEANER, 500 S. Brentwood bl., Clayton.

PRESSERS—Colored; hours 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.; good pay. 1110 N. Sarah.

PRESSER—Experienced on wools; steady or part time. WInfield 0692.

PRESSER—Wool; immediately; good salary. GA. 8996.

PRESSMAN—With Miller Major Simplex experience, at once; permanent. Tulsa Printing Co., Box 1631, Tulsa, Ok. Phone 2-6808.

PRICE CLERK
Pricing and extensions, wholesale hardware or automotive experience preferred. State age, experience and salary expected in first letter. Box G-167, Post-Dispatch.

PRINTER—Experienced in setup, makeready, job presses; state age, experience, salary expected. Box G-284, Post-Dis.

RADIO SERVICE MAN — Fully experienced, 3A classification; permanent position. Write regarding experience, salary expected. Garnett Radio & Electric Co., Jefferson City, Mo.

RATE CLERK—Experienced; permanent position, in traffic department manufacturing company. Applications and conference confidential, Box G-95, Post-Dis.

REGIONAL MERCHANDISER
For women's hosiery, infants' wear and lingerie departments, or one qualified in some one of the above lines who has the capacity, gained thru experience, to handle large volume.
Must be willing to travel half-time throughout the Southwest.
Not over 40 years of age. Attractive salary plus travel allowance.
Write L. E. Stevenson, Regional Personnel Manager, Montgomery Ward & Company, Kansas City, Missouri, outlining your qualificatons.

SALES CLERK—With experience in hardware, tools, paint or electrical supplies; several steady positions open. 4200 N. Union.

SALES CLERK for camera and model airplane supply shop; draft exempt. PA. 6355

SALESMEN AND STOCK MEN
Opportunity for experienced men for continuous employment. Apply Employment Office.
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Screw Machine Set-up Man
Must be thoroughly experienced on Gridley or Brown-Snarpe. Top wages, 10-hour shift, 6-day week.
TOOL MFG. CO.
6607 OLIVE

SECRETARY—Young, good typist, dictation; responsible position. WEb. 5035W.

LIGHT, PLEASANT SERVICE WORK.
Part or Full Time.
Some Outdoors.
No Experience Needed.
APPLY ROOM 303
1218 OLIVE ST.

SERVICEMAN—For washing machines; draft deferred. 1107 N. Grand.

SET-UP MAN AND OPERATORS—HAND SCREW MACHINE; SMALL WORK; ESSENTIAL; 50 HOURS PER WEEK. BOX G-24, POST-DISPATCH.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Or helpers; steady work for right men. Lucas Sheet Metal and Furnace Co., 3693 Lucas-Hunt rd. EV. 1271.

SHIPPING CLERK—Experienced in packing fragile merchandise; must know something about rates and routing; permanent position; state age, experience and salary expected. Box O-239, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

You Help Your Loved Ones Over There When You Get a War Job Over Here
If You Are Not Working in Essential Industry, Act Today

HELP BRING VICTORY IN THE AIR

by Working at

McDonnell Aircraft Corporation

Many types of interesting jobs are open to both men and women in this important industry. Working conditions are pleasant in shops conveniently located in St. Louis. Inexperienced applicants will be paid while training. Start now to do your part to beat the Axis.

Applicants now in essential work must present statement of availability.

Apply 8:30 to 5:15 Daily

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

1703 Locust

RETAIL SALES CLERKS MEN OR WOMEN
Wonderful opportunity for men or women between the ages of 18 to 45; (men must be draft exempt); experience helpful, but not essential, good starting salary with opportunity for rapid advancement; steady year around work, excellent working conditions.

KATZ DRUG STORE

700 LOCUST, See Mr. Francis — 6101 EASTON, See Mr. Wadman — 6150 NATURAL BRIDGE, See Mr. Metz

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SHIPPING CLERK — Jewelry and gift wrapping experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—Experienced; steady job. 2525 N. Grand.

STATIONARY FIREMAN—Stoker fired heating and generating plant; nice location; permanent job after war. Box O-89, Post-Dispatch.

STOCK CUTTER and folding machine operators; permanent work in long-established printing firm; excellent working conditions; top pay. P. O. Box 7598, Houston, Tex.

STOKER AND OIL BURNER SERVICE—Must have car and tools. Kennedy Heating & Service Co., 4900 Manchester. FR. 5900.

TINNER AND HELPER—Experienced; steady work. 6281 Bartmer, 2558 W. Dodier.

TINNER or helper wanted. Box O-68, Post-Dispatch.

TIRE CHANGER—Colored. Aalco Tire Co., 2301 Olive.

TIRE SERVICE AND REPAIR MEN—Also vulcanizers; good pay; steady work; time and half for overtime; essential work. Merchants' Tire, 2710 Washington.

TOOLROOM CLERK—Experienced in machine shop tools; top wages; day shift. TOOL MFG. CO. 6607 OLIVE ST.

TRAILER REPAIR MEN AND TRUCK MECHANICS
1516 N. 14th
GA. 3171

TRUCK DRIVER—Out of yard. Braudis Coal Co., 4251 Laclede.

TRUCK DRIVER—City and county; defense work. Apply 1617 Lafayette.

TRACK MEN
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Free Transportation — Steady Work
Free Lodging — Good Pay
If not already employed in essential industry
Apply
Room C-14, 14th Floor, Railway Exchange Building
Olive St., Between Sixth, Seventh Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
WABASH R. R.

TURRET and engine lathe operator; 65-hour week; person employed in essential industry must have statement of availability. Apply 8213 Gravois.

TYPEWRITER SERVICE FOREMAN. Top pay. Withington, 203 N. 10th.

WALL WASHER—Work all year round; good pay. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

WALL WASHER — Experienced; $75 month, room and board. FO. 2330.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
OUTSTANDING MANUFACTURER NOW SUPPLYING PRODUCTS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR REQUIREMENT, BUT WITH ASSURED POSTWAR OUTLOOK, IS ADDING TO PERSONNEL IN LOCAL OFFICE.
COMPANY IS LONG ESTABLISHED WITH SUBSTANTIAL RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT AND ITS PROGRAM OF MANUFACTURING AND SALES DIVERSIFICATION ASSURES STEADINESS OF GROWTH.
WILL TRAIN SELECTED CANDIDATE WHOSE MINIMUM QUALIFICATION SHOULD INCLUDE EXPERIENCE IN SALES CORRESPONDENCE, OFFICE PROCEDURES AND SALES ANALYSIS. PREFERABLE AGE BRACKET FROM 25 TO 38.
TO RECEIVE CONSIDERATION LEADING TO PERSONAL INTERVIEW STATE AGE, EDUCATION, PAST EXPERIENCE, SELECTIVE SERVICE STATUS AND INITIAL SALARY REQUIRED. THIS IS OPPORTUNITY FOR THE RIGHT MAN TO MAKE A LIFETIME CONNECTION. ALL REPLIES WILL BE HELD IN CONFIDENCE. BOX G-123, P.-D.

WAREHOUSE TRUCKERS AND FACTORY WORKERS—COLORED. APPLY 4900 N. 2D.

WASHING MACHINE MECHANIC — Steady; good pay. 4119 Gravois.

WASHING MACHINE SERVICE MAN—Must be good. 5400 Gravois.

WATCHMAKER
Permanent position for good mechanic; excellent starting salary; positive advancement. If you are a watchmaker don't pass up this opportunity.
J. L. Freund, Jeweler, 314 N. 6th

WELDERS
Certified class A acetylene only; must qualify through the U. S. Employment Service as we hire only under the USES registration; standard rate, steady overtime work. War Products Division, W. M., 2d fl. 3901-09 Laclede.

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS AND RIP-SAWYERS
Apply
Factory employment office.
Huttig Sash & Door Co.
206 S. Vandeventer

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

WATCHMAKER—Must be A-1 man, draft exempt or over draft age; salary $75 per week with commission and bonus; hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; week's vacation with pay; permanent position; will not have to wait on customers; watch repairing only; have nice cool spot to work in; I'm a decent fellow to work for. J. J. Fuller, Jeweler, Rolla, Mo.

WINDOW WASHER — APPLY HOUSEKEEPER, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 LINDELL.

WOOL PRESSERS—2; experienced; for afternoon shift. FL. 4565.

YARD MAN—For home and county; near Geyer and Clayton rd.; steady work; don't live on place; $24 week. TE. 3-3579.

YARD MAN—APPLY HOUSEKEEPER, CORONADO HOTEL, 3701 LINDELL.

YOUNG MAN—Work in filling station; state age; salary expected. Box O-63, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To learn cost work; must be accurate; advancement; starting salary, $125. Box G-186, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—For cosmetic factory, to learn and assist in manufacture of toilet preparations. 6000 Goodfellow.

YOUNG MAN—Learn bakery trade; good future. 6403 Clayton rd.

YOUNG MEN—16-17; general factory work, July and August only. Box G-402, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN
To represent reputable manufacturer of sundries; acquainted with wholesale grocery, paper and hardware trade in Peoria and Central Illinois. Above average, with car, bondable; salary and expenses. State complete information, experience and phone number. Box G-353, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS JOBBERS—We need 3 salesmen for city and county territories who have had automotive parts experience or would like to get into this business; our industry has been classified as essential and securing merchandise is not a problem; only willing person with an eye on the future who can produce will be considered; state full particulars. Box G-245, Post-Dispatch.

AT ONCE—Aggressive direct salesmen; accustomed to big earnings; for immediate position and to be set for postwar period. See Mr. Delzer, Title Guaranty Bldg., mornings.

SALESMEN—Shoe department; experience preferred, but not necessary; good salary. Paris-Hub Shoe Co., 1726 Franklin.

EXPERIENCE with the public will assist you to qualify for $50 to $75 per week. JE. 5810, Sta. 32.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE — Exclusive basis, St. Louis territory, with good shop contacts, to handle fast-selling line of alloys; knowledge of metals essential, knowledge of welding helpful; furnish references and full particulars first letter. Box J-13, Post-Dispatch.

HAVE the best deal in town for live wire salesmen; earnings up to $15 daily. Apply 1005 Olive.

MAN—Sell and collect insurance; must be now employed but not in defense industry; start $55; advancement rapid; training given; state age. Box G-302, Post-Dispatch.

OUR business is an essential classified industry serving the automotive and industrial field. We need 2 salesmen for established territories; permanent connections for the right men. Box G-168, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples furnished; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESMANAGER—Of proven ability; steady position. Rembrandt Studio, 1005 Olive.

SHOE SALESMAN—Young man with or without experience; living in vicinity of Penrose Shoe Co., 3600 S. Grand.

TIRE SALESMAN—38-45 years; tire or automotive experience helpful; splendid opportunity for right man. See Mr. Meyer, Goodyear Service, 901 Missouri, East St. Louis, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE SALES POSITION—Southern Illinois; annual salary, car, all expenses. Phone Armour, BR. 1068, EAst 2567.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

ATTRACTIVE SALARY
Good Working Conditions
ROOM CLERKS
LINEN ROOM WOMAN
HOUSEMAN
PRESSER VALET SHOP
WAITER (COLORED)
POT WASHER
PANTRY GIRLS
LAUNDRY GIRLS
Apply In Person at Receiving Room 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
No Telephone Calls
The Chase Hotel
212 N. Kingshighway

COUPLE—Cottage on premises; county; man to take care grounds and premises; no children; references required. GO. 4571.

LOOK—JOBS NOW OPEN
No experience necessary; we will train you and pay you; men, $25; women, $20; to start if experienced; size 30-36; 17-45; apply 4-6 p. m., 9-11 p. m. daily.
ROYAL SANDWICH SYSTEM
Kingshighway and Southwest

SALAD GIRL OR MAN
TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK.
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ACCOUNTANT-CLERK—$125, will train. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

APPRENTICE—For beauty shop; some salary while learning. 4605 Virginia.

ARMATURE and field rewinder. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.

ARMATURE WINDERS—Automotive and motor armatures. 3100 Locust.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—Good salary; state age and experience. Box O-286, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—2, good all around, salary $30 week if qualified, 40% commission and day off. RO. 8919.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Short hours; $35, 5-day week. 3630 N. Newstead. FR. 7142.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

ATTRACTIVE OPENING
Young lady with general office training; pleasant personality, light dictation and typing required. Will train person hired to do cashiering and other necessary duties. This position will appeal to one who likes working in an office with a variety of duties. Good starting salary; permanent position and chance for advancement. Apply in person, Room 800, Columbia Bldg., 8th and Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
If you would like to work in a thriving, small shop with pleasant working conditions at a very good salary. See
MARIAN TAYLOR,
1516 Hamilton Ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experience necessary, work must be above average; good salary. Apply Building 23, Jefferson Barracks, or call PL. 0400, station 7118.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Tuesdays, Fridays, 5-9 p. m., Saturdays 9-6. RO. 8874 after Sunday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert, allround; $30-$35, plus commission; Kirkwood. HI. 2236.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Short hours; no night work; salary and commission. Hotel Claridge, 18th and Locust.

BEAUTY OPERATORS—Large salary and commission; open only 2 nights; ½ day off. Peter Pan, 313 N. 9th.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady, good pay; five-day week. 1105 Tower Grove. FR. 9923.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—5-day week; at $30 to $45 salary; also commissions and 2 weeks' vacation. GA. 2890.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; 5-day week; salary $30. EV. 8603.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; good salary. FR. 7963.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Settled; $30 week; 5 days. Ballwin, WAl. 360.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—And manicurist; steady or part time. CA. 9119.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady work; 5-day week; good pay. 5009 N. Union.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Steady; $25; 8-hour, 5-day week. HI. 0785.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—No evening hours. Call CA. 9979. After 7 call FO. 8438.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Five days; good wages. EV. 8961. 8201 N. Broadway.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Allround; steady or part time. Moguin's, 6221 Delmar.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good wages; good location. Call FL. 9969 or FL. 4388.

BEGINNER BOOKKEEPER
Able to operate comptometer. Splendid opportunity with progressive firm. Box O-4, Post-Dis.

BEGINNER-TYPIST
17-21; downtown; $80-$100
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

BILLER
Small office; write fully, state age, qualifications and wages expected. Box O-163, Post-Dispatch.

BILLERS—Remington experienced; days 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.; EVENINGS 5 P. M. TO 9 P. M. Postal Telegraph, 408 Olive.

BOOKKEEPER
Female or male; experienced, accounts receivable; also capable of checking credits. Good opportunity. Apply
DORSA DRESSES, Inc.
808 Washington

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
North Side industrial concern requires services of experienced N. C. R. operator on night shift, 8 hours 5 nights weekly. Air-conditioned office, new equipment. A statement of availability required if now employed in an essential industry. Call station 5. EV. 5700.

BOOKKEEPER—All records except general ledger; Moon Hopkins operator; permanent; post-war position; good salary; yearly bonus; vacation with double pay; give full information. Box K-345, P.-D.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT
Age, qualification and salary expected, experience preferred. Box O-289, P.-D.

BRANCH MANAGER—Operate cleaning branch; $20 week.
YAWITZ CLEANING CO.
916 N. Whittier

BURIAL GARMENT MAKER — Experienced. Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th.

BUTTER WRAPPER—Experienced; $24 per week. GR. 8240.

CASHIER
Checker for Restaurant
Experience unnecessary. Give age and references. Box G-283, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER
For credit jewelry store. Must have experience; age 25-35; permanent position, $25 per week to start; excellent future. None others need apply.
FREUND'S 314 N. 6th

CASHIER-TYPIST — Experienced, good wages, steady work. Furia Restaurant, 18th and Chestnut.

CASHIER — FOR RESTAURANT. VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON.

CLEAN WORK, GOOD PAY
IN
DRY CLEANING PLANT
Take the place of men and women who have gone into active service. Do your part to maintain a big city's sanitary standards in war time. Clean work, clean surroundings. We train you, pay while learning. Apply
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND

CHEMIST TRAINEE
Practical experience or equivalent 2-year college training; good salary; excellent firm; splendid postwar possibilities. National Bearings Metal Corp., 4930 Manchester.

CLERKS
GENERAL AND TYPIST
AGES 18 TO 20
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK
High school graduate preferred. If now employed in essential industry, a statement of availability required.
Apply personnel manager,
GENERAL CABLE CORP.
4121 N. Kingshighway

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY,
COST CLERK
Or bookkeeper; someone good at figures, must have experience. Defense plant with post-war future, salary open. Statement of availability required
Box O-389, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—White, for delicatessen or cheese department in air conditioned super market; experience beneficial but not necessary. LO. 7570.

CLERK (Beginner)
17-21; downtown; $80-$100.
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

CLERK
25-30; good at figures; $100-$110
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

CLERKS—For retail selling. Fred Harvey, Union Station.

CLERK—Drug store. 4418 Olive. JE. 6263.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — Experienced; salary approximately $125 per month. Box O-211, Post-Dispatch.

COMPTOMETER—5-day, $125. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR — 20-30; 5½-day week; $100. Box O-233, P.-D.

COOK
Woman for all-around general cooking; good salary; nice working conditions.
APPLY 5414 DELMAR

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

COOK—For experienced for training school; good hours and salary. Jefferson College Cafeteria, 711 N. Grand.

COOK—For plate lunches; no Sunday work. Sandwich Shop, 936 N. Broadway.

COOK—White; general housework; 6-day week; home nights. ST. 4674.

COOK—Downstairs work; efficient; good home; excellent wages. PA. 7020.

COOK—Experienced, white, settled, for home in St. Louis County. YO. 1134.

COOK—All around; good pay. HI. 9132. 7270 Manchester.

COOK'S HELPER—Must be experienced; good pay. 3029 S. 7th.

COOK—Experienced; hours 2-10 p. m. 7401 Manchester.

COOK—White; 9 nuns; city; good home. Box O-16, Post-Dispatch.

COUNTER AND GRILL GIRL — Experienced, to supervise fountain; do not apply unless thoroughly experienced. Apply Funland, 811 Washington.

COUNTER GIRLS—Good pay. Yankee Grill, Hampton and Oakland.

DEPARTMENT SUPERVISORS—White; 1 for shirt line, 1 for final assembly; laundry or factory experience, $25 up; 25-40; firmness and tact needed. Box G-307, Post-Dispatch.

DISHWASHER—In tea room; white; experienced; hours 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.; 6-day week. 4219 S. Kingshighway, LO. 9504.

DISHWASHER
BEVO MILL, 4749 GRAVOIS.

DISHWASHER—WHITE. APPLY FAIRGROUND HOTEL, 3644 NATURAL BRIDGE.

DISHWASHER—Colored; experienced. "V" Restaurant, 1615 Washington.

DISHWASHER—White, middle-aged; days. 1415 Olive.

DISHWASHER—Colored; steady; good pay. 1415 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Colored; male or female. Congress Restaurant, 9 N. Sarah.

DISHWASHER—Apply Roxy Cafe, 3858 Olive.

DISHWASHER—White; no evenings or Sunday. Apply 4203 Lindell.

DISHWASHER—Colored; short hours. 5501 Pershing.

DRY CLEANING HELP.
Experienced checkers and markers. Apply ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

DOUBLE NEEDLE OPERATORS
Night work, 5:15 to 10:15; experienced off-the-arm double needle machine with folder to side seam; combat jackets. Apply 4th floor, Angelica Jacket, 1419 Olive, between 5 and 6:30 p. m.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced, steady work. Apply St. Louis Egg and Poultry Co., 1000 N. Broadway.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR—White; 18 to 35; for office building; good working conditions; no experience necessary. 407 N. 8th st.

EXAMINER—On dresses; must understand the making of a dress thoroughly. CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, Inc. 1136 Washington, 6th Floor.

FLOOR GIRLS—Government work; no experience necessary. Acme Uniform Cap Co., 1624 Delmar.

Finishers and Hand Sewers
Experienced on Dresses
BRAUN GARMENT CO.
615 N. 9th, 6th Floor

FINISHERS AND DRAPERS—On dresses. Weinstock Mfg., 923 Washington.

FINISHERS—On silk dresses. Apply all week, Marglous Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

FLOORGIRLS—No experience necessary; defense work. Morose Cap Co., 1408 Locust.

FORELADY—In better dress factory. Box G-269, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS or WOMEN—2 or 3; steady, reliable, experienced; guaranteed top pay above any in St. Louis or St. Louis County. Will answer all replies. Box G-281, Post-Dispatch.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—Good hours, pay according to ability. Ellsworth Drug, 4401 West Pine.

FOUNTAIN GIRL—Also waitress; experienced. Apply Mr. Harris, Roosevelt Hotel.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Experienced Beauty Operator to supervise and instruct. Opportunity to travel. Salary & expenses. Apply Norman Hillier, Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Beauty Salon.

Factory Help
ESSENTIAL WORK
Brown Shoe Co.
1701 LUCAS

FACTORY WORKERS
Women wanted for factory work. Must be U. S. citizen and able to pass industrial physical examination. Steady work. Excellent firm. Apply employment manager.
GENERAL CABLE CORPORATION
4121 N. Kingshighway
If now employed in an essential industry do not apply unless you have statement of availability or by the U. S. Employment Service.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS—2, drug store. Kranson, 4101 Olive.

FRENCH BINDER—Victory Shoe Co., 311 S. Sarah.

GIRL OR WOMAN
With retail grocery experience. Excellent pay. Box G-278, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS—To work in food pantry, full time—evening work. Apply Food Supervisor, Hotel Statler.

GIRLS—WOMEN
Handy with needle, to learn millinery trade; light, clean work; good pay.
LAYCOB HAT CO.
1307 WASHINGTON, 9th FL.

GIRL—General housework; no cooking; no children; good salary. PA. 2637.

GIRLS—full or part time work; no experience necessary; $18-$35 week. REMBRANDT STUDIO, 1005 Olive.

GIRL TO FOLD DRESSES
Steady position for girl over 18 years; no previous experience necessary. Apply 1706 Washington, ninth floor.

GIRL—18 to 26, to fill small parts orders; 40-hour week; $20 per week. Call M. Streb, CE. 5443.

GIRLS
ON WAR WORK
No Experience Necessary.
Good Wages—Piece Work.
Statement of availability required if employed in essential industry.
BOX O-234, POST-DISPATCH

GIRLS 18-35
To operate White Castle Sandwich Units. No experience necessary. We train you. Apply White Castle Office, 3118 S. Kingshighway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—For small office, moving and storage; must operate typewriter and have some knowledge of general office work; 40c hour to start; 5-day week. 4969 St. Louis.

GIRL—White, for general housework in county; 2 adults, 1 child; 1-story home; attractive surroundings; pleasant living quarters; $50; references desired. Box G-356, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL WANTED — CLERICAL WORK; CREDIT OFFICE; PERMANENT. BIEDERMAN FURNITURE CO. 801 FRANKLIN.

GIRL
Bakery and coffee shop; 6 a. m. to 1:45; good pay; no experience necessary. 819 Market.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; no laundry, no heavy cleaning; good wages; small family; stay some nights. DE. 0092.

GIRLS—Over 16, to learn dark room photographic work in air conditioned dark room. Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS—For fountain and table service; no liquors; all girls can do this work; steady or extra; good wages. Ramelkamp's, 7817 Clayton.

GIRLS—White, to work on ladies' handbags; no experience necessary; steady work, good pay. Apply at once. Sherman Hat Co., 414 N. 12th.

GIRLS-WOMEN—White; power machine operators; some experience preferred; will teach. Apply 3d floor, Buckley Shirt Co., 703 N. 16th.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—White; 18-35; no experience necessary. Apply Crown Can Co., 5622 Natural Bridge, 8-4:30.

GIRLS—White, to do light factory work. Apply Ely-Walker Trunk Factory, 1410 N. 16th.

GIRL—Plain cooking, cleaning; good wages; beautiful own room, bath, radio; references. RO. 6234. 5118 Waterman.

GIRL—White; housework, 2 children; no Sunday dinner; $50. WEb. 1522.

GIRLS—White; over 18; work in paper box factory. Service Paper Box Co., 309 N. Third.

GIRLS—White; 18 to 40; desirable factory war work. Presstite Eng. Co., 3900 Chouteau.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—Sales; bakery, candy and tearoom. Herz Candy Co., 708 Washington.

GIRL—Colored; housework; small apartment; care of 2 children; $9; stay or go. RO. 3695.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; stay; no laundry; excellent salary. 96 Arundel pl. CA. 1711.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, cooking; south St. Louis; go home nights. HU. 4338.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework; cooking; private room; 3 adults. 5556 Pershing, 2nd east.

GIRLS—16 and over, for photography work; experience not necessary. Universal Movie Flash, 300 Fullerton Bldg.

GIRLS—For factory work; need not be experienced; must be 16 years old. Apply Waldmans, 808 Washington.

GIRL OR WOMAN—General housework, light cooking, baby laundry only; home nights; references; $65, PA. 5155.

GIRL, WOMAN—Care 2 children, light housework, days. After 7 p. m., HU. 0458.

GIRLS — Over 18, for allround factory work. 1706 Washington, 9th floor. Good opportunity for advancement.

GIRL OR WOMAN — Experienced; care children, cooking, general; own room; good wages. PR. 6274.

GIRL, WOMAN—Experienced, telephone and filling grocery orders; $20 week. 4405 Olive.

GIRL—General housework, ½ days; 4-room apartment; no laundry; good wages. DE. 1165.

GIRLS OR WOMEN—White; 18-38; for light factory work. 1310 S. 13th.

GIRL—Cooking and housework; four in family. FO. 4194.

GIRL—White. Call AT. 9681.

GIRL—Housework, full or part time. 4250 Lindell.

GIRL — General housework; stay some nights; good wages. FO. 7914.

GIRL—Housework; good wages, five-day week. 7371 Amherst. CA. 2631.

GIRL—Or woman; food manufacturing factory. 920 N. 6th.

GIRL—Downstairs work, cooking, assist children; room, bath. WYdown 1100.

GIRL—Cashier beginner, restaurant work. Parkedge, 6 N. Euclid.

GIRL—For packaging and labeling; permanent. 700 N. 2d.

GIRL—Neat, to help care for baby in nice home; stay. WY. 0848.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Care of children, light housework. 4709A Vernon after 5 p. m.

GIRL OR WOMAN—House and tavern work; stay on place. DIxon 593.

GIRLS—17-35, strong; for stock room. 900 Spruce.

GIRL—Housework, cooking; 5-day week; $10. PA. 4146.

GIRL—Woman; light housework; 2 children; stay. ST. 5167.

GRILL AND COUNTER GIRL—Combination. Airway Restaurant, 100 N. 7th st.

HAND EMBROIDERERS
FASHION EMBROIDERY
1307 Washington
5th Floor

HAND EMBROIDERERS
Experienced for inside factory work. Good pay; ideal working conditions. Apply Waldman's, 808 Washington.

HAND SEWERS AND FINISHERS—On silk and wool dresses. Apply Hal-Mar Dress Co., 704 Washington, 4th floor.

HAVE position open for experienced private secretary; also clerical and typing positions. Call JE. 0327 for interview.

HOTEL CLERK—Mature woman; experienced or will train. St. Regis Hotel, 421 N. Broadway.

HOTEL CLERK—With switchboard experience. Fairgrounds Hotel, 3644 Natural Bridge.

HOUSEKEEPER—Cooking and general housework, light laundry; stay or go. Call 7071 Lindell after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPER—County; stay; must like children; own room, bath; $50; phone FEnton 35.

HOUSEKEEPER—Protestant, motherless home no objection woman, 1 child; good references. Box O-133, Post-Dis.

HOUSEKEEPER—Light housework; good wages. GR. 7888.

HOUSEGIRL—White; general housework; no laundry; excellent wages. HI. 1101.

INSPECTORS and floor girls; no experience necessary; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co. 1708 Delmar

INVESTIGATORS
Interesting outside work. Permanent position. Age 22-40; city and occasional road trips, no experience. Advancement after short period of training. Salary and allowance while training. Apply 698 Arcade Bldg.

JANITRESS—White, over 50; nights; no experience necessary. Box G-32, P.-D.

KITCHEN WOMAN—All round; white or colored. Grecian Gardens, 208 S. 6th.

LADY PHOTOGRAPHER—Must be able to develop, process and print; good salary with post-war possibilities. National Bearing Metals Corp., 4930 Manchester.

LAUNDRESS—2 days each week. Apply 4969 Pershing.

LAUNDRY-PLANT WORK HELPS WAR EFFORT
Do your part to boost home-front morale. Laundry service is most urgently needed by war workers and their families. Experience not necessary; good pay, advancement assured. Apply
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 N. GRAND BL.

LAUNDRY HELP FOR DRY CLEANING PLANT
We have openings for 20 women with laundry experience to work in our dry cleaning plant.
NO PRODUCTION LINE
NO PIECE WORK
Excellent Working Conditions
GOOD PAY
FAST PROMOTION
Our plant is centrally located on Delmar car line.
Chenoweth Cleaning Co.
4735 DELMAR

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced FOLDER, also GIRL without experience to assist in other departments; 5-day week, no Saturday work; salary $16.35 and up. Wilmes Linen Service, 4348 Finney.

LAUNDRY HELP—White; rough dry assorters and general help in all departments. 4576 Manchester.

LAUNDRY HELP—In various departments; experienced or inexperienced. National Laundry Co. 3401 Laclede.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press operator and hand ironer. Triple A Laundry, 5568 Easton (rear). FO. 3200.

LAUNDRY HELP—Flat work assorter; also young girl to learn bundle wrapping. Becht Laundry, 3301 Bell.

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced shirt press operators. Apply ACME LAUNDRY, 2912 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Shirt press operators and finishers; white. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

LAUNDRY HELP—Press and shirt operators; experience not necessary. Bright & Free Laundry, 5562 Easton.

LAUNDRY HELP—Feeders and folders; white. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMEN—GIRLS
16 YEARS OF AGE AND UP
DO YOUR PART NOW ON WAR WORK
OPERATORS—FOR SEWING MACHINES
Regardless of your experience, your services can be used. We'll be glad to teach you if you have had no sewing experience. Real chance for good earnings. Piece work and 50% more pay after the first 40 hours.
Excellent Working Conditions
— REPLY AT ONCE —
BOX G-323, POST-DISPATCH
If now employed in essential industry a statement of availability is required.

MAID — White, good wages, small family, stay. Call CA. 6447.

MAID—White, 30-40; stay; cooking; general housework; 1 child; small home, county; near bus; must have excellent references; $90. WY. 1410.

MAID—Colored or white; need a day maid and a night maid; small downtown hotel; good salary and light work. Box O-121, Post-Dispatch.

MAID—White; general housework, assist ironing, no cooking or washing; good wages to right party; stay or go. 5015 S. Kingshighway.

MAID—2 children, no laundry, no Sundays; apartment. Call after 5 p. m., 4406 McPherson. FR. 3078.

MAID—General housework but no laundry or heavy cleaning; stay; good wages. PA. 7188.

MAID—General housework; stay; 2 in family; 6-room apartment. NE. 4741.

MAID—Small hotel. JE. 1517.

MAID—$15 week; must have good references. HUdson 7676.

MAID—Cooking, some housework; 11:30 to 8 p. m.; excellent wages. PA. 5131.

MAID—Colored; general housework, small family; home nights. HI. 7866.

MAIDS—For general hotel work. Apply 5414 Delmar.

MARKER AND CHECKER—For dry cleaning department. Acme Laundry, 2912 Easton.

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS—Day and night; white. Metro Spic and Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

NURSE
Companion nurse, Claytonia Health Farms, Clayton and Baxter roads, for appointment call WAlnut 7421.

NURSE—Day and night. RO. 1221.

NURSE—Settled; 6 days; $75 month; stay. WAlnut 360.

OFFICE CLERK
General office work. No experience necessary. 503 N. 12th, 6th floor.

OPERATORS
Experienced on dresses. Yearly positions. Come prepared to work. Adler Mfrs., Inc., 1123 Washington, 7th floor east.

OPERATORS
Experienced and learners to make women's slacks and essential work clothing. Single needle. Steady work. Good pay.
RICE-STIX
Factory 6, 8th Floor
417 N. 10th

OPERATORS
with recent sewing machine experience. Highest wages. Good opportunity; steady.
MOUND CITY CAP
Meyer Bldg., 125 S. 8th.

OPERATORS
FOR WAR WORK
Experienced on single needle or 2-needle sewing machine; also women and girls without experience; good wages; piece work,
48-hour week and overtime pay after 40 hours. Splendid working conditions. Factory located in South St. Louis.
If employed in essential industry, statement of availability required.
Box O-255, Post-Dispatch

OPERATORS
Experienced or will train a number of women having knowledge of power machine on staple year 'round knitwear. Highest wage scale. Ideal working conditions. Free hospitalization and insurance coverage. Apply National Garment Co., Boyle and Duncan.

OPERATORS
Experienced on silk dresses. Steady work. Jo-Jayne Jrs. 1104 Washington—2nd floor

OPERATORS
On silk and wool dresses; experienced preferred. CLASSY JEAN DRESSES, INC., 1136 Washington—6th Floor.

OPERATORS — White; experienced on pants, all sections, for night shift; steady; good pay. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

OPERATORS
Experienced on better dresses, jumpers and skirts; also special machine. FRELICH, INC. 808 WASHINGTON

OPERATORS—Experienced; single needle or 2 needle. American Jacket Co., 617 N. 8th.

OPERATORS
On better dresses; experienced preferred; steady work. Irene Karol, 808 Washington.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; experienced; single or double needle; piece work. American Textile Prod. Co., 1233 Washington.

OPERATORS—BEGINNERS
To sew on power machines. RED DIAMOND, 801 Lucas.

OPERATORS—Pants operators and examiners, must be experienced, none other need apply. Champ Mfg. Co., 900 Hodiamont.

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk and wool better dresses; position permanent. Davidson-Blustein Dress Co., 819 Washington, 4th fl.

OPERATORS—Experienced and hand sewers on men's top coats, steady work. Greenspoon Clothing Co., 1232 Washington.

OPERATORS ON DRESSES
SUPERIOR DRESS CO., 1113 Washngton.

OPERATORS — Experienced on better dresses. Weinstock Mfg., 923 Washington.

OPERATORS—Single and double needle; steady work; war contracts. Missouri Curtain Co., 1708 Delmar.

OPERATORS—On Wilcox & Gibbs. Phone CE. 9177.

OPERATORS—On silk dresses. Apply all week. Marglous Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

OPERATORS—On dresses. Superior Dress Co., 1113 Washington.

PANTRY GIRL—White. Apply 406 Lucas.

PART TIME
Women, 17-35, for counter work in South Side restaurant, Saturday and Sunday afternoons, also nights. Will teach. Good pay, permanent. Apply at once, Down's Amusement, 8614 South Broadway.

PAY ROLL CLERK
MARRIED OR SINGLE
AGE 20 to 35
LABOR DISTRIBUTION
EXPERIENCE
40-hour week. Salary open. Give full particulars in reply, including name of last employer. Box G-282 Post-Dispatch.

PAYROLL CLERK—Must be good at figures; experience not necessary. Apply Valley Furniture Co. 3326 N. 21st. street.

P. B. X. OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST—Must have good phone voice, pleasing personality; neat in appearance; well versed in good grammar; 28 years or older. Box O-35, Post-Dis.

POWER MACHINE OPERATORS AND FACTORY WORKERS — Good wages and working conditions. 4900 N. 2d st.

PRACTICAL NURSE—White, in small institution. ST. 3374.

PRESS OPERATOR
Piecework, 5-day week, no Saturdays; earnings between $20 and $30 week. Wilmes Linen Service, 4348 Finney.

PRESSER—On men's wools; in dry cleaning department. Excelsior-Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

PRESSERS—On silk dresses. Apply all week. Marglous Dress Co., 503 N. 12th.

PRESSER—Also learn. Todd Cleaning & Dyeing Co., 2118 S. Jefferson.

PRIVATE SECRETARY — Administrative office, west end University; hours 1:30 to 5 daily and 9 to 12:30 Saturday; state age, education, experience and salary desired. Box O-58, P.-D.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Women with at least 1 year recent experience; 48-hour week; steady job. Applicants in essential industry must have statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne Av.

RAPID TYPIST—Cool office; $125. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

RETAIL DEPT. HEAD—College; $175. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

Salad Girl—Sandwich Maker
Busy Bee Candy Co., 417 N. 7th st.

SALAD-SANDWICH WOMAN.
Experienced 5 p. m. to 12 p. m., Mondays off. 4219 S. Kingshighway. LO. 9504.

SALESWOMEN
Various selling departments offer opportunities. Experience desired. Will consider some inexperienced women.
Apply Employment Office
FAMOUS-BARR CO.

SALES CLERK
General merchandise; good wages; 48-hour week. Apply Bldg. 23, Jefferson Barracks or call PL. 0450, Sta. 7118.

SALESGIRL — Dresses; excellent opportunity; experienced. 1647 S. Jefferson.

SALESLADY—For coats, suits, dresses; experienced; downtown specialty store; salary $35; reference; strictly confidential. Box D-119, Post-Dispatch.

SEAMSTRESS or slip cover sewer; if experienced, pay wages above union scale. Shapiro Upholstering, 6383 Clayton rd. DE. 4576.

SEAMSTRESS—For dry cleaning department. Excelsior Leader Laundry, 2325 Texas.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER
YOUNG LADY FOR SMALL LOAN DEPARTMENT
SHORTHAND, TYPING AND ABILITY TO MEET PUBLIC ESSENTIAL.
BOX O-126, POST-DISPATCH

SECRETARY—22-30; to vice-president; industrial plant, central location, pleasant office; 5½-day week; permanent; $130. Box O-308, Post-Dispatch.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER — Permanent position; secretarial and stenographic duties; well established company now in essential industry classification. Box O-36, Post-Dispatch.

SHIPPING CLERK — Jewelry and gift wrapping; experience. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

SHOE WORKERS
Experienced fitting, packing, lasting. Top wages.
301 S. Vandeventer.

SILK FINISHER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED; 65c HOUR; 40-HOUR WEEK GUARANTEED. APPLY AT ONCE. EDITH WALDEN CLEANING CO., 2305 S. GRAND.

SILK SPOTTER—Experienced; steady; $37.50 per week. Pine Lawn Cleaners, GO. 4505.

SILK FINISHERS—Markers and checkers. Chenoweth Dyeing and Cleaning, 4731 Delmar.

SPOTTERS WANTED
$1 PER HOUR
Ideal Working Conditions
Write
Box O-254, Post-Dispatch

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Experience necessary; good handwriting; must be able to take dictation and good at figures; essential industry; good hrs. and permanent position; give phone number; salary $125. Box O-395, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Established downtown real estate office; woman over 25; some bookkeeping; splendid position for right person; present employe with us 12 years, leaving town; $25 week to start. Box G-399, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK — Experienced preferred; permanent; good salary. Primo Pants Co., 1517 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER — Feed company. Able answer phone; reference. Box G-398, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLER—5-day week; $80 to start; located North St. Louis. Box O-394, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Part-time position 3 days week. Real estate office; steady. Box G-204, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER — Beginner; $100-$110. LOEHR, Frisco Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—22-30; $130. BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

STENOGRAPHER—$120; downtown. CH. 1771, BONDED, Ambassador Bldg.

STOCK RECORDS—Some dictation; steady employment to qualifying person; with established company; 18-35; married or single. Box K-344, Post-Dispatch.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR — 5½-day week, 40 hours, some light clerical. JE. 8755.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED. FAIRGROUND HOTEL, 3644 NATURAL BRIDGE.

TYPIST, ORDER CLERK—Under 30; small company and office; state experience if any; good salary; unusual opportunity. Box G-406, P.-D. permanent position; exceptional;

TYPIST
Small office; write fully, state age, qualifications and wages expected. Box O-195, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST
25-27; 5 days; downtown; $115
REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, Room 310

TYPIST-CLERK—3 to 4 days per week; this is a temporary job; South Side; 1-man office; give age and rate per hour wanted. Box O-258, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—No dictation, 40-hour 5-day week. F. W. Woolworth Co., 1600 Pierce Bldg.

TYPIST-CLERK — Work during summer months; reply in own handwriting, stating salary desired. Box G-124, P.-D.

TYPIST-CLERK—$125, BULLETIN ABSTRACT, 611 Olive.

TYPIST—General office work. Metro Spic & Span, 1710 N. Garrison.

WAITRESS—Neat; 10 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; good pay; no Sunday. 1415 Washington.

WAITRESSES—Experience not necessary; 6 days, no Sundays; good pay. 715 Pine.

WAITRESS—White; experienced, for mornings. Hotel Kingsway, 108 N. Kingshighway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

OPERATORS
POWER SEWING MACHINE
URGENTLY NEEDED
100% WAR WORK
Here is your chance to perform vital war work on small canvas items used by soldiers.
Excellent Working Conditions
In Cool, Modern Factory.
RATES OF PAY
Inexperienced, 40c per hour
Experienced, piece work and bonus pay system to enable earnings of 62½c per hour and up.
VICTORY CANVAS CO.
410 N. 23rd. CE. 5633

OPERATORS
GOV'T JACKETS—MEN'S WORK PANTS
SOME SEWING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. IF YOU HAVE RETIRED, BUT DESIRE TO RESUME WORK, WE CAN HELP YOU. IT'S PATRIOTIC TO WORK.
APPLY
RICE-STIX, 417 North Tenth
ELEVENTH FLOOR

WAITRESS—Experienced; short hours, 11 to 2 p. m., noon rush, no Sundays. 4400 Manchester.

WAITRESS—Day work, Sundays off; meals and uniforms furnished; top salary. 6108 Page.

WAITRESS—White, experienced; good wages. 2225 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS—And dishwasher, colored; no Sunday work. 1451 N. Broadway.

WAITRESS — Restaurant; no Sundays; days; $2. Call GA. 7090.

WAITRESS—White. Apply 527 Franklin.

WAITRESS—Fast, neat. Teutenberg's, 714 Washington.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good wages; tips. Alba Restaurant, 3619 Gravois.

WAITRESSES—2, experienced; best of salary. Apply 312 N. Grand.

WAITRESSES—(3); good hours; top salary. 6 N. Euclid.

WAITRESS
BILL MEDART'S
Phone ST. 1227
HIGH PAY PLUS REMUNERATION
EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL

WAITRESSES — Experienced, 6 days a week; good salary. CA. 8946, Chex Grill.

WAITRESS
FULL OR PART TIME; TOP SALARY; STEADY WORK.
VAN HORN'S, 309 N. JEFFERSON

WAITRESS—Friday and Saturday nights, $8. 1116 Tower Grove.

WAITRESS — Experienced, don't phone. 4122 West Natural Bridge.

WAITRESS-BAR MAID—Days; good pay; over 21. 3848 Olive.

WOMAN—With knowledge of cooking, to act as matron in small institution; pleasant working conditions. Box O-98, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Colored; to help in kitchen, wash dishes; restaurant; 6 days; no Sunday; $15 per week. 3523 N. Broadway.

WOMAN — For small restaurant; assist management; must have food knowledge; state experience, age, salary. Box G-271, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Clerk, grocery; steady; good pay. After 10 Sunday, Reck's Super Market. MU. 4800.

WOMAN—White, to do general kitchen work; no Sundays. Rainbow Cafe, 527 N. Vandeventer.

WOMAN
for
OFFICE MANAGER
Capable; Ability to Manage Other People
GOOD PAY
APPLY
ENTERPRISE
CLEANING CO.
4225W Easton

WOMAN—Cooking and downstairs work; stay on place; no laundry; small family of adults. TE. 4-6171.

WOMAN—White, experienced; cook, no laundry; good wages; small bungalow; home nights; references. 100 Arundel pl.

WOMAN—To clean in and around Catholic Church; full time work; references. Box G-45, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, middle-aged; cooking and washing for couple. 5328 Labadie. EVergreen 2771.

WOMAN—Protestant; general housework; 3 adults; own room; references. LA. 6964.

WOMAN—White; general housework, modern home, 6 miles from city; good pay. Box G-117, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—White, cook; also woman to take charge of boys in orphan home. 4447 Natural Bridge. EV. 9544.

WOMAN—Middle-aged; stay or go; reliable, good home. PA. 1315. 5702 Cabanne.

WOMAN—Colored, age 40 to 45; housework. GA. 5078.

WOMAN—Middle aged; cleaning in bakery; good pay. 6403 Clayton.

WOMAN—Keep house; charge of home and children; $50; own room. ST. 4082.

WOMAN—Colored; wash walls in apartment building. FO. 5090.

WOMAN—For restaurant; cooking, wait on counter. 4657 Gravois.

WOMAN—Sandwich shop, light work, pleasant place. FR. 8402.

WOMEN
UP TO 50
Counter or Dish Room
$20 to Start
Chance for advancement.
Discount on meals.
Uniforms furnished and laundered.
Apply Check Room,
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Forum Cafeteria
307 N. 7TH

Women Draftsmen
Openings for young women with elementary training or some experience in mechanical drafting — Good prospects for advancement. If now in essential industry, must have statement of Availability.
Apply to Employment Department—Commonwealth Plant,
General Steel Castings Corporation
16th & R. R. Tracks
Granite City, Ill.

WOMAN—For cleaning, 2 dyas week; must be good cleaner. RE. 6386.

WOMAN—Kitchen helper in hospital. 4930 Lindell.

WOMAN—Colored; cleaning, sewing; hotel; don't phone. 1505 Market.

WOMAN—Cleaning and kitchen help. RO. 1221.

WOMAN—Colored, wait tables, room work; $15 week. 5321 Delmar, 3d fl.

WOMAN—General housework, rooming house; no Sundays. 4342 McPherson.

WOMAN—White; care semi-invalid; room, board, wages. HU. 7905.

WOMAN—Assist in kitchen, plain cooking, light housework. WI. 1175.

WOMAN—Cleaning, in office building. Room 205, 4030 Chouteau.

WOMAN—General housework; $10 week. RO. 4604.

WOMAN—To wind armatures; experience not necessary, 911 Franklin.

WOMAN—White; housework, cooking. After Sunday. HU. 8382.

WOMEN-GIRLS
No experience necessary, for general factory work. Machine operations. Earn while you learn. War work. Plan your future now. Visinet Mill, 2400 S. 2d.

WOMEN—16-45
White; for work in mop dept. Statement of availability necessary. Apply Cupples Co., 600 Spruce.

WOMEN
CANDY PRODUCTION
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SWITZER'S
612 N. 1st ST.

WOMEN
18 AND OVER
Factory work. Cotton goods finishing plant. No experience necessary. Essential work. Vacation with pay.
Lowell Bleachery, 7710 Polk
7800 South, 4 Blocks East of Broadway

WOMEN TO OPERATE MACHINES
18 to 35, with recent factory experience. Steady work. 48-hour week. Good transportation. No physical. Bring statement of availability.
DAZEY CHURN & MFG. CO.
4315 Warne Av.

WOMEN—50, at once; ages 16-60, to train as practical nurses; enroll now for summer term; earn $4 per day while learning; attend our night classes, 7 to 9 o'clock (white only). Phone FOrest 6363 for information. St. Louis School of Practical Nursing.

WOMEN—By large manufacturing company to do cleaning in bake shop; between 40-50 years of age; hours 3-12 p. m.; give references and salary expected. Box G-71, Post-Dispatch.

WOMEN—White; for cafeteria work; experience not necessary; 48-hour week; $21.60 to start, rapid advancement; uniforms furnished, discount on meals. Apply Pope's, 804 Washington.

WOMEN—Nice work for older women that are in good health and wish to be independent. Apply Housekeeping Dept., St. Luke's Hospital.

WOMEN—White, 18 to 35, to train for waitresses; meals and uniforms furnished; $24 week to start. Apply 406 Lucas.

WOMEN—To work in filler room and do hand sanding. Apply Valley Furniture Co., 3326 N. 21st.

WOMEN—2; middle-aged; wash dishes. Rudy's, 4963 Page.

YOUNG LADIES
Lady with drivers' license to manage sales route for National Coffee Corporation. Substantial salary and commissions. Possible earnings up to $50.00 weekly, car furnished. Great American Tea Co., 4453 Olive. JE. 2928.

YOUNG LADY—To work on billing desk, automotive or hardware experience needed. Box G-216, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG LADY—To operate Kardex system on perpetual inventory. Box G-217, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG WOMAN—For restaurant work; short hours; no Sundays. 5200 Natural Bridge.

YOUNG LADY OR WOMAN—Good meals; private home. GO. 8178.

YOUNG LADY—Experienced retail jewelry. Hess & Culbertson, 826 Olive.

YOUNG WOMAN—To drive small light delivery pickup truck. Box G-226, P.-D.

YOUNG WOMEN
AGE 18 TO 35
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH STORE MANAGERS IN VARIOUS NEIGHBORHOODS. PLEASANT DAYTIME WORK. WRITE OR APPLY BETWEEN 8 AND 9 A. M.
HOWARDS CLEANERS
2515 S. GRAND

SALESWOMEN WANTED

NATIONALLY KNOWN CONCERN—Has two permanent openings on its sales staff for women between 35 and 60 yrs. of age; all work done from your own home; experience not necessary, but you must have telephone for appointment. Phone Mrs. Spencer, FR. 0401 between 9 and 12 a. m. only.

MATURED BUSINESS WOMAN and ex-teacher; some travel; transportation, training paid; weekly check, salary, bonus; rare opportunity. Box M-121, P.-D.

SALESLADIES—Earn up to $75 to $100 week with Real Silk Hosiery Mills; samples free; car unnecessary. Room 418, 706 Chestnut.

SALESLADIES—Shoe department; experience preferred, but not necessary; good salary. Paris-Hub Shoe Co., 1726 Franklin

SALESWOMEN—Full or part time; experience not necessary. Tooley-Myron Studios, see M. Ooley, 914 Olive, 9-11 a. m. after Monday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AUTOMOBILE REPAIR SHOP—To a man who is thoroughly capable of operating a fully equipped repair shop we have a very attractive offer. Box L-231, P.-D.

BAKERY—Busy corner location; northwest; flat above rented; sell with building, $8900. Owner, Box O-43, P.-D.

BAKERY SHOP—Fixtures and dough retarder. 1319 St. Louis.

BAKERY—Well established; will lease. 4171 Juniata.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CLEANING AND PRESSING SHOP—Best location in city; established 20 years; good business; 2 trucks. Box G-105, P.-D.

CLOSING OUT wholesale oil business, re-refining machine, three 3000-gal. tanks, two 900-gal. tanks, 2000 gallons lube oil, panel truck with removable tank and gasoline-powered pump; pumps, drums, cans grease, accessories, fittings, office and warehouse equipment. Open afternoons. Central Oil Warehouse, 608 S. 3d st.

CONFECTIONERY—3.2 beer, good corner, sacrifice quick sale. GA. 7139.

CONFECTIONERY—With soda fountain; good business. 1821 N. Grand. FR. 9370

DRIVE-IN sandwich and barbecue; fully equipped wonderful opportunity; garden in connection; 50 tables; also parking space for curb service, 60 cars; best location in town. 6034 Chippewa.

GROCERY—Meat market and tavern, combination; best location in Webster; sell or trade for clear bungalow or clear farm. Owner ill. Box F-183, P.-D.

GROCERY AND MARKET—Doing $50 daily. Call GO. 2811.

GROCERY-MEAT — 3832 Marine; established; all fixtures and stock.

MAGAZINE AND CIGAR STORE—Good business; wonderful location; mid-town; forced to sell account sickness; come and investigate. Call FR. 2320.

MANUFACTURER—Capable of building complete established line precision machine tools, weight 400 to 3000 pounds for present and postwar production. State facilities, employment, organization and abilities. Box J-18, Post-Dispatch.

POOL HALL—4 tables, established business; reasonable. Call BLackrock 2741.

RESTAURANT-TAVERN—Full liquor license; good neighborhood trade; consider trade. Box O-189, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Doing excellent business. 2401 N. 9th.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 rooms, beautiful furniture; must be moved; sacrifice today. Waters, JE. 0683, 4342 McPherson.

ROOMING HOUSE—24 rooms. For information call LA. 2235, private.

SMALL HOTEL—4 baths, 14 rooms furnished; reasonable. 4155 Olive st.

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Landis equipment, stock, with, without living quarters, sacrifice; after Sunday. 3521 Delor.

$2400 CASH can make you $25 to $50 weekly, invested in business that works for you, no effort or attention on your part. Box G-99, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS WANTED

ALL business stocks, registers, bought. Schoor, 5616 West Florissant. EV. 6579.

CASH for business stocks, fixtures, registers. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

PHONOGRAPH ROUTES Wtd.—In or near city; best prices paid. George Rowland. RO. 0252.

ROOM and BOARD

SOUTH

FOLSOM, 4250—Reasonable; good transportation; meals optional. PR. 8196.

VERMONT, 7511—Employed mother and child; private family; home privileges.

REFINED GENTLEMAN—South room; conveniences, good meals; references. PR. 0108.

ROOM—Front sleeping, connecting bath; gentlemen; 2 meals; prefer war workers. HU. 4221.

WEST

LINDELL, 4900 — Lovely clean home, good meals; gentleman. RO. 9047

McPHERSON, 4453—Twin beds, fan; refined home; exceptional meals. JE. 8423.

PLAZA DR., 264 (at 5300 Pershing)—2 connecting rooms for gentlemen; private family; south exposure. RO. 1424.

SOUTHWEST—Large room, private family; gentlemen or couple. RO. 7702.

WASHINGTON, 5221—Lovely room; well balanced meals.

WASHINGTON, 5164—Gentleman to share, semi-private bath; home cooking.

WATERMAN, 5126—Share room, young lady; clean, desirable; good meals.

WEST PINE, 4508—Friendly home, excellent meals; recreation room. RO. 9943.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

OLIVE, 2343A—Reasonable, sleeping and light housekeeping rooms; hot and cold water, centrally located, white only.

NORTH

COTTAGE, 3867—2 light housekeeping rooms, couple; refrigeration. Call 1 to 3 and 6 to 8.

NORTHWEST

ARLINGTON, 1374 (Page-Union)—Nice cool sleeping; cars, busses. RO. 7145.

MAFFITT, 4522—Single; lady or girl. CO. 2602.

MINERVA, 5128—1 or 2; next to bath; excellent transportation.

TAYLOR, 3021 N.—Employed couple; 2-room suite. GO. 8689.

HALL SLEEPING ROOM—Near small arms. COlfax 5283.

ROOMS — 2, modern, furnished, near small arms, Emerson, $10. MU. 2662.

ROOM—Near Emerson; employed couple or woman; new home. GO. 8533.

BEDROOM AND LIVING ROOM SETS—After 6 p. m., CE. 5023.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 3625A (off Grand)—Large, newly furnished; twin beds; 2 gentlemen.

CASTLEMAN, 39xx—Sleeping room; 2 gentlemen; references exchanged. Call FR. 7903.

COMPTON, 1626 S.—2 connected; light housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; for couple.

GRAND, 2149 S.—Single light housekeeping room; completely furnished; radio; Frigidaire, washer.

GRAND, 1448 S.—Large front sleeping for 1 or 2 employed. Sidney 2348.

OHIO, 3637A—3 nice, clean, connecting housekeeping, sink, refrigeration.

RUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping, 2d floor front, gentleman, $3; no sign in window.

VICTOR, 3532—Sleeping room, 2d front; $5 single, $6 double.

LARGE ROOM—3 single beds; $3 each; water in room. GR. 3714.

LOVELY south, no other roomers; good transportation; employed. LA. 4113.

SLEEPING ROOM—For 2, in apartment. Call after 5. PR. 3035.

NICE ROOM for 1 or 2; near Amertorp. FL. 3564.

SOUTHWEST

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, furnished; private family, near car line. HI. 7534.

WEST

CABANNE, 5899—Extra large; private bath; 2 or 3 adults; board optional; park-like surroundings.

CLEMENS, 5843—Large living room and bedroom combined; suitable for 3 or 4 girls; also gentleman to share sleeping room; twin beds; quiet, Christian home.

CLEMENS, 5736—Girls; kitchen if desired; maid service; cool. Delmar-Goodfellow. CA. 9123.

CLEMENS, 5671—2 nicely furnished efficiency apartment, refrigeration.

DELMAR, 4044 — Clean housekeeping rooms, $4 and $5; sleeping, $3.50.

DELMAR, 4267—Front room; Frigidaire; sink; adults; single sleeping, $3.

EASTON, 4743—Large cool housekeeping room; adults; only $6.

ENRIGHT, 5070—2 nice sleeping rooms for girls.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Sleeping; single or twin; innerspring. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 4545 — Housekeeping rooms; children welcome. LA. 0961.

ENRIGHT, 5143—Clean 2-room south apartment; front; 2d floor; modern.

ENRIGHT, 5715—South, 2nd floor front, 1 or 2 employed

ENRIGHT, 5949—Large cool sleeping, gentlemen, private, reference.

GOODFELLOW, 721—At Delmar; lovely room, 1st floor apartment.

LINDELL, 3444—2 complete, $9.50; single, $5; new refrigerator. FR. 5520.

MAPLE, 5530—2d floor front; 2 attractive; conveniences; adults.

MAPLE, 5463—2-room apartment; near bath; adults; $6.

MYRTLE, 6431—Wellston, 2 rooms, refrigeration, yard. EV. 0445.

PAGE, 4716 — 1, 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; adults.

RAYMOND, 5122—Nicely furnished suite, refrigeration; adults.

TEMPLE PL., 14xx—Sunroom, with or without meals, for young lady; near small arms. MU. 9914.

UNION—Near Delmar; lovely room for 1 or 2 in apartment. RO. 4215.

WASHINGTON, 5112—Living room, Murphy, kitchenette, refrigeration; first floor

WASHINGTON, 3863—Room and kitchenette! $8.50; single, $5 up.

WASHINGTON, 5043—Extra large twin bedrooms for permanent guests, $7-$8 a week; single, $6.

WASHINGTON, 4505, Apt. D—Nicely furnished room, gentleman, private bath.

WATERMAN, 6045—2-room suite; refrigeration; Murphy bed; living room.

WESTMINSTER, 4615—Sleeping, southern exposure, single or double.

WEST PINE, 4933—3d floor east; room, single or double; private home.

YALE, 2054—Modern, kitchen, 1 or 2 bedrooms, clean; refined adults.

ROOM—Sleeping, large, cool, private; cars, bus; garage. MU. 1410.

BEDROOM—Private bath, good transportation; gentleman. FO. 6879.

59xx WEST—Nice room in home of congenial couple, employed girl, downtown transportation. CAbany 8022.

TWO housekeeping, 2d floor front; refrigeration, innerspring; Gentile adults. DE. 3203.

SUBURBAN

PINE LAWN—Sleeping room for elderly man. CO. 1332.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

GIRL — To share lovelyy apartment near Forest Park. RO. 4000, Station 821, evenings.

GIRL—To share apartment; St. Louis Hills. FR. 9381 after Monday.

LADY EMPLOYED — Share 4-room apartment with lady. ST. 6506.

MAN AND WOMAN will share good country home with woman or girl; free board and room for help with housework. Write me. Box J-8, Post-Dis.

WILL board working couple and care for child. ST. 4263.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged invalids; 24-hour nursing, lifetime or month rates. WAL 360.

ROOMS WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—In private home; kitchen privileges. GA. 0802.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

MOTHER AND SON, 4, share your apartment or room and board, west. Box D-218, Post-Dispatch.

RESORTS FOR RENT

CLUBHOUSE—On Meramec near Sylvan Beach. WEbster 7486W.

RESORTS FOR SALE

COTTAGES—Modern; private beach; ideal picnics, swimming, boating; parking 50c per car. Roemmich's Twin River Beach, 3 miles south of Eureka; follow signs from Eureka. Eureka 2421.

HIAWATHA WOODS — Completely furnished, 3 rooms, fine condition; in beautiful woods; on the Meramec River; 23 miles from city limits. CA. 4382.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

WAR PLANT WORKERS
EMPLOYES OF PRIME OR SUB CONTRACTORS
APPLY AT
1550 CHOUTEAU AV.
Only war workers making combat equipment with salary less than $55 per week accepted; modern home; good transportation; children's playground; utilities furnished.

SOUTH

SPRING, 1819 S.—Desirable 3rd floor, 4 rooms; adults; no pets. GR. 6911 during day.

THIRTY-NINTH, 1729 S.—4-room apartment; vacant July 15.

DUPLEX—One of most beautiful in city; $150; apt. service. 5108 S. Broadway.

SOUTHWEST

4 ROOMS and bath; automatic heat, light, hot water, garage; private entrance and porch; no children or dogs; $55. ST. 6929.

WEST

APARTMENT—Attractive, with 1 bedroom; inador bed in closet in living room; gas, electric furnished; $47.50. 605 Westgate. CA. 3764.

CABANNE, 5401—6 rooms, 2 baths; adults; permanent.

KINGSBURY, 6679—3 and dressing room, $42.50; adults only. Inquire 3d east, 500 Kingsland, 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. H. G. RUPP REALTY CO. CAb. 3980

LACLEDE, 4348 — 4 rooms furniture, $125; 5-room apartment available 24th if furniture is sold; no dealers.

PERSHING, 7238—8 rooms, 2d floor. $115

VERNON, 5567 — 2nd floor; 3-room apartment, unfurnished; gas, electric, heat and telephone furnished; rent $32. PA. 5285.

WASHINGTON, 6617—5-room efficiency, with sunroom; available immediately.

YORK DR., 7532—5 rooms, third floor; $85, including garage; can be seen by appointment only. Phone NE. 2665.

BEDROOM APARTMENT— Refrigerator, stove, adults. GA. 6344, until 5:30 p. m.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

CENTRAL

APARTMENT—2 rooms, refrigeration, all conveniences. JE. 7821.

NORTHWEST

FURNISHED APARTMENT—4 rooms, suitable 4 girls. EV. 3492.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 1305 S. — Newly furnished apartment; nice for couple; $7.50 up. See manager.

CASTLEMAN, 3925—2 rooms; all newly furnished. PR. 7047.

CLEVELAND, 3900—2 ro 3 room furnished apartment; reasonable.

LAFAYETTE, 2701—2 rooms; newly furnished. GR. 4702.

LAFAYETTE, 3435—Efficiency; refrigeration, uitilities; adults; no pets.

MAURY, 1924—Beautifully furnished 4 rooms; good transportation; adults.

PARK, 3616A—Small efficiency; refrigeration; adults; $30.

WEST

CABANNE, 5209—Lovely 2-room apartment; refrigeration, Murphy; clean.

CATES, 5027—3 rooms; privaite bath.

DELMAR, 4169—Furnished connecting 2-room apartment; utilities furnished; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5143 — Clean 2-room south apartment; front; 2d fl.; modern; adults.

ENRIGHT, 5865—3 rooms, furnished, 3d floor; cool; adults; cars, bus.

LINDELL, 4412—2 rooms (living room and bedroom); lavatory; attractively furnished; bathroom shared; very convenient location. EDW. L. BAKEWELL. CH. 5555.

LINDELL, 4340 — Two-room efficiency, decorated; southern exposure.

McPHERSON, 4483—Newly furnished two rooms, refrigerator; adults.

PARKVIEW, 4911B — Lindell-Kingshighway, 1st fl., living in maple; Murphy, kitchenette; both employed.

WHITTIER, 463—3 front rooms; heat, Frigidaire. JEfferson 4161.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5568—Three rooms, bath, heat furnished; rear of store; $35. See janitor. GA. 3164.

SOUTH

BOTANICAL, 42xx—3 rooms, furnace, $25. Couple over 38. Box O-39, P.-D.

CAROLINE, 2627A—4 rooms and bath; adults only; no dogs.

LAFAYETTE, 3924—5 rooms, bath, garage. Apply 3615 Lafayette, first east.

NEBRASKA, 4629A—Single flat, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage.

SOUTHWEST

LAWN, 3339A—4-room efficiency; modern; adults, $46.

WEST

LINDELL, 4015A—8 rooms, water in 4 rooms, heat, $60; adults. CA. 7466.

MAPLE, 5608—5 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, $27.50.

PERSHING, 6046 — 6 rooms; screened porch; heat; hot water; good transportation.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

LEETON, 584—3 rooms, completely furnished, $35.

SOUTHWEST, 7207A — 3 rooms; $40; girls or couple. HI. 3589.

WARREN, 1947A — 3 attractively furnished rooms; references. CH. 1787.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

DUPLEX BUNGALOW, GARAGE
$35 MONTH.
New 3-room; serves as 4-room efficiency duplex bungalow; tile bath, garage; conveniently located; reservation being taken now; Village of St. Ann's office on St. Gregory lane at 10100 St. Charles Rock road; Catholic church, school and transportation 1 block. See Mrs. Kilby at property WInfield 3123. Open Sunday and evenings.

HOUSE—For rent or sale, 6 rooms. 9638 Joplin. LO. 7142.

BUNGALOW—New, 5-room, 9500 Mackenzie rd. Risch, LO. 7262.

CLAYTON

CROMWELL, 7508—3d floor south, new building; 4 rooms, including garage, $75. MU. 3960.

NORMANDY

HENDERSON RD., 7224—Overlooking Glen Echo; 7 rooms, 1¼ baths; modern $80. HI. 3755.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

ARTHUR, 7711A—4 rooms and sun room; $30; tenant will show. HI. 6700.

WEBSTER GROVES

GRAY, 601—5-room, sunroom, garage; modern; $37.50. IMperial 179.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

MAPLEWOOD—5 rooms; attractive; July 15-Oct. 15; $75 month; adults; references. HI. 8996.

TAYLOR, 9xx N. (Kirkwood)—2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat; partly furnished; $115; Aug. 15. Box O-40, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

NORTH

WAREHOUSE or storage space; 3000 sq. ft. 1451 N. Broadway. GA. 7949. Karl F. Seller.

NORTHWEST

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5568—Small store with rooms and bath for living quarters; heat furnished; $45. See janitor.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOUTH

MARGARETTA, 4501—Grocery and market; rent $45.

WEST

BLACKSTONE, 1344—Share large store (fixtures) with Siegel Butcher; Jewish neighborhood; also rooms. FO. 8022.

DELMAR, 6642—Attractive store; busy location; good opportunity. JE. 6863.

OFFICE SPACE

AIR-COOLED OFFICE SPACE—In Clayton; 3 rooms and storage space; light, heat; janitor service. Call Studt-Wilson, CA. 0240.

OFFICE—Private, fully equipped; large, light, airy; electric fans, Mo.-Pac. Bldg. Phone, typing, bookkeeping, dictaphone, notary services available if desired. Box O-398, Post-Dispatch.

LET US handle your clerical needs from our office, mail and phone service, typing, appointments recorded.
ALSO DESK SPACE
GENERAL CLERICAL SERVICE
ARCADE BLDG. CH. 1594

WANTED TO RENT

ADULTS — 2; want 4-5 room cottage; modern. Box D-376, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—Furnished, 4-5 rooms; one child, 2½ years old; American Red Cross officer; permanent; $50-$75. FR. 3164 between 7-10 p. m.

APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 unfurnished rooms; transportation; near Catholic Church, Richmond Heights or vicinity. Kirkwood 1633.

APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms; furnished; North, Northwest; couple. RO. 7590.

BUNGALOW Wtd.—5 rooms; lower flat, south, southwest; adults; $40. KI. 4052.

FLAT Wtd.—5 rooms; adults, Gentiles; not over $35. FO. 3628.

HOME OR BUNGALOW—Starting Aug. 1; furnished. GA. 9063, evenings.

EMPLOYE A. T. & T. CO. 16 years desires 5 or 6 room house, south or southwest, city or county, near or have adequate high school transportation; must be reasonable. HU. 7496.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms; $35 to $40; adults; south or southwest, near transportation. Box M-137, Post-Dispatch.

FLAT OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—5-room, southwest; adults. LO. 7478.

HOUSE Wtd. — 7-room, modern; near transportation and Catholic school; to lease for one year with option of buying. ST. 6807.

RESIDENCE—Or 5 or 6 room modern lower flat; O'Fallon Park district; couple; no children or pets. HU. 6700.

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Or bungalow; 6 or 7 rooms; south, southwest; permanent party; references. RO. 7280.

ROOMS Wtd.—2-3; preferably unfurnished with family who will care for my 5-year-old son. Box D-396, Post-Dis.

WANTED—Kitchenette apartment, or room and board, in refined home; preferably with youngsters for lonely boy 7, and employed parents. Box D-123, Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Bedroom apartment; refrigeration; stove; adults. GA. 6344 until 6 p. m.

WANTED—3 or 4-room place; couple. Call CO. 5476.

WANTED—3 or 4-room flat, north or northwest; modern; couple. GO. 9140.

4-ROOM FLAT, bungalow; Aug. 1. FO. 4651 before 9:30 a. m.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

GET LIST—First deeds of trust; 5-6%; Bennett, 4608 Gravois. HU. 9090.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

3½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSION
Must be A1 security; from 3 to 5 years; from $1000 to $25,000; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

ONLY $250 DOWN
Balance like rent buys an attractive 5-room asbestos shingle bungalow near airport.
RAY SCHROEDER RLTY CO., LO. 4895

KIMMSWICK—Modern 6 rooms, large lot, outbuildings; good schools, train and bus service; immediate possession. HU. 4468.

PHILO, 9053—Red brick Colonial of 5 rooms, bath pine paneled porch. CA. 5556.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; for sale completely furnished. GO. 3725 after 6 p. m.

3 ACRES—Nursery; ranch type bungalow. NOrthland 151R.

BRENTWOOD

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
KEYSTONE DR., 8722—Beautiful new 5 rooms.
GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047

COTTAGE—4 rooms, bath, garage, ½ block north Manchester rd., 3 blocks west of North and South rd. Phone ST. 3492 or LA. 6867. 2648 Bremerton rd.

CLAYTON

WYDOWN, 64xx — Price reduced; 4-bedroom house, 3 baths. FO. 4420.

FERGUSON

HARTNETT, 102 S.—4-room brick bungalow; tile bath, garage; owner.

GLENDALE

BERRY RD., 1384—Bungalow, new, 5 rooms; very modern; leaving town; a bargain
GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

KIRKWOOD

HOME—8-room English country, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, sunroom, screened porch, insulated, stripped, well landscaped; 1 acre or more; ½ mile city limits; priced right; owner. KIrk. 4310-R.

5-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Fireplace, stoker; 2 extra rooms finished upstairs; near schools, transportation. Call KI. 4747, between 10 and 12 a. m.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY. THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LADUE

4 RIO VISTA
Best buy in Ladue; English architecture; 2 blocks from Ladue School; good price. DE. 2771. Lac Hacienda, northwest corner Price and Ladue rds.

LEMAY

COTTAGE — 3-room brick siding, bath, furnace, stoker, Venetian blinds, 2-car garage. 124 W. Ripa.

NORMANDY

ENGLISH STYLE HOUSE—6 rooms, story and half, fireplace, stoker, hot-water heat, basement garage. GO. 0769.

OVERLAND

DIX, 3217—4-room brick and bath; 100 ft. front; a bargain. GRACE R. E. & P. M. CO., PR. 7047.

BUNGALOW—Brick; 7 rooms; A1 condition; modern; garage. WAbash 1868-W.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

CLAYTONIA, 1024—Single flat, 5-6 rooms; excellent condition; $10,500. ST. 3393.

UNIVERSITY CITY

GANNON, 7464—Modern 5-room bungalow. CA. 6770.

JULIAN, 6534—5-room brick; bath, furnace, stoker; vacant; buy on terms. H. A. SCHNEIDER, MU. 6580. PA. 7183.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN
1347 MIDLAND DR.
Immediate action wanted on this well-built 3-bedroom home in perfect condition; situated on beautiful lot 100x185; with unusual privacy; near transportation and schools. 30-day occupancy guaranteed.
EDW. R. WALKER, Agt.
PA. 7333 CH. 2724

STANFORD, 7207—7 rooms, bath, stoker. CA. 5556.

TULANE, 7142—Flat, 5-5, screened porches; sacrifice. Owner, CA. 3258.

WEBSTER GROVES

CLARK, 334—6 rooms, sunroom, sleeping porch, garage, chicken houses 24x14 and 12x18; stoker. Floyd Davis, RE.0400

OAK, 514—4 rooms, modern, bath, vacant; $4200. Mrs. Todd. RE. 5950.

SUFFOLK, 7527—Vacant, immediate possession; 5 and sunroom; $6000. RE. 0400.

AUG. 1 POSSESSION—6 rooms, stoker; 83x171; trees. RE. 0400.

BRICK COLONIAL—Less than 3 years old; 4 bedrooms, tile kitchen, bath and lavatory; gas air-conditioned heat; under $12,000 for quick sale. RE. 5950.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster man and list

HOW ABOUT a lot in Webster Gardens? Your own terms. RE. 4142—4343.

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE

NORTH

DUPLEX—4-4 modern; steam heat; hardwood floors; large back yard; also contents of 4 rooms; one side rented; good investment; reasonable. 3701-03 Cote Brilliante. NE. 4657.

COTTAGE—3 rooms, toilet. Inquire 1113A Newhouse av.

NORTHWEST

LUCILLE, 6069—6 rooms, bath; $2750; terms; rented $33 month; 5 blocks small arms. EV. 2563.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE—SOUTH

LAFAYETTE, 4330—Move right in; 6 rooms; modern; owner. GR. 5172.

WEST

COTTAGE—4900 west; 5 large rooms, bath, furnace; big yard; immediate possession. RO. 6633.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE

BERTHA, 6149-51—6-family frame apartment; income $1370 yearly; owner; price $6000.

SOUTH

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2924 Salena, single, 4-5, baths, extra well-built; rent $25, 1st floor; 2nd floor vacant; $4750; terms.
J. G. SACKMAN, 3627 S. GRAND

WEST

5-5 SINGLE—BARGAIN.
1389 Shawmut; baths, furnace, garage; $1500 cash; balance terms.
J. G. SACKMANN. LAclede 9022.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

NORTH

NEW ASHLAND, 3111 — $200 cash, $3290; brick, bath, modern. HU. 9090.

NORTHWEST

AMELIA, 6340—5-room completely modern brick bungalow; gas heat; automatic hot-water heater; insulated; screens, storm sash, awnings, decorated interior; also 2-room modern cottage on same lot. Call owner, PR. 2939 or DE. 0287.

ST. FERDINAND, 4626 — $200 cash; $4290; baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

SOUTH

4238 CALIFORNIA, $150 cash, $3690. Vacant, 7 rooms, baths, furnace. HU. 9090

CALIFORNIA, 2007—$150 cash; modern 7-room brick. HU. 9090.

HARTFORD, 3730—Brick, 4 bedrooms, bath. CA. 5557.

OREGON, 1804—$200 cash, $3490; modern brick, baths, furnace. HU. 9090.

RUTGER, 2739—$150 cash, $3290; brick, 2 baths, steam heat. HU. 9090.

SHAW PL., 10—Beautiful 8-room home; excellent condition; large lot; bargain.
GRACE REAL ESTATE
2253 S. Grand PR. 7047

WEST

CRESCENT, 6110 — 2-story brick; 7 rooms; stone foundation; automatic heat; 2-car garage; beautiful yard; suitable 2 families; owner leaving city. HOWE R. E. CO., RE. 5062, 4762.

WATERMAN, 5042—12 rooms, all conveniences; price reduced for quick sale. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTHWEST

THEKLA, 5200—5 modern rooms, large screened porch, stoker; 2 stores; nice income; cheap. St. Philip Neri Parish.

WEST

TAYLOR AND FINNEY, S. E. Cor. — 7 stores, 7 flats, all rented and showing excellent returns; priced for quick sale. Mr. Giles, FO. 4233.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIXTH, 13xx S.—1 story brick shop, 40x45; lot 40x70. LA. 8658.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

BELL, 3227 — 9 rooms, bath, including stove, new furnace; good condition; make offer. John A. Davis, 2103A Market. CH. 2956. (*)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

PROPERTY BOUGHT
Apartments, flats, residences, business property. Spot cash.
GLICK R. E. CO., INC. MA. 4182
"30 Years Real Estate Merchandising."
"Quick Closing."

Cash—Quick Action—Cash
PROPERTY Bought—Sold—Exchanged
WEISS, 4527 Gravois. HU. 2331

YOU can have cash for your real estate in 5 days; buyers waiting. Want action? DICKMANN, 804 Chestnut, MAin 4111.

CASH FOR PROPERTY—Large or small; immediate answer. RO. 0069.

COTTAGE or bungalow wtd., from owner; prefer north or south; reasonable on terms. FR. 2472.

PAY CASH for bungalow, north or northwest. PA. 0632.

FLAT WANTED
South; pay cash. HUdson 4334.

FARMS WANTED

ST. LOUIS, Franklin or Jefferson County. 418 Spring, Webster Groves.

FARMS FOR SALE

MISSOURI

140 ACRES—Dairy and stock farm; 5-room home; 2 barns, 2 springs, well at house, 50 acres meadow, 60 acres pasture, 30 acres timber; 1½ miles from Cabool, Texas County, Mo.; priced to sell. Charles F. Plowman, Chesterfield, Mo. Phone LAke 304.

80 ACRES—65 miles from St. Louis; good buildings and plenty of them; all limestone land. For information write P. O. Box 607, Portageville, Mo. Will take late model car as down payment or farm tools.

255 ACRES—110 acres under fence, balance timber 5-room house; plenty springs; one-half cash, balance terms. NE. 2444.

FARM — 120 acres, St. Charles Co.; $5000; must sell. Box 37, Victoria, Mo.

BEST BUY IN DENT COUNTY—80 acres, 3 miles north of Salem on Highway 68; hunting; $2000; used car as part payment. Lehman, 330 Way, Kirk. 1081.

FOUR rooms, sunroom, furnace, electric, water in house; outbuildings, fruit, garden; very secluded; 10 acres rich soil; Oakville, 7 miles south; sacrifice, $6500. OGLE, 4127 S. Grand. LO. 8478.

5 ACRES—Highway 30; large log cabin; $1000; terms. RE. 0400.

LONEDELL — 168 acres, 90 cultivated, fenced, $5000; terms. RE. 0400.

NEAR JOACHIM CREEK—32 acres, $700; unimproved. RE. 0400.

VERSAILLES—80 acres, 65 cultivated, near Lake of Ozarks. RE. 0400.

DONIPHAN — 80 acres, good improvements, fenced; schools; $2000. RE. 0400.

LICKING—400 acres, 2 houses, creek, excellent stock farm. RE. 0400.

APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD—With crop; 2000 trees. RE. 0400.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY

OAK DRIVE (near Kirkwood)—3.3 acres, 6 rooms, bath, residence; 2 chicken houses; 2-car garage with 2 rooms attached. CA. 5555.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. LOUIS

FOR RENT—Lovely home for elderly couple; furnished; garden, truck, chickens, etc. Bertha Wolf, Center Grove rd., R. R. 4, Edwardsville, Ill.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AMERICAR—1941 sedan, very clean, good tires, reconditioned motor; $595. HU. 6660.

SEE THIS TODAY
1941 Buick Limited; 8-passenger; 8000 actual miles; 6-ply white-wall tires; a magnificent car with everything plus; very special, $2250; trade, terms.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

BUICK—'38 special club coupe; good tires, radio, heater. 1104 Hampton, after Sunday.

BUICK—Coupe, '39; tires A1; clean; $750. HI. 6888, HI. 3496.

BUICK—'35 sedan, clean; $165. 4123 Prairie.

BUICK — '41 Roadmaster 4-door sedan; perfect condition; owner. FO. 7192.

BUICK—1936, 2-door sedan, $200. 6131 Delmar.

BUICK—'39 coach, A1 condition; 90% tires. GO. 8175.

CADILLAC 61—'41 sedan; green; radio, heater, white side walls; original tires, 19,000 miles. 7549 Parkdale.

CHEVROLET—1935 master de luxe coach, heater, very clean, less than 19,000 miles; $395. 2312 Allen.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de luxe 5-passenger coupe; $1095. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

CHEVROLET—'37 de luxe coach; runs good; good tires. 1392 Montclair.

CHEVROLET — '40 sport coupe; radio, heater; 85% tires; cheap. 3341 Missouri

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan good tires; radio; heater. Call HI. 3337.

CHEVROLET—'35 master; good tires; paint; reasonable. 6613A Gravois.

CHEVROLET—'36; master sedan; good condition. 1831 Timberlake.

CHEVROLET—'40; 2-door master; 5 good tires; original owner. Win. 1524.

CHEVROLET—1935 coach; runs like new. 1435 N. 13th.

A DREAM
Chrysler '42 Windsor; 4-door fluid drive; dripping with extras; if you want a like brand new car see this exceptional beauty; terms, trade.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

☆ BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS ☆

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—1936 coach; good tires; good motor. 1435 N. 13th.

CHEVROLET—'40 special de luxe sport sedan, actual miles, 27,000. WAb. 2889.

CHEVROLET—1932 coach; runs good; $75. RO. 3736.

CHRYSLER—'40 Windsor coupe; radio, heater. 400 N. Vandeventer. Mr. Morrison.

DE SOTO—1939 tudor with 5 good tires, very clean, $445. HU. 6660.

HERE IT IS
Dodge '42 de luxe 2-door; 16,000 actual miles; 1 owner; has every accessory; absolutely like a brand new car; "C" card holders eligible; trade or terms.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

DODGE '41
5-PASSENGER COUPE
Very clean, brand-new car. Terms or trade. Can be seen any time at
1142 N. Kingshighway
HINDMAN MOTOR CO.

DODGE—'38 coupe; excellent condition; heater; radio; 5 extra good white wall tires. 4011 Delmar. Apt. 201.

DODGE—'41 coupe; excellent condition; $1050. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

DODGE—'37 sedan; A1; tires 90 per cent; bargain. 5634 Hebert, after 4.

DODGE—'42 2-door; bargain. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

FORD '41
CONVERTIBLE 5-PASSENGER
Red leather upholstering, 16000 miles, white wall tires; radio and heater; it's a brand-enw car, can be seer any time at 1142 N. Kingshighway.
HINDMAN MOTOR CO.

FORD—FORD—'40, 4-door de luxe; take $450 cash and clean '30, '31 Model A coupe. 621 Wilmington, 2d floor west, after 6 p. m.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 2-door; radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage. Weber Deibel Motor, 2555 N. Grand.

FORD—'41 coupe, radio, heater, seat covers; very clean. Weber Deibel Motor, 2555 N. Grand.

FORD—1941 convertible; radio, heater, white wall tires; would take trade. FO. 8558.

FORD—DE LUXE COACH, '41; HEATER, RADIO; 11,400 MILES; $950. LO. 1626.

FORD—Fordor, 1940; very clean. After 6 p. m., 4216 Washington.

FORD—1941 coach de luxe; good tires; private. NE. 6286.

FORD—'38 coupe; new motor; radio, heater. 3162 N. 14th.

FORD—'30 coupe; for sale or trade; private. 2832A Salena.

FORD—Model A; like new; good tires; low mileage. BLackrock 2741.

FORD—1937; 60 tudor; very clean, mechanically perfect; $295. HU. 6660.

FORD—Coach; 1937; runs good. 1435 N. 13th.

FORDS—'35, '36, '37 coaches; easy terms. 5457 Bircher.

HUDSON—1941 P-10 super 6, 4-door sedan; radio, heater; low mileage; 1940 Hudson 40-P, 2-door sedan; heater; low mileage. Schneider Implement Co., St. Peters, Mo. Phone St. Charles 1605-J4.

HUDSON 6—'40 tudor, $700; radio, heater; good condition and tires. 5626 Milentz.

HUDSON—Coupe, 1941; 15,000 miles; radio, heater, $1050. 7119 Nottingham.

NASH—'42 600 2-door de luxe; over drive; weather eye; radio; private; low mileage. 9520 S. Broadway.

NASH—'40 ambassador; perfect; fully equipped excellent tires; $775 FL. 8891.

OLDSMOBILE—'35; convertible coupe; radio, heater, ver clean 3883 Bingham.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 sedan, 4-door; slipcovers, radio. DE. 5348.

THE LAST WORD
Packard '42 Clipper 6; heater and radio; very low mileage; a surprise car; trade, terms.
Manchester Big Bend Motor Co.
STerling 3510

PACKARD—120 coupe; good looking; perfect condition; heater; radio defroster 5 good tires; can be seen 8-10 a. m. or Sunday afternoon. $395. 521 Purdue. GA. 3360.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coach; good condition; owner leaving city; no dealers. 2162 Geyer, rear, lower.

PLYMOUTH—'34 convertible coupe; make offer. 2824 Burd (rear).

PLYMOUTH—'35 2-door; perfect. 6754 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH—'40 2-door; $750. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan; radio, heater; original finish; $295. HU. 6660.

PLYMOUTH—'37 de luxe coupe; radio, heater. 4752 Lewis pl.

PLYMOUTH—1934 coach; good tires. Phone SI. 2910; after 6, GR. 2433.

PONTIAC, 1935 coach; good tires; radio, heater; $175. 3808 Enright.

PONTIAC—Late '36; 4-door sedan. FR. 2710.

PONTIAC—'40 tudor 8; excellent condition; radio, heater. SI. 2578.

REO—Sedan; good shape; cheap; spare tire. Call BLackrock 2741.

TERRAPLANE—1936, A1 shape, radio, heater, $250. FO. 2967 after 6.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

CITY MOTOR SALES
NEEDS 50 CARS
AT ONCE
We will pay as much as any dealer in St. Louis or elsewhere for good clean cars.
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
CITY MOTOR SALES
4761 Easton

WE NEED CARS
1935 to 1942
All Makes and Models
Drive in—Write or Phone
KUHS BUICK CO.
2837 N. Grand FR. 2900

O'NEIL
MOTOR CO.
NEEDS CARS
Our stock of cars for sale is low. Will pay top cash price. Open Evenings
O'Neil Motor Co.
4561 Delmar RO. 8332

St. Louis Auto Auction will sell your car, we charge $10 to make the sale, but we guarantee top price
OUR MARKET
The best buyers from Kansas to California
CALL US
LIST YOUR CAR
No charge unless you get your price
ST. LOUIS AUTO AUCTION
3710 S. Kingshighway LO. 1808

ONE OF ST. LOUIS'
LARGEST BUYERS
OF USED CARS
NEEDS 50 CARS
FORDS TO CADILLACS
INCLUDING 1942 MODELS
C. E. VINCEL PONTIAC
3537 S. Kingshighway FL. 8900

AUTOMOBILE Wtd.—Used; light model; private; will pay cash. CE. 4162. 5103 N. Broadway.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WOODROME
AUTO SALES
Wants to Buy Your Car
Will Pay Individuals of
St. Louis and East St. Louis
TOP PRICES
For Clean City-Driven Cars
Any Make From '35 to '42
Be Sure to Come In or Phone
Open Evenings 'Till 8 P. M.
WOODROME
AUTO SALES
3807-09 EASTON AV. FR. 7982

CASH ONLY
For your car, any make or model, 1936 to 1942. Price no object. High prices paid for Fords, Chevrolets, Mercury, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobiles and others.
SEE BILL DUGGAN
MENDENHALL
28th YEAR at 2315 LOCUST
CE. 8204

WANTED
BUICKS
CHEVROLETS
DUFAUX
3700 S. Kingshighway HU. 1600

Chevrolet cars wanted, '42 or any other models. We can purchase them without priority. Call
PA. 4439 or MU. 3800
Epstein Chevrolet Co.
Moke Epstein, President

WANTED
USED CARS
WE PAY TOP CASH PRICE
South Side Chevrolet Co.
19 YEARS AT GRAND AND GRAVOIS

$25 War Bond for You
To assist us in buying good used cars; all makes, all models. Bring title, get cash. Worth your effort to contact us. 43 Years in Business.
MERRY MOTOR CO.
5806 Delmar FO. 4320

TOM "KENNY"
PAYS MORE
FOR FINER CARS
1936 TO 1942, ALL MAKES
It will pay you to see Kenny before selling. If you are the owner of a low-mileage, well-kept automobile, regardless of make or model. It will be to your advantage to contact me.
3850 Chippewa St. SIdney 1466

WANTED—LATE MODEL CARS
OUR STOCK IS LOW
SEE US FIRST
5841 DELMAR CAbany 4530
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.

SEE US
Before you sell; high cash prices.
BARRETT-WEBER
3122 S. Kingshighway

DON'T SELL YOUR CAR
Until you get our prices.
It will pay you.
Stop in or phone us
Description of your car.
We will give you an appraisal.
CYRUS MOTOR
3518 LINDELL JE. 5060

COME OR CALL
HIGH DOLLAR PAUL
NEEDS FIFTY CARS
Any make, any model. Ready cash. These buyers pay as much as anyone in town.
RELIABLE AUTO MARKET
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Spot Cash for Your Car
NAME YOUR PRICE
ROsedale 7799
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CARS AND TRUCKS WANTED
We buy all makes for salvage, with or without tires. Call us.
SOUTH SIDE AUTO PARTS
1820 Park LA. 8880

WE PAY TOP PRICES
Any make, any model, any condition; must have 100 cars at once; if no license, no gas, call us and we'll be out at once. Waldman, 4440 Easton. NE. 4315.

YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE
If you don't bring your car to us first. If you can't bring your car to us, call us; we will bring cash to you.
KUGMAN, 4301 Washington. JE. 7315

J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
BUYS CARS FOR CASH
720 N. KINGSHIGHWAY RO. 2486
JUST NORTH OF DELMAR

BIERMAN NEEDS CARS
CASH FOR ALL MAKES—MODELS
709 NATURAL BRIDGE CO. 0950

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT, CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINK, 2231 S. GRAND.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—'29 to '42. Call RO. 7834, any time.

BEST price for '40, '41 Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth; private. SI. 1366.

BUICK Wtd.—1940 super sedan; from private owner only. FO. 1090.

CARS Wtd.—Any year or model; will buy entire stock of new and used cars from dealers liquidating. FR. 7991. SNIPEN STUDEBAKER, 4069 Lindell.

SELL YOUR CAR directly to purchaser; top retail price for your car through our service. Call CAR EXCHANGE. SIdney 0644. 3171A Alfred.

CAR Wtd.—Clean; no dealers; call 8 to 5 p. m. PR. 9793, after 5 p. m. and Sunday PR. 3519.

CAR Wtd.—'36, '41; private; no dealers. LO. 9555.

CAR—Good condition; from private person. DE. 5972.

CASH for 1938 to 1941 car, immediately, from private; pay good price. SI. 1376.

CHEVROLET—Wtd.; will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah. Call NE. 5006.

CLEAN LATE MODEL CAR Wtd.—By private party. FL. 4749.

CONVERTIBLE Wtd.—Late model; will pay high cash price. MU. 7857.

FORD Wtd.—'38 to '41; or Chevrolet, '38 to '41; club coupe, coach or sedan. no dealers; pay cash. CA. 9420.

FORD—Or Chevrolet wtd.; 1940 or '41 Will pay good cash price. MU. 7857.

FORD Wtd.—Model T; in good running condition. KI. 2596.

I WANT to buy a good Chevrolet; from private party. FO. 1090.

PONTIAC OR FORD Wtd.—'41; will pay cash. LO. 9109.

PRIVATE PARTY—Cash for clean car; any make, model. CO. 4594.

SMALL USED CARS WANTED. GO. 8200.

SOLDIER on leave from Fort Bliss, wants late model car to take back to camp. Would like convertible. Call today AVery 6383.

SELL YOUR CAR directly to purchaser; top retail price for your car through our service. Call CAR EXCHANGE. SId. 0644. 3171A Alfred.

SOLDIER WANTS CAR—1936-'39 Ford, Plymouth or Chevrolet; no dealers. SIdney 1309.

STUDEBAKER Wtd.—Will pay cash. 4069 Lindell. Call FR. 7991.

WANTED—'34 to '38 cars; also Model A's; high prices. RO. 3736.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; van or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES



I'll Loan you MORE ON YOUR CAR
JUST CHECK THESE APPRAISAL VALUES
W.E. (Bill) McNARY
1935 CAR....$150
1936 CAR....$200
1937 CAR....$300
OVER THRU
1940 UP TO $1000.00
You receive Full Amount—Payment to fit your income. Charges on unpaid balance 2½% on $100 monthly... Larger amounts in proportion
Open 9 to 5 every day but Saturday, till 1 P.M.—Open Mondays till 8 P.M.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
CHestnut 2616 1400 OLIVE ST. FREE PARKING

WANTED TO HIRE

TRUCK WANTED
To haul coal from yards; steady all year; truck owners preferred. Phone PR. 1800
TRIANGLE FUEL CO., 4567 DeTonty.

TRUCKS—To haul coal from yard or mines; top wages. Kilgore Coal Co., 2613 Woodson rd., WIn. 0162.

COAL TRUCKS—Mine or yard; high rates. 728 S. Theresa.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

4 REBUILT high stake bodies; 2 produce, 2 platform; 3 gas or oil tanks; 1 beer body; 18-ft. semi-reefer trailer rebuilt. Traffic Body Co., 5300 N. Second.

DUMP TRUCKS—Stake trucks, dump beds, stake bodies, trailer bodies; late model parts. 3126 N. 9th.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

HOUSE TRAILERS—New and used. A. A. Appler, 4318 Natural Bridge. NE. 1309.

KINGHAM—22 ft., semi-trailer; open top; extremely good condition. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

TRAILER—4x6; good tires; first $25. 2719 Burd.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET—'36 dump; 8.25 tires; no down payment; job furnished, 1-3 of pay to apply on truck. 728 S. Theresa.

FORD—'31, ½-ton panel, 5 good tires; like new; excellent condition. After 4 p. m., 2719 Burd.

FORD—1941; 6-cylinder panel in A-1 condition. See at Sieloff Packing Co. garage. 4328 Sacramento.

PLYMOUTH—'39 commercial sedan; $575. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS & LIVE STOCK WANTED

PUPS WANTED—Weaned; healthy; desirable ones from everywhere for cash; most all kinds. National, 3101 Olive.

DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

POINTER PUPPIES—Males, $5; females $3. 3129 Geyer.

PUPPIES—Small breed; $3. HI. 3742. 5923 West Park.

ST. BERNARD—Young; registered; A. K. C.; perfect markings. 1911 Forest.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Female; needs good home. PR. 2361.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES FOR SALE

BUY Vogorous Healthy BABY Chicks—Stop worrying about meat shortages and the kind of chicks you have been trying to raise; if you want plenty of non-rationed meat and eggs you can have them by buying and raising SPRY FARM CHICKS in your back yard; don't buy or try to raise cheap hatchery rejects and weak chicks. Spry Farms Chicks are Missouri State approved, 100% blood tested, R. O. P. sired. Open 7 to 7. Spry Farms, 6180 Delmar bl.

AAA RANGE SIZE STARTED CHICKS—All heavy breeders; also baby chicks, $10 to $14 per 100 and up. Jackson, 1304 S. Geyer rd., Kirkwood. TErryhill 3-4189.

PULLETS—Rhode Island Reds and White Rocks, 2, 3 and 4 months old. Jackson, 1304 S. Geyer rd., Kirkwood. TErryhill 3-4189.

BABY CHICKS—The year round. ATLAS FEED CO., 2651 CHOUTEAU.

BROILERS—1¾ pounds to 2 pounds; 500, take all, very reasonable. Call after 7 p. m. FR. 9369.

CHICKEN BATTERIES—Three four-deck; will hold 500 chickens each; $30 each. GA. 0655.

2500 CHICKS—Finest; all kinds. Baby Chick Hdqtrs., 1100 Olive, CH. 6461.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

LOVE BIRDS — African; peach faced; young. 1911 Forest.

BICYCLES, MOT'RCYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES — ALL KINDS; TIRES AND TUBES; NEW, WITHOUT PRIORITY. 3621 N. GRAND.

BICYCLE—Girl's. Call any time before noon. EV. 6749.

BICYCLE—Lady's; almost new; $37.50. 4271 Ashland. FR. 6773.

HARLEY—'38; buddy seat, $350; A1 condition. ST. 6932.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'36; good condition. 5427 Eichelberger. HU. 0819.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'39-74. Call OR. 5832.

HARLEY—29; good condition; sell or trade. HIland 4275.

MOTORCYCLE—Good tires; sell or trade. STerling 2536.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS. CASH. 108 N. 12th.

TANDEM BICYCLE Wtd.—ST. 4047 after 6 p. m.

TRICYCLES Wtd.—Children's wheel toys; pay cash. 108 N. 12th. 3621 N. Grand.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CHRIS-CRAFT RUNABOUT—22 ft., 9-passenger; 120 h. p. Chrysler Marine motor; has canopy over driver's seat; $1000. Chain Yacht Club Dock, ask for Ray.

GAR WOOD—18-ft.; like new; all accessories; new motor; 121 h. p.; must see to appreciate; $1600. See at St. Louis Boat & Motor, Broadway and St. Louis.

OUTBOARD MOTOR — '42; 3½ h. p.; used less than 10 hours. 3710 Illinois.

UNIVERSAL—Inboard marine 4-cylinder motor; 18-ft. boat; factory built; like new. 4926 Easton.

OUTBOARD MOTOR—16-h. p.; trade for 32 h. p. BR. 1068, EAst 2567.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

SAIL BOAT Wtd.—LO. 4240.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

"BUY MORE WAR BONDS"
AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICK—LUMBER—SASH—DOORS
STRUCTURAL IRON, PIPE, ETC.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE NE. 3100
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655

FILL MATERIAL
Delivered by truck at cost of hauling. Big Bend Quarry Co., HI. 1846.

MIDWEST WRECKING
Doors, Sash, Lumber, Brick
SEE US BEFORE BUYING
3601 S. Broadway PR. 1129

BRICK SIDING—$3.25 roll; 1 roll covers 100 sq. ft. NE. 6868.

INSULATION BOARD—4 ft. wide, 6 to 10 ft. long, ½ in. thick; $4.50 per 100. NE. 6868.

LUMBER—ANY DIMENSION. 3601 S. BROADWAY. PR. 1129.

PLASTER BOARD—Windows, doors, lumber. General Wrecking, 3304 Chouteau.

STORM SASH—Buy now while most sizes are available; low summer prices. Andrew Schaefer, 4300 Natural Bridge. NE.6868

CAMERAS FOR SALE

1 DA-LITE SCREEN ON TRIPOD—Another screen; Keystone 16mm. projector; Bell & Howell 16mm. splicer; Eastman safe light lamp; alarm clock; enlarging board and pan; Solar enlarger (never used); 1 lamp holder. Rahmstine exposure meter. See downtown by appointment. CH. 7280.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS ARE NEEDED
If you have any we will buy them.
ERKER BROS. OPTICAL CO. 610 Olive.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

FUR COATS—Factory samples, muskrats marminks, mink-dyed coneys, caraculs, silver and red foxes, etc.; all lengths and sizes; buy now and save 20% to 50%; free storage; cash or credit. Open nights. Specialty, 820 Franklin.

TAILOR MADE SUITS—2, 44; cost $150, sell $45. 329 Belt, 1st north.

CLOTHING WANTED

MEN'S and LADIES' CLOTHING
We pay top prices for men's suits, overcoats, ladies' fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021

HIGH CASH PAID
CALL CABANY 5206
FOR MEN'S SUITS, PANTS, SHOES and LADIES' CLOTHING. Auto calls.

TOP PRICE—PR. 5676
Auto calls. Men's, boys' suits, etc., wtd. Ladies' fur coats.

HEATING EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

SAVUTIME—Modern attachment for your gas water heater; simply press a button in your kitchen. Hampton Electric, 5852 Hampton, FL. 6540.

NEW GRATE for Holland furnace, No. 60. LA. 1203.

STOKER—Iron Fireman; industrial; 2 h. p., 350-pound. NE. 2150.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

ARABIAN—1 white, lady broke, ride or drive; 2 other saddle horses, 2 Western saddles. E. Ferguson, Manchester, Mo. WAlnut 328.

CHESTNUT GELDING—With white markings; very gentle; must sell. Erwin's Stables, Lindbergh and Clayton highway.

HORSES—2 single driving; 1 5-gaited mare; 1 7-year-old, 3-gaited gelding; 2 nice buggies, 2 sets of single driving harness, 1 double; also saddles; baled alfalfa hay. Maize Stables, 4715 Germania. HU. 4989.

HORSES—Four nice 3- and 5-gaited; saddles, bridles, equipment. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

HORSES—Western; 1 bay mare, 1 spotted gelding; lady broke; also 2 year chestnut gelding. RE. 3454 after 6 p. m.

WAGONS—7, light delivery; complete with harness, horses trained for delivery, and blankets. Box J-261, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

ALL CROP HARVESTER — 1940 Allis Chalmers 60. E. W. Zierenberg, Chesterfield, Mo.

BOLT THREADING MACHINE—ACME 1-inch single head; HONING MACHINE SUNNEN bench type, like new; CUT-OFF SAW DELTA automatic, almost new.
TOOL MFG. CO.
6607 Olive Street Road.

COMBINE—6-foot; 1 potato digger, 1 hay press; 1 feed mill. E. W. Zierenberg, Chesterfield, Mo.

CRANE—1 yd. crawler; located 1900 Converse, East St. Louis, Ill. Owner, Murphysboro Ill. Iron & Metal.

DIE PRESSES—2 large, and welder. Call CE. 1667 or WY. 1085.

GARDEN TRACTOR—1 large and 1 small. Call KIrk. 693M.

GRADER—Allis-Chalmers; 10-ft. pull. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

GRADER—12-ft., latest design, like new. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

HIGH-PRESSURE BOILER—Kisco, 1½ h. p., slightly used; 1½ h. p. d. c. motor and starter box. Goodyear Speedway, 2120 Locust.

MACHINERY, MOTORS, RUBBER HOSE Pipe fittings, valves, structural steel. Central Pipe & Supply, 2109 N. Broadway. CH. 9125.

SCRAPER—10 cubic yards. Patterson. Webster & Hedgecock, 2120 S. 7th.

SELL OR TRADE 5 h. p. Wagner Electric motor for 2 h. p. KI. 2622.

SHOVEL AND CRANE COMBINATION—Lorain; 75B; 70-foot boom. Call LA. 8900.

TANKS—3, 20,000-gallon vertical steel, electric welded; 1 5 h. p. explosion-proof motor and double pump; 1 Pittsburgh high-speed bulk plant meter; also pipe valves, etc. Call GA. 6392.

MACHINERY WANTED

CULTIVATOR Wtd.—To be used with Farmall F-12 tractor. Call after Sunday, LO. 9752. 9723 S. Broadway.

GARDEN TRACTOR Wtd.—With sickle mower. Phone LA. 3370.

PRESSING MACHINE AND BOILER Wtd. —Practically new. PR. 5676.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ADDING MACHINE—Typewriter, bookcase, new Lawson radiant gas heater, new gum tape machine for wrapping, 2 54-inch venetian blinds, with steel frames. 3710 Illinois.

AIR CONDITIONER—¾-ton; York motor; A1 condition. GA. 1606.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Chouteau. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GRand 3660.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING—New, fresh; white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5350. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

CEDAR POSTS—Round, split; cash-carry, 35c. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

CHAIRS, tables; large stock; wholesale. NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0166.

COT RECOVERERS—Heavy canvas, reinforced. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand.

CULVERT PIPE—Corrugated metal, 6", 8", 12". Stiers, 2944 Magazine.

DRAPES—Satin damask; riding habit, perfect; ladies coat, etc. WY. 0626.

ELECTRIC HEALTH VIBRATOR—Good motor. 5354 Delmar, 4 fl. east.

ELECTRIC IRONS and fans; wholesale, retail. 2131 E. Prairie. Open Sunday.

FAN — Large, 24-inch. 4342 Manchester.

FANS—All sizes. Keller's, 4800 Delmar.

Fire Extinguishers
DRY CHEMICAL AVAILABLE
MISSOURI-ILLINOIS TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO., CH. 1270

FRENCH DOORS—15, 16, 17, 18"x6'8"; white pine; $6. NE. 6868.

FROZEN FOOD CABINETS—2 to 70 cu. ft. sizes; guaranteed. Marbec Co., Compton and Shenandoah.

HARDWARE—PLUMBING
CLOSING BUSINESS—GOING TO ARMY
Tubs, lavatories, toilets, sinks, fittings, etc.
Miscellaneous hardware, tools, paint, screen doors, roofing, etc.
Furnaces and Furnace Fittings
Liberty Plumbing & Hardware
3911 S. Broadway
No Deliveries or Phone Orders

HOSPITAL BED—Call GO. 9962.

LAWN CHAIR RECOVERS—Colorful patterns, 39c. Leroy Tent Co., 3438 S. Grand

LEATHER CASES—Shoulder strap type, $10 value, $1.50. 1434 Franklin.

LIGHT PLANTS—Stiers Bros. Const. Co., 2944 Magazine.

MANGLE—Electric, about 6 months service, cheap; Ford, '31 Model A, good condition. 2825 Osgood, Overland, WAb. 630J.

MEAT SCALE—Toledo electric; $55. MU. 2325.

MISCELLANEOUS lot of gift goods, bric-a-brac, etc. 1411 Franklin.

PAINT—CHI-NAMEL, regular $3.10 gal. flat oil finish, $1.39; 15 beautiful colors; satisfaction guaranteed. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PAINT—Special close-out; outside house paint, white, colors, 2-gal. containers, $1.09 gal. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

PORTABLE HOUSE—100 pct. insulated, all-purpose; on display 6300 N. Broadway; $160. MU. 5350.

PORCH SASH—24x47½, $1.65; 26x47½, $1.74. NE. 6868.

RECAP MOLDS—2, Miller, complete with spacers. 2819 Chouteau.

ROOFING—90-lb roll, $1, factory seconds. 6300 N. Broadway.

SADDLES—For farm and ranch; $39.50 up, 100 in stock; no priority needed. Newell's, 1627 S. Broadway.

SCREENS—Copper, doors, porches, made to order. GR. 6500. 1517 Vail pl.

STEEL CABLE—9-16, ¾ and 1 inch. Stiers Bros., 2944 Magazine.

STEEL TANKS—5000 and 10,000 gallons. Stiers Bros., 2944 Magazine.

STRUCTURAL IRON—Beams, pipe, etc.; complete stock. Shanfeld, Bridge 6831.

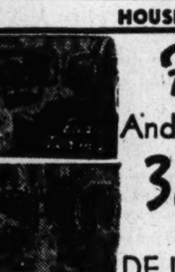
STRUCTURAL IRON—Pipes, plates, rods, tanks. Gillerman Iron, CE. 4872.

TOILET OUTFITS—$19.95 Brand-new, with seat., 3329 Sutton.HI.9944 KOPMAN BROS., 2014 Franklin. CE. 4505

TOMATO STICKS—New; cash and carry, 2c. 6300 N. Broadway.

WHEELBARROWS
LARGE LOT—
RUBBER-TIRED, STEEL WHEELS
USED; IN VERY GOOD CONDITION. SOME NEW ONES
Also extra tires, tubes, wheels and parts for your old wheelbarrow.
LOCATED AT
4501 FYLER AVE.
3300 south on Kingshighway, turn one block east.
Salesman on premises from 7:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE





Free Radio
And Floorcoverings
3 ROOM OUTFIT $129.75 No interest
SEE OUR SPECIAL
DE LUXE OUTFIT ____ $189.95



Innerspring Mattress	9x12 Axminster Rug	Studio Couches With Pads	3-Piece Bedroom Suites	2-Piece Living-Room Suite
$9.45	$17.95	$16.50	$29 Up	$29.00

Radios, cabinet model — — $17.95
Coal Ranges — — 29.95
5-Piece Breakfast Set — — 12.95
9x12 Congoleums — — 2.98
Range, oil, built-in oven — — 22.95
Lounge Chairs — — $14.95
Ice Refrigerators — — 8.95
Dresser, odd — — 8.45
Day-Beds — — 3.50

J. D. CARSON'S GIGANTIC 8 FLOOR EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE ST.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

TOURIST UMBRELLA TENTS—9x9 and 10x7. 1411 Franklin.

TRUNKS, suitcases, bags, sample cases, 200 in lot, all sizes, wholesale, retail. Aalco Jobbing Co., 1434 Franklin.

VALVE—Cast iron; 16 inch; flanged. Stiers Bros. Const., 2944 Magazine.

WATER PIPE—Cast iron, 4 in., 6 in. and 24 in., with fittings. Stiers Bros. Const. Co., 2944 Magazine.

WHEELCHAIR—Gendron, new, ¾-inch rubber, steel frame. 2433 Pocahontas.

WINDOW SHADES—Save on cash-carry plan. Matt, 1630 S. Broadway, CE. 2845

WINDOW SCREENS—500, new, 25c each. 6300 N. Broadway.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
Used or discarded Gillette razors, old watches, any condition, even Ingersolls and broken jewelry. Phone GA. 4678 or bring to B. Lowe, 4th Fl. Holland Bldg., 211 N. Seventh St.

BATHTUBS, SINKS, ETC., and supplies wanted; high prices. FOrest 6220.

CALL PR. 2222—I buy clothing, furniture, odds and ends, anything.

DESK Wtd.—Filing cabinet, chairs and typewriter. GA. 4612.

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—8 or 10 inch; alternating current; oscillator unnecessary. FO. 9528.

ELEVATOR Wtd.—For residence. Phone RE. 1735.

FANS Wtd.—Airplane and oscillating. 4119 Maffitt. NE. 4733.

FEATHERS Wtd.—New or old. Phone, write or ship. Sterling Feather Co., 907 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. GA. 5839.

HIGH PRICES for rifles, shotguns, tools, jewelry. 1701 Market. GA. 5820.

LAWN MOWER—Gasoline; pay top price. Sweeney. JE. 7769. 2612 Olive.

METRONOME—Used; good condition. Call RO. 1788.

SEWING MACHINE—Treadle or electric, any condition. GO. 0817.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

PIANO TAUGHT—Popular and classical. Mrs. Shannon. ST. 3241.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING

W. C. HOPKINS—Expert 30 years' experience, 4205 Washington. NE. 7445.

MUSICAL & RADIOS FOR SALE

ACCORDION—120-bass, chromatic; perfect. 2831 Hampton. HI. 3887.

BABY GRAND—Beautiful, 6-leg Howard, perfect. 2820 Edgar. WI. 0386.

BABY GRAND—$95; student pianos, $20; spinets, Kemper, 3756 S. Broadway.

MENDELSON SMALL UPRIGHT — Tuned, reconditioned, ideal for student. PA. 8934.

PHONOGRAPH—For home and rathskeller, while they last; $50 and up. Box O-412, Post-Dispatch.

PIANOS—Beautiful baby grand; like new; genuine bargains; terms.
CARSON'S PIANO SALON, 11th & Olive

PIANOS—Student; large selection; priced from $59; terms. Carson's Piano Salon, 11th and Olive.

PIANOS—Small uprights; 4 ft.; Estey, Weber, Kimball. 5071 Washington.

PIANO — Starr parlor grand; excellent condition, DE. 4183.

PIANO—Beautiful antique grand; no reasonable offer refused. PR. 6281.

PLAYER PIANO—Oak; upright; grand; $15. 3530A Missouri.

PLAYER-PIANO — Excellent condition; cabinet and rolls; cheap. HU. 7839.

SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF USED PIANOS, $49.50. LUDWIG'S, 709 PINE, 3535 S. GRAND.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Second size, like new; $900 cash. Box G-361, P.-D.

MUSICAL & RADIOS WANTED

COMBINATION PHONO-RADIO Wtd.—CE. 5358.

HIGH CASH PRICES paid for your piano. Call PR. 5661.

IMMEDIATE CASH for your piano, drums, accordions, band or orchestra instruments. LUDWIG'S, 709 Pine. CE. 1826.

Pianos Wanted Badly
Cash; any make. FRanklin 7903.

RADIO TEST EQUIPMENT Wtd. — To buy; meters, manuals, etc. Van Sickle Radio Co., 1113 Pine. Radio Service. No outside calls. CH. 1814.

RADIOS Wtd.—1000 late model, table; high cash prices. Gaiman Appl. Grand and Gravois. GRand 1400.

SMALL PIANO—$250
Will pay up to $250 for small piano, Spinet or Studio. Immediate cash. Phone CE. 8418, Mr. Hughes.

TABLE RADIO Wtd.—Small plastic case. CE. 5358.

WE WILL PAY SPOT CASH
For used Grand, Spinets and small Studio Upright Pianos. Call GArfield 4370. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 916 Olive.

STAMPS AND COINS WANTED

STAMP AND COIN COLLECTIONS Wtd. —Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. FOR SALE

MUST SELL
3 porcelain meat cases with unit, 1 top display case, 2 with bottom storage, each 14 ft. Will sell cheap for cash to anyone that is interested. 2331 Franklin

ADDING MACHINE—Good condition. 2615 Franklin.

ALL KINDS FIXTURES
Easy terms. Rickensohl, 827 N. 8. CE. 4250

ALL KINDS store, office fixtures. Melman Fixture, 812-18 N. 7th.

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES, NEW AND USED. BENSINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BEER BOXES—Draft, 2½-barrel, liquid carbonic dispenser, monel metal; bargain. Valley Park 216.

BEVERAGE COOLER—G. E., 15-case wet box, $200. MU. 6362.

BOTTLE BOX—Electric; 20-case; draft box. ORange 4601.

CHROME DRESS WRACK—Good condition; like new; chrome window fixtures, also wood hangers. PR. 0172.

USED butcher fixtures and refrigerating machine; no priority needed; deferred payment. St. Louis Butcher Supply Co., 1545 N. 16th.

DAIRY DISPLAY REFRIGERATOR—6 ft.; in good working order; cheap. WEb. 2684.

DRY BEER BOX—8 ft., 45-case, electric. G.-E., '42 model; used 3 months; cost $850, will sell $650; terms. Call S. Burke, FR. 2526.

EDIPHONE SET—Transcriber and receiver; $250. CH. 1311.

FOR SALE
60 SPUN ALUMINUM
INDIRECT LIGHTING FIXTURES
For Stores. Made by Guth.
WILL SACRIFICE
Union-May-Stern
12th and Olive Sts.

MEAT BLOCKS — Two; grocery scales platform scales, counter case, shelving. Hiland 7501.

TYPEWRITERS—Rent 3 months, $6. 203 N. 10th. GA. 1665. 6252 Delbar.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPT. WANTED

FANS—Cash registers, adding machines; office furniture. ST. 1649.

WANTED—Self-service shelving and center aisles. Inquire GA. 8442 any time.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY BUGGIES — Collapsible; rubber tires; also baby swings on stands. Leaver, 4017 West Florissant.

BEDS—Rollaway; also cots and Murphy in-a-door beds, $7 up. Open nights. Specialty Furn. Co., 820 Franklin.

BEDROOM SUITE — Dining room suite, period design; living room suite, bed and stationary, new, priced much below regular. See Mr. Allen, MISSOURI, 2009 Delmar. Open Mon. to 8:30 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut, complete; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs, in excellent shape; console mirror. KI. 3388.

BEDROOM SUITES—2; dinette, breakfast, living-room suites; vacuum, cooking utensils, dishes, etc. 3646 Cleveland.

BEDROOM SUITE—3 pieces. No dealers. 7452 Gannon av.

BEDROOM SUITES—Two; odds and ends; private. RO. 2633.

BREAKFAST SETS — 25; ALL KINDS; NEED ROOM BADLY; BARGAINS. LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

CABINETS—Utility; white metal; 1- and 2-door. Brasch Furniture, 2228 Franklin.

COAL RANGE—Enameled, miniature, won at Carnival. PR. 6437.

COIL SPRINGS, $9.95
New Prewar Stock—Real Bargains
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
4457 Easton Open Evenings

COMPLETE 5 rooms with option to rent flat; Northwest St. Louis. Call CO. 1709

CONTENTS of 5 rooms; good condition; leaving town. GR. 7969.

CONTENTS of efficiency, or rent furnished, or share. RO. 8277.

CONTENTS 4 rooms, complete, almost new; sell $1000. WY. 1117.

DINING ROOM—Walnut, 9-piece; tables, 2 fine rugs; must sell. 6322 N. Rosebury, 1st floor west.

DINING SET—10-piece, carved, marble tops, cost $3000, will sacrifice; bedroom suite, twin beds. PA. 2540.

DINING ROOM SET—9-piece, with slipcovers. 5743A Page.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8-piece, mahogany; cheap. 5217A Wabada.

DINING ROOM — Living room, studio couch and odd pieces. DE. 5348.

DINING SET—8-piece maple; like new. $125. 5619 Delmar.

DINING ROOM—9-piece, good condition, reasonable. 5315 Pershing, 1st floor.

DINING ROOM—6-piece, oak; must sell today. AT. 3358W.

DINING ROOM SET—Walnut, 8-piece; reasonable. PA. 8934.

ELECTRIC IRONS, $3.89
Complete with cord; reconditioned; guaranteed liberal allowance on old iron. Sigoloff Hdw. Co., 1134 Franklin.

ELECTRIC MIXER, gas stove, rug, divan, dining-room suite, piano. 7316 Chamberlain.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Norge, 5½ cu. ft.; $135. 1509 Menard (rear).

ELECTRIC STOVE—Electromaster; like new, latest model. Call Schreiber, CH.6568

FURNITURE & RUGS
ALL KINDS
DELMAR FURN. MART
5121 DELMAR

FURNITURE—Used 6 months; 2-piece living room suite, Ottoman chair and Ottoman rug, floor lamp, table; no dealers. 5466 N. Euclid.

FURNITURE—4 rooms, complete. 915 Eastgate, 2d north. PA. 5377.

FURNITURE—All kinds. Langan-Taylor. 5646 Delmar. Open Tues. & Sat. eves.

FURNITURE—Complete 4 rooms; no dealers. 1130 Hodiamont, 2d floor north.

FURNITURE—7 rooms; drapes, Kelvinator, garden tools, etc. FO. 6769.

FURNITURE—5 rooms, $200; can rent flat. 1309A Big Bend. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE — Contents of 3 rooms. 6310 Lenox. PA. 0324.

GAS RANGES—Side ovens; table tops; apartment style; all kinds, colors; bargains Brasch Furniture, 2228 Franklin.

G. E. CONSOLE RADIO—Very good shape; blue silk wing chair; 2 Venetian blinds. EV. 0400.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft.; perfect; used 3 years. WY. 0730.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS—Complete; art objects, paintings, electrical appliances. GRand 3731.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS — Complete; rugs, bedroom set, antiques. 5501 Chamberlain.

ICEBOXES—Not electric; various prices. 5960 Plymouth.

JOINING WACS
2 bedrooms, complete, modern living room. 1943 Philco radio, lamps, rugs, chairs. No dealers. SI. 1947. 1729A S. 39th.

LIVING ROOM, dining room, bedroom; 9x12 wool rug; reasonable. 3455 Mary Ann ct., Village of St. Anns, Overland, Mo.

LIVING ROOM SETS—Bedroom sets, twin beds, metal cabinets, radio cabinets, complete line of furniture. Bess Used Furniture Store, 4503 Manchester.

LIVING ROOM SUITES—2 PIECE MOHAIR AND VELOURS; CLEAN. LEO BRASCH, 2228 FRANKLIN.

Mattresses, Innerspring, $29.75
New Prewar Warehouse Stock
NATIONAL CLOTHING & FURN. CO.
4457 Easton Open Evenings

NEW CONSOLE—Or portable electric machines for rent. Singer Sewing Machine, 5653 Delmar, PA. 3775.

NEW 3-ROOM OUTFIT, $159
Each room $57; pay $12 down, $1 week; complete with 3 rugs, stove, EV. 6376. Columbia Furn., 3414 N. Union. One block south Natural Bridge. Open nites.

OIL HEATER, gas range, cabinet base, metal kitchen cabinet, table and 2 chairs, icebox. 2322A S. Eleventh st.

OIL RANGES, $22.95
Porcelain trim, built-in oven; bargains. CARSON'S EXCHANGE. 1101 OLIVE.

Radios, Cabinet Models, $16.95
Originally to $150; guaranteed rejuvenated. CARSON'S EXCHANGE 1101 OLIVE

RANGE—Electric; settee, end table; set of Hoover dusting tools. 7071 Lindell. CA. 7991.

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Steinbeck Tells of Burned Pilot, Hands Gone, Eager to Fly Again

Crash Victim Learns to Do Marvelous Things With Stumps of Two Fingers, Devises Hook So He Can Still Operate Plane.

By JOHN STEINBECK
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1943.)

LONDON, July 12.
(By Telephone.)

HIS Spitfire crashed and burned over a year ago and he was burned horribly. Both of his hands are gone, but his left hand has the stumps of two fingers with which he can do marvelous things. Some time when there is time and the war is over, he will get an artificial hand and manipulate the plastic fingers with his little stumps. His face is twisted and scarred by the flames, but he had a new nose built on with skin from his own chest. But his face is still twisted with fire and the skin is purple. His eyes are very sharp and blue and his teeth white. He cannot fill his pipe and it embarrasses him to ask to have it done for him.

He sits at dinner in a great London hotel. He is a little proud that, after months of trying, he can eat, can handle a fork with what is left of his left hand. His conversation is of books and of people. He has devised a pen that he can hold, a very thin pen he can get a grip on. It is good to be able to write again. Dictating is no good. You lose contact with what you are writing. He has just come from the hospital, where they have been working on his face. He will go again and again, until magically he will have a complete face again, but that will take months and even years.

The Usual Crowd.

At the tables about are the people who are always found in the dining rooms of large hotels, women with carefully decorated faces and restless eyes; men with war contracts puffing out their jowls; service men on leave; insufferable waiters. Two things can destroy a man's humanity and make a —— of him, a red lantern or a tail coat.

The burned pilot is talking about a friend who, although he had lost a hand and a leg, has just been certified and is back at flying. Holding the fork in his stumps, the burned pilot explains how, with a leather band and a hook which he has designed, he himself could fly again. He sketches the appliance he has in mind on the tablecloth with his fork. His sharp eyes are excited. He will take a physical next week and perhaps in a month he will be back in the air again. Several pilots from his squadron have done it and one or two were worse off than he.

A dinner party comes through the door led by a pretty woman who is just beginning to be stout. Ten feet away she sees the pilot's face. She stops and her face is made ugly with distaste. She speaks softly to the man beside her and her voice cuts through: "Why do they let them out?" she says. "I'm not hungry now." The party passes on to its table.

The burned pilot's eyes recover from their quick pain in a second. He draws the completion of his hand-hook on the table. "You see," he says, "this would take care of every instrument in the plane."

A Friendly Gesture.

A waitress touches his shoulder. She has pushed a little cart of dessert to the table. "Will have a sweet, sir?" she asks.

The pilot looks over the table. "I should have liked some of the stewed cherries but you seem to be about out of them."

The waitress says: "I think there are some more in the kitchen."

"No need," the pilot says, "I'll try something else."

"It's no bother at all," the waitress says. She goes quickly away.

The pilot's eyes are very bright. His eyelids are crinkled and dry with fire. "She needn't have bothered," he says. "She needn't of bothered at all." He looks down at the indented drawing on the tablecloth. "God damn!" he says softly. "Isn't she beautiful?" He looks at the kitchen entrance through which the waitress will return.

COAST GUARD TEACHING JUDO TO CITY POLICE

Patrolmen Receiving Daily Lessons in Methods of Hand-to-Hand Fighting.

A friendly argument between members of the Coast Guard stationed at the Warwick Hotel and policemen on beats near the hotel as to their comparative skills in hand-to-hand fighting has resulted in an intensive training course in the seven degrees of judo by members of the Police Department under an instructor lent by the Coast Guard.

Each day during July, 42 patrolmen selected from each district in the city are being given one hour of instruction on jujitsu methods such as disarming an opponent, moving a reluctant prisoner through a doorway and searching a man so he cannot turn on the searcher. Chief Petty Officer Barney Cosneck is the instructor.

The patrolmen, who will instruct fellow officers at their respective stations on completing the course, are being taught breaks and blocks, trips and throws. The seventh and most dangerous degree of judo, the science of killing, rendering unconscious or maiming an opponent, also is being taught by Cosneck.

Cosneck, a former physical education instructor and chiropractor here before enlisting, learned all of the degrees of jujitsu from a Japanese expert, Shinuchi Shikuma, several years ago, while wrestling as a professional on the West Coast. At one time, he said, Japanese who knew the seventh, or highest, degree of judo were forbidden by law to leave Japan and at the outbreak of war very few white men knew the most fatal tricks.

Chief of Police James J. Mitchell, who taught physical education at the Marine station on Parris Island during the last war, is an enthusiastic sponsor of the course, Cosneck said. When a few officers to whom the Coast Guardsmen had shown some tricks asked Chief Mitchell's permission to take lessons, he arranged the course with the co-operation of Capt. Stephen S. Yeandle, commanding officer of the Coast Guard here.

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Injuries on our fighting fronts are heavier than during the first World War but fatalities are much lower owing to the increased care and aid our medical units are affording the wounded.

Operating tables in base hospitals cost $400 each, and our War Bonds will have to buy thousands of them to provide our wounded with every chance to recover.



War on the home front entails some discomforts and hardships, but workers are also afforded the opportunity of saving their money with the safest depository in the world—The United States Treasury. "Figure It Out Yourself."

U. S. Treasury Department

The Mountain that Went to War

Back in the days before Pearl Harbor, a great mountain of coke used to accumulate during summer months at Laclede's Gas Plant, out where the River Des Peres meets the Mississippi. This vast store of fuel was held in readiness for the winter heating needs of thousands of homes—and for use by industry.

That mountain has long since gone to war. For coke is a vital war material, particularly essential in the production of iron. That's why Laclede coke formerly used for domestic heating, is being shipped out daily to produce pig iron which in turn is processed into steel urgently needed for our country's gigantic war effort.

Coke is a *by-product* of coal, made available through the *manufacture of gas.* Thus, the plant which serves St. Louisans—which supplies gas to help them with their household tasks of cooking, water heating, refrigeration, and house heating—also serves war industry through the production of important by-products.

Seven different kinds of coke—hundreds of tons every day—are being supplied by Laclede for use in producing pig iron, and for use in lead smelters, steel plants, zinc plants; for commercial water heating, and for other war industry needs.

But coke is by no means the only vital war material produced as a by-product in the manufacture of gas. Toluene, benzene, xylol, naphtha, ammonium sulphate, brimstone, and coal tar—all are playing an important role in our country's war effort—so important that these essential chemicals will be the subject of another message to St. Louisans in the near future.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gas *itself* is working 24 hours a day for Victory. In ever increasing amounts it is being used in war industry throughout America and in the St. Louis Area—wherever highly efficient, controlled heat is necessary...helping to make the ships, planes, tanks, guns and ammunition which will annihilate the Axis...and hasten Peace.



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THE EVERY-DAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 12, 1943 — PAGES 1—6D

Pinkertons

Adam Worth Frees His Gang From Jail

By David C. Thornhill

CHAPTER FOUR.

WHILE Adam Worth remained in London, John Chapman, Little Joe Reilly, Becker and Carlo Sescovitch, a newcomer, went to Smyrna, Turkey, to cash in on a lot of Chapman's beautiful engravings of Bank of England notes.

But William Pinkerton was in Smyrna, too, at the time, and it was no coincidence.

When the gang entered Smyrna's leading bank a squad of Turkish detectives closed in on them. At Pinkerton's suggestion they were held in Smyrna's strongest prison.

When Worth got word of the arrest he at once looked about for some beautiful woman who would be a good actress, unscrupulous and insensitive about herself. He thought he knew exactly the woman for the role and went to Little Joe's wife, whom, however, he had not met. She was Kate Castleton, musical comedy star, who later became the toast of Broadway.

He approached the subject carefully, now that he saw her face to face. "My name is Doyle," he said, "I am a friend of your husband but I haven't seen him for some time."

"I'm so glad you came, Mr. Doyle," she exclaimed. "I'm worried about him. He's traveling—a wine salesman, as you probably know. But from his last letter from Turkey I'm afraid he's drinking. Because his letter sounds so vague. Unlike his other letters. See what you make of it."

★ ★ ★

JOE'S LETTER was indeed vague, saying something about being detained "on business that may take a long time."

Worth rose to leave. "I think a friend of mine is going to Smyrna soon. I'll ask him to look Joe up and will let you know what I hear. I have an idea Joe'll be back soon. Good-by."

Convinced that Kate Castleton was too high principled to serve his purpose, Worth then went to see John Chapman's wife. Lydia Chapman's face was the kind that artists like to paint on ivory miniatures, beautiful, sensitive, ethereal. In reality she was grasping, self-centered, unscrupulous. Worth gave her money and instructions. Then she left for Smyrna.

There she went to the warden of the prison where the gang was, bringing with her a hamper of some food and much wine. She was dressed in black and looked fragile and stricken.

"My husband is in your prison," she wept. "He loves our baby so much that I don't dare tell him she died last week. Won't you please let him have this food before I tell him. I don't know what to do. Please help me?"

★ ★ ★

THE WARDEN tried to console her and succeeded. In the process he made her drink some of the wine she brought and drank some himself. They spent more evenings of the kind together. Each time she brought more wine.

One night when they were alone the warden drank wine in which Lydia had put a sleeping drug. When the warden lost consciousness Lydia secured his keys and unlocked the doors of the cells, where the gang was waiting for the moment.

They were climbing the prison wall when a guard saw them and the night was blasted with the clangor of alarm. Instead of making for the railroad the gang had to take to the wild country.

They had just climbed a mountain road when they were confronted by a band of morose looking men who took them prisoner. Through an interpreter the gang learned that they were in the hands of highwaymen. The Turks let Little Joe go with a message to Worth.

It would cost him fifty thousand dollars if he wanted his gang back.

Worth tried no tricks with the mountaineers. He sent the money promptly.

★ ★ ★

THE GANG returned to London, eager to work for Worth again. Particularly anxious to do so was Sescovitch. He was a powerfully built Tartar with a talent for involved villany. Worth did not like his looks, so Sescovitch tried to make a favorable impression on him. Several days after the gang was back in London, Sescovitch came to Worth.

"I just spent the week end with the Chapmans," he said. "At least with Lydia. John's away for a few days. I don't know if you realize it but Lydia was planning to blackmail you for a good bit of money. She said she'd talk loud if you didn't keep her mouth shut with money."

"So?" Worth asked, eyeing Sescovitch.

"Well, you needn't worry. She's dead."

Worth slowly rose. "Tell me."

"Oh, she had a headache and took some medicine and it must have been the medicine that killed her."

Worth came over to him. "Did you have anything to do with it?"

"Maybe," Sescovitch smiled.

The world almost cost him his life. For Worth choked him almost to death. In fact he came so close that it seems he meant to kill him.

This was an outstanding exception in the life of a man who never countenanced killing, who never carried a weapon nor permitted any of his men to do so, even on their most dangerous crimes. There must have been some outstanding reason and all his gang wondered for some time.

★ ★ ★

FINALLY THE explanation came from an American prison where Charley wrote that he had received a letter from Adam saying that the boss had found a woman who might make him forget Kitty.

And now, one of his own men had snatched her from him by murder. Luck seems rarely to have favored the little giant.

After this it is not surprising that he wanted a change and tried to run away from it all by going alone to South Africa. He went as a tourist and as such he visited one of the biggest diamond mines in the world. He found out that shipments of uncut stones went from the mine

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

THE DEVELOPING BATTLE FOR EUROPE



THE UNITED NATIONS' new land contact with the enemy is Sicily, Italy's island off the toe of the Italian boot. Occupation of Sicily means, first of all, domination of the Mediterranean from Gibraltar to the Suez Canal due to the elimination of Axis-held territory on the northeast side of the narrow strip of water between Cap Bon and Marsala, Sicily, a distance of but 85 miles. From Sicily the road leads to the Italian mainland. Air fields on the island would mean that Italian centers were but a simple hop for Allied bombers. For instance, the distance from Palermo to Rome is 275 miles, from Messina to Taranto, Italian naval base, 185 miles; from Palermo to Naples, 200 miles. In the Italian north stand the mountains; they range away from Switzerland like a great collar around Italy's northern border, extending into Southern France on the west and down around Trieste to the east. This is not ideal invasion territory for well-defended mountains are a natural and difficult obstacle for invaders to pierce. But from lower Italy to Yugoslavia, with its militant guerilla fighters, is but a distance of some 100 miles. And a short distance to the southeast lies Greece. Both of these countries offer possibilities as routes of invasion into the heart of the Balkans. To the north is Rumania, chief source of Hitler's crude fuel supply. To the west stands old Austria and the road which leads to the Reich proper and its nerve center, Berlin.

(Map Drawn by Edgar Kulla, Post-Dispatch Staff Artist.)

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

THE best known nocturnal gathering place in the world, so far as soldiers and sailors are concerned, is the Stage Door Canteen in New York. . . . It cost $300 to open 15 months ago. . . . Irving Berlin gave it a baby grand piano, and when it was played on a broadcast the premier week, Variety panned the instrument, saying it was hopelessly out of tune. Berlin immediately sent a new one. . . . The millionth visitor was Sergt. Howard Waller of Portland, Ore. . . . Although there is a strict rule that hostesses there must never date the boys outside, Helene Le Berthon, daughter of a Los Angeles newspaper man, violated the rule and never regretted it. . . . She married the guy—a coast guardsman.

★ ★ ★

IRONICALLY, THE Canteen started as a venture entirely dependent on charity and has prospered. . . . A radio program inspired by it brings in a nice revenue, and now the film, "Stage Door Canteen," is expected to enrich it by at least two million dollars. . . . They still accept contributions, though. . . . The money is used to build canteens elsewhere and to support the Theater Wing's other war activities. . . . All the stars in the film had a clause in their contracts permitting them to see the finished picture and to delete themselves if no like. . . . Only two took advantage of it: Jane Cowl and Gertrude Lawrence. . . . One unknown actually got her big break via the film. Peggy Knudsen, who clicked in "Sister Eileen."

★ ★ ★

THIS IS A STORY of just one man in the army of 10 million now under arms. . . . As a civilian he was a waiter at Reuben's. . . . A shy, reticent sort of a fellow, who'd never take a chance. . . . In fact, they say, he'd never take a chance even on a Thanksgiving turkey raffle. . . . He was just a scared guy. . . . He enlisted and went to war. . . . Among the first to see action in Africa. . . . The other day Arnold Reuben received a letter from him. . . . Said that he had been decorated for bravery under fire. . . . And that his commanding officer informed him as soon as his wounds healed he'd be shipped back here for a well-earned furlough. . . . But there was one thing bothering him—about coming back to New York. He was scared again. . . . Forgot to pay his union dues!

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GAG OF THE WEEK END: Pierre Dupont on the staff of Free World is its godfather. . . . A newsboy on a Paris street offers a German officer a portrait of Laval. . . . "Only 20 cents. Want to buy it?"

"Go away," barks the Nazi, "we can buy Laval for less!"

★ ★ ★

ESTELLE WINWOOD and Lynn Fontanne were talking shop backstage of "The Pirate" recently, with Lynn's subject, as always, Alf Lunt. She was saying that he was responsible for her success, happiness, Wisconsin farm, etc. . . . Then, with a sentimental sigh, she added: "I wonder what I'd be doing if I hadn't married Alfred?" "Just what I'm doing," intoned La Winwood, "playing your mother!"

Case Records

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE Z-167: A few days ago we left our automobile at the garage for a check-up. Shortly after its return, I received a double post card. One of them was headed "A Great Pleasure," and contained this statement:

"It was a real pleasure to work on your car the other day. We are eager to know if our service was entirely satisfactory, because we want our service to please you.

"Please give us your frank comments on the attached card. Thank you for the opportunity of being of service."

Attached to this post card was another addressed to the garage. At the top of the card was listed the order number, the date and the name of the service man who had handled the car.

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BELOW WERE the following questions, with "Yes" and "No" opposite each one, plus a little square box, as on a ballot, so that I could place a check mark in the appropriate answer.

"Were you unreasonably delayed? Yes..... No.....

"Did you receive courteous treatment? Yes..... No.....

"Were you satisfied with the work done? Yes..... No.....

"Was the windshield, steering wheel, gear shift clean? Yes..... No.....

"I suggest or noted:....."

Then there was a place for me to sign my name, address and give my telephone number.

The card was a "permit" Government postal so it didn't require postage by me. The garage, therefore, was doing everything to encourage me and other patrons to return it promptly.

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THIS GARAGE should be commended for its good business psychology. Success in this modern age is largely dependent on good will.

And good will is based on many minor items. A few years ago I mentioned in this column an advertisement from a certain garage which listed various service charges for different amounts of work needed on an automobile.

For about $5 you could have a motor tune-up. For $10 you could receive the motor tune-up, plus certain additional work, etc.

So I sent the car down for a job that ran to $85, for I wanted new rings, the valves ground, etc.

But when Mrs. Crane got in the car on the morning it was returned, she found the steering wheel greasy, thus soiling her clean gloves. There were also greasy footprints on the rug in the back.

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AND THE WINDSHIELD hadn't even been cleaned. I realize that my $85 job didn't mention cleaning the windshield, but such little extra courtesies make or break a company. It wouldn't have taken five minutes for all the windows to have been cleaned. And the resultant pleasant effect would have greatly offset that extra five minutes.

Just imagine the disastrous psychological reaction when you spend $85 on a garage bill but find the returned car dirty and the windows unclean! I never patronized this garage again, though the mechanical work on the car was O.K. It was the failure to check on minor psychological items, therefore, that deprived this garage of my future patronage.

Its advertising campaign had been excellent. Its mechanics had done their motor repair work well.

But somebody failed in the simple but critical items of cleaning the grease off the steering wheel and the dust off the windshield.

Interesting Gals in the WAC

An Heiress to Great Fortune Is Among Those Serving Abroad

By Ernie Pyle

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

The Second of a Series of Articles on the Wacs in North Africa.

NORTH AFRICA (by wireless).

THERE are some amazingly interesting individuals among the 283 Wacs now serving in North Africa. For instance, one girl used to be a bartender. One was a reporter on an English paper in China. One is an heiress to Penney Store millions. One was a post. One was at Pearl Harbor. And two of them have sons in the service.

Five of the Wacs have met their brothers here in North Africa. They are Lieut. Sarah Ann Bagby, of New Haven and St. Louis, Mo.; Lieut. Susan Hammon, Nahant, Mass.; Capt. Ruth Briggs, Westerly, R. I.; Evelyn Pagles, Tonawanda, N. Y., and Ethel Crow, Houston, Tex.

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MRS. MARY McCLURL of Baltimore has a son in the merchant marine, and Mrs. Florence Byrns, Cincinnati, has a son in the Army. Miriam Stehlik, Cedar Rapids, Ia., was a model before joining the Wacs. Virginia Stacy of Seattle, was at Pearl Harbor and now works for the Navy here.

Alice Hesse, of Boulder Creek, Cal., had a book of poetry published. Sergt. Nana Rae, of New York, has become a poet since arriving here. She came out with one on the G. I.s' most unfavorite pill. The title is "Atabrine," and the poem follows:

"If I should die before I wake,
At least I won't have pills to take,
And after doses one to three
The Lord can have the rest of me."

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ONE OF MY favorite Wacs is Betty Jane O'Leary of Pittsburgh. She is a beaming blond with impish eyes. She does secretarial work at WAC headquarters. The first time I appeared there, without my having identified myself or anything, she began commenting favorably upon my dogs, my picket fence at home, my good looks, and the general quality of genius apparent in these columns. Smart girl, that O'Leary.



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SERGT. MARY MURRAY is 43, with a young face and graying hair. She has travelled all over the world as a fur salesman. She married into the Navy and lived for many years in China. She saw the Japanese invasions of Manchukuo and Shanghai in 1931 and 1937. Now she is chief cook at one of the three WAC messes, and she says she never enjoyed anything more in her life.

Every afternoon there is a string of G. I.s at her back kitchen door waiting for coffee and a chance to talk to Mary. She hears more battle stories than any other Wac. For some reason the men want to tell her everything. Dogfaces just back from the front unburden their horror stories to her, and what some of them have been through almost makes her cry at night when she relays the hair-raising experiences to the other girls.

There isn't a more popular Wac with the soldiers than Murray, and she thinks they are all wonderful. Slightly tipsy soldiers weep on her shoulder and occasionally ask to kiss her because she reminds them of their mother.

She kisses them back, but wishes their impulses were stirred by something less maternal.

An Increase In Fatalities From Angina

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE records of vital statistics from all sources—life insurance companies and public health departments—indicate an increased mortality from disease of the coronary arteries of the heart leading to the familiar syndrome of angina pectoris.

It is by no means easy to account for this mounting increase. One could say that it was due to the fact that more people live to get into the coronary artery period of life than formerly, were it not for certain peculiarities in the statistics. For instance, it is four to six times more common among men than among women. Here it might be said that while men and women have the same changes in their coronary arteries, women in general lead less active lives, especially after the age of 50, than men.

Another peculiarity comes into the statistics in that this form of heart disease affects the white collar workers a good deal more than it does the workers who do strenuous manual labor. For instance, among the professions, perhaps the one in which it occurs most often is the physician. Certainly he does not do as hard work as the coal miner of the same age.

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AGAIN, IF YOU attempt to explain it on the basis of emotional factors, one would think that the physician with his practiced control over his emotions would be fairly free from it. On the contrary, the physician is rather continuously subjected to emotional strain, worry and anxiety, perhaps more so, than a man in any other profession. A priest can leave the future to God, a lawyer can leave it to the courts, but the futures of his patients are in the physician's own hands.

What role is played by nutrition, faults of nutrition, by tobacco and other chronic drug habits—coffee and alcohol, for instance?

Of course, the fundamental basis of angina is an organic changing in the coronary arteries, a process of aging, which causes them to thicken, became occluded and carry a smaller amount of blood to the heart muscle. But these arteries, as well as normal coronary arteries, are subject to spasm and the question arises: How can we prevent the spasm and prevent the nutritional changes that occur in the arteries?

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DR. H. C. SHERMAN, one of the most eminent American nutritionists, believes that the addition of foods rich in calcium and protective vitamins to the diet of those beyond the age of 45 would increase by 10 per cent the years of active life. "Experimentally it has been shown that a higher than average calcium intake is conducive to better than average health." (Falk.) A calcium-rich diet tends to improvement in the utilization of food, greater adult vitality and a longer period between the attainment of maturity and the onset of senility.

The program for possible prevention of coronary artery disease and angina pectoris is one which rests on the responsibility of the individual and in this time when the young men of the country are out of industrial and professional work, every man from 40 on is faced with this obligation.

Bruce Barton has suggested that at the age of 45 a man should review himself and determine which personal type of intemperance is his weakness. He says that alcoholic intemperance is relatively insignificant when compared to the intemperance of other types, such as excessive work, lifesapping worry and feverish pursuit of pleasure.

Economical Menus for Tomorrow

By Meta Given

SOMETHING a little bit different in fish salads—something to make folks marvel, "Well, I wonder how she did that!"—is this stuffed lettuce. The leaves of the crisp chilled head of lettuce are carefully separated, not broken apart and the fish salad mixture is stuffed between the leaves, so that when you cut the head into wedges, you get an intriguing stripy mingling of lettuce and salad that is quite baffling to the observer. Incidentally, if you have oneone in your family who loves tuna fish salad and usually picks it neatly out of its lettuce nest, leaving the lettuce undisturbed on his plate, here's a dish that will force him to take lettuce, vitamins and all, right along with his tuna fish.

STUFFED LETTUCE.

One medium head lettuce, one small tin tuna fish (3½ ounces), one cup chopped celery, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup grated raw carrots, one tablespoon finely chopped onion, one tablespoon lemon juice, one-third cup mayonnaise, two hard-cooked eggs, diced.

Wash lettuce in cold water, letting water run between the leaves to loosen them slightly. Drain thoroughly and place in refrigerator to chill and crisp. Drain and flake the tuna fish rather fine and combine with other ingredients, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Just before serving time, loosen the leaves of the lettuce, while still keeping the head together, so the fish salad mixture may be stuffed between the leaves. Distribute it well around the whole head. Press the head firmly together again, cut in wedges and serve immediately. (If not served immediately after filling, wrap up snugly in waxed paper and keep cold.) Four servings.

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MENUS FOR TUESDAY.

Breakfast—Grapefruit juice, one-half of 46-ounce tin grapefruit juice (four blue points); prepared cereal, two and one-half cups prepared cereal, top milk, sugar; griddle cakes, two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, two cups milk, two eggs, one tablespoon sugar, one-third cup shortening; butter or fortified margarine; syrup, three-fourths cup maple or cane syrup; coffee (for adults), three tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Luncheon—Stuffed lettuce salad (see recipe; two red points); whole wheat rolls, eight bought whole wheat rolls, butter or fortified margarine; sugar cookies, eight bought sugar cookies; milk for all, six cups milk.

Dinner — Mock chicken legs, three-fourths pound ground veal (four red points), three tablespoons milk, one-half teaspoon lemon juice, two-thirds teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, one-half teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg, one egg, beaten with two tablespoons water, one-half cup fine dry breadcrumbs, one-half cup fat for frying. Combine all but last four ingredients. Shape small portions around wooden skewers to resemble chicken legs. Dip in crumbs, then in egg and water mixture and again in crumbs. Fry in hot fat, turning frequently to brown. Mashed potatoes, one and one-half pounds potatoes, one-fourth cup hot milk, two tablespoons margarine, salt and pepper; buttered green beans, one and one-half pounds green beans, butter or margarin, salt and pepper to taste; sliced tomatoes, four large tomatoes, sliced; grape sherbet, one-half cup light corn syrup, one-half cup sugar, one cup water, one tablespoon unflavored gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, two cups grape juice, one-half cup orange juice, one-eighth teaspoon salt. Boil syrup, sugar and water together for 10 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water and add to mixture, stirring until dissolved. Cool, add remaining ingredients. Put in freezing tray; when mixture is mushy, remove to bowl and beat with rotary egg beater. Return to freezing tray and finish freezing; sugar cookies, four bought sugar cookies; iced tea (for adults), two teaspoons tea; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Points for day—four blue, six red for meat, 2-3 red for fats.

Take My Word for It

By Frank Colby

NAMES IN THE NEWS.

CHICHAGOF, a harbor of Attu. Broadcasters should note that this name is not "Chicago" with a Russian accent, as "she-KAW-goff." The first and second syllable begin with the sound of "ch" as in cheat, charge. eBtter say: chee-CHAH-goff."

DORTMUND, industrial city in the Ruhr Valley. In "-mund" the "u" has the sound of "oo" as in foot, book. The final "d" is pronounced "t," thus: DAWRT-moont.

BARBADOS, British island of the Lesser Antilles (an-TILL-eez). The name is from the Spanish word barbado, meaning, "hanging branch (of a vine) which takes root." However, in pronunciation Barbados is Anglicized. Say: bahr-BAY-doze.

COMINTERN. Since this is the abbreviation for "Communist International," there seems to be little reason for radio's frequently heard "KOE-min-turn." A glance at the dictionary will show that Comintern is not diveded thus: "Co-min-tern." The syllables are: Com-in-tern. Therefore, the correct pronunciation is: COM-in-TURN.

THE "RATION" POLL.

Tabulations of the votes on "RAY-shun" and "RASH-un" are not yet complete. A little more time, please, and the results of my nation-wide poll will be announced here.

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How Did It Start?

Wellsville: Please spell and pronounce the name of Earl Godwin's pig.—Mrs. J. McI.

Answer: The famous "Fairfax County hog" bears the poetic name "Fluerette," which is French for "little flower," and is pronounced: fler-ET, the first syllable rhyming approximately with her, per.

Rinsing of China and Silver

THE war and the introduction of many great minds into the mysteries of the kitchen have given rise to two schools of thought on the rinsing of china and silver after they have been washed in soapsuds.

One school holds that they should be rinsed in clear water; the other that this is a superfluous and quite unnecessary operation and a waste of time. The pro-rinsers will hold up a plate, dish or spoon and point triumphantly to the soapsuds. They will say: "Look at that!"

The antirinsers will reply: "Look at what? Soapsuds? Well, what of them?" To which the pro-rinsers will counter: "Surely you are not going to leave them on?" The anti-rinsers will retort: "Why not? What is cleaner than soapsuds? And, besides, if you will only leave them alone for a while they will blow up and go away of themselves."

But this argument will not impress the pro-rinsers. They will descend to personalities and accuse the anti-rinsers of sloth, slovenly habits and indifference, and clinch the matter with the indisputable argument that there is a war on and the anti-rinsers are unaware of it.

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They will not be happy until a pot is procured and filled with hot water into which the china and silver may be doused. It is then the turn of the anti-rinsers to shout derisively when plates and dishes are produced that are too large to go into the pot, and demand: "What do I do now?"

It is distressing, indeed, that in these critical times so many houses should be divided against themselves on this matter of rinsing and proceed to the sink in a militant mood.

Why can't the Supreme Court of the United States hand down a decision on rinsing, for or against, that would settle the argument for good and all?

CHRISTOPHER BILLOPP

Your Stars

By Marion Drew

WHAT TO EXPECT TOMORROW

Sun in Cancer.

GENERAL tendencies. This date is somewhat uncertain in both business and domestic matters, although the early evening may be temporarily favorable. Study and musical or artistic pursuits will offer the most congenial expression today. Avoid both men and women acquaintances made after 8 p. m., as there will be some unwelcome circumstance connected with them, perhaps unknown to the persons themselves. Much jealousy might be aroused, or you could find yourself unable to break off this new tie.

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Is Tomorrow Your Birthday?

Try to avoid sudden breaks with close friends or relatives during the next 12 months, if you were born on this date in any year. You will do well in business and you may be tempted to leave your former associates; don't do it. The new combinations would disappoint you. The month of August will prove very stimulating and happy for you and your family.

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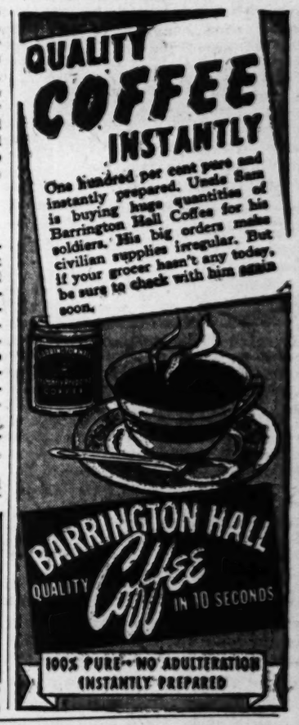
Tomorrow's Watchword.

Keep in mind the value of Forgiveness throughout the entire day. Even if unjustly accused, make an effort to take the first step toward proper readjustment. Do not allow petty slights to assume undue proportions.

Liver, tongue, kidneys, heart, etc., are as nourishing as the better known pork cuts.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo





BEAT hitler CLEAN rugs

You can clean up Hitler by beating him, but you can't do that to a rug. Our process cleans. Phone JE. 9520.

HARTENBACH



There's a second blessed event, when mother finds out what this powder can do for baby.

And look what it can do. Diaper rash, for instance, is soothed, cooled, relieved and actually often prevented by sprinkling on Mexsana after every change. Heat rash? Just sprinkle Mexsana on that heat-irritated skin to relieve and help prevent heat rash. Mexsana also comforts away the burning, itching feeling and coats skin with protection against chafe from clothing. The whole family will like Mexsana. Generous supply costs little and you make even greater savings in the larger sizes. Be sure you demand

MEXSANA

FORMERLY MEXICAN HEAT POWDER

STRAUB'S SELECT FOODS

SPEND POINTS FOR QUALITY!

Straub's Food News

CLAYTON DElmar 2121 HI-POINTE CAbany 5420 WEBSTER WEbster 170

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY!

DELICIOUS and FLAVORFUL —S&W APPLE JUICE!

FOR THE MORNING'S FIRST COURSE OR A "PICK-UP" DURING THESE WARM DAYS — CHILL WELL BEFORE SERVING. 43c Full Quart

REALLY FANCY PACK. NO POINTS NEEDED FOR THIS FINE PRODUCT.

TOPMOST—2 BLUE Chicken Broth 2 Cans 27c — Low Points—Top Quality
HEINZ—2 BLUE Tomato Juice 2 18-Oz. Cans 27c — Fine, Full Flavor Juice
CAKE FLOUR Sno Sheen Pkg. 29c — For Home Baking Needs
WISCONSIN—8 RED Sharp Cheese Lb. 59c — Aged to Right "Bite"
FOR FLIES Flit Spray Quart Can 45c — Insects, Mosquitoes, Too!
SOAP Palmolive 7 Bars 47c — Camay, 7 Bars 47c
POPULAR Chee-Wees Pkg. 43c — Tasty Snacks With Drinks
SHORTENING—IS RED Spry 3-Lb. Can 69c — For Baking, Frying Needs
SIFTED SMALL—18 BLUE June Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 45c — Richelieu—Fancy Pack
DRESSING Durkee's Large Jar 32c — For Snappy, Tasty Salads
FOR CANNING Tin Cans Dozen 69c — Sealing Wax, Pkg., 10c
G. H. K. Clothesline 100 Ft. 85c — A Real Quality Line
FRESH Watercress 2 Bchs. 15c — For a De Luxe Salad
CALIFORNIA Red Cherries Lb. 39c — Large Red Sweet
SUMMER White Squash Lb. 12c — Tender and Young
TRANSPARENT June Apples 3 Lbs. 35c — Fine for Sauce or Pie

FROSTY MOUNTAIN LAYER CAKES

RICH, MOIST, 2-LAYER ROUND CAKE—ICED IN CREAMY WHITE FROSTINGS — THEY'RE GREAT. 47c

CRUMB Coffee Cake Each 28c — Most Popular Variety
WHOLEWHEAT Clover Rolls Doz. 18c — For Variety in Breads
WEDNESDAY ONLY! Ice Cream Wafers 2 Doz. 47c — Great With any Dessert
THURSDAY ONLY! Peach Pies Each 43c — Rich, Flaky Pastry

PLEASE HAVE YOUR RATION BOOKS READY FOR OUR DELIVERY MAN!

Straub's Select Foods

My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I HAVE been married several years. My husband used to be of a quiet disposition, didn't drink, and spent his time at home. But now I have to work and pay the bills, and if I didn't keep up the home myself I wouldn't have one. He makes good money but neglects me and spends every cent on drinks, refuses to buy me clothes, accuses me of associating with other men, when all I do is slave for him. I have tried to change him but he lives on the street, cares nothing for his home, whereas I want to live decently and do the right thing. I love him, but no one knows what I've gone through with him. What shall I do? WIFE.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr, at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Sometimes people like this need some kind of an awakening, and often a temporary separation will work wonders. Certainly your husband needs some kind of a jolt to make him realize that he is not the man he used to be, has been shirking his responsibilities, has practically come to the level of being supported by a woman for no good reason, since he is well able to support himself. So I would suggest a visit to a relative or friend for a few weeks, or if that isn't practical, move to yourself and keep on with your usual job and let your husband know that when he is willing to do his part toward making a go of your marriage you will be right there with him.

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Dear Martha Carr:

I AM A GIRL, 17, and my boy friend, 21, is in the Army. I have known him for two years and before he left for the Army he asked me to wait for him and marry him after the war and I agreed and haven't dated another boy since. There is a girl we both know who is engaged to a boy overseas and she goes out with other boys and when she does hides her engagement ring in her purse, and my boy friend fears I'll do the same thing. So he won't give me a ring, though I have begged for one. I've tried to explain I love him too much to act like this other girl, but he still won't give in. Shall I carry on with no ring or shall I go out with other fellows though they mean nothing to me? IN LOVE.

A ring is very nice to have, of course, but many an engagement has been quite as binding without one. It is merely an outward symbol and a girl with so little stability and loyalty as to not keep faith with her absent fiance would be just as undependable with a ring as without one. Faith in the one we love is most essential and your fiance must learn to trust you, never to doubt you however far apart you may be or for however long a time. At 17 you are very young to tie yourself down to one boy. Continue to be fond of him, but tell him you think it would be wiser to make no promises till the war is over and you have tested the depth of your affection for each other. In the meanwhile you can both be free to date whomever you like and need have no guilty feelings about it.

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IN ANSWER to "Heartbroken Mother," whose letter appeared in this column June 18: If you will write me or phone my desk I have some communications which will be of interest to you.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

A LETTER of introduction given by a woman to either a woman or a man, or by a man to a man, is very correct; but the following letter comes from a young man who wants to give a letter to a young woman. He writes "I have seen a good deal of a young woman lately whom I like very much. She is going soon to the town where I was born, for her training to become a WAVE officer. My own family no longer live there but many members of my family still do and are quite prominent. Do you think I might give this young woman letters of introduction to some of these people?"

In this particular instance, instead of giving the young woman letters of introduction it would be better to write to your nearest woman relative—or the one you know best, or like most—telling her about your friend who is going to join the WAVES, and say that you would appreciate any kindness she or any other members of the family could show her. Or you might write to these "other members" yourself—especially if they are of different ages and live at different addresses.

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DEAR MRS. POST: (1) How shall the birth of my baby be announced since I left my husband several months ago and am securing a divorce from him? (2) What shall I do about my rings? I'd discard them, of course, if there was not going to be a baby. I'm still wearing them.

Answer: It is never necessary to announce the birth of a baby to people in general. Your nearest family and friends who will, of course, be interested, should have messages sent them by telephone if near, by air-mail if at a distance. Telegraphed announcements are no longer permitted and long-distance telephone messages are limited. (2) Whether or not you wear your rings is entirely a matter of your personal feelings. Nearly all divorcees wear rings that look like wedding and engagement rings. Sometimes they are: sometimes they are substitutes.

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DEAR MRS. POST: Will you describe the introductions to be made under the following conditions at a public luncheon at which eight persons (ladies) sat at each table. I knew only three and had a nodding acquaintance with the others. No one present at our table knew everyone else at table.

Answer: Unless an especial guest of honor was seated at your table there should have been no need of introductions under such circumstances. It is always correct; in fact, it is obligatory to speak to those seated on either side of you and also to enter into any general discussion at the table. The simplest way to make yourself known to a stranger next to you is to put your place card in front of him (or her) and at the same time say, "I am Mrs. John Jones" or "I am Mary Smith." The card reads Mrs. Jones or Miss Smith. If you tell your name and it is unknown or perhaps not distinctly heard, this is likely to cause embarrassment, since having been told once, no one would like to ask to have it repeated.

Good taste dictates that certain expenses of a marriage be paid by the bride's family, and other expenses by the groom. Mrs. Post lists these obligations in her booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," No. 501. To obtain it send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamp to her, in care of the Post-Dispatch, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

The Robbery of the Diamond Mine

The End of Adam Worth—How He Returned the Priceless Painting to Pinkerton

Continued From Page One.

by stagecoach to Cape Town, arriving there just in time to catch a ship for London.

Worth figured that if for some reason the coach missed the boat, the diamonds would be placed in the vault of the Cape Town Postoffice till the next boat sailed. He made the acquaintance of the postmaster and ripened the contact into a drinking companionship.

Then he mailed himself three express packages to the care of the postmaster. One evening when the packages arrived after the closing time, Worth begged the postmaster to do him the "urgent service" of getting the packages out of the vault, even though it was after hours.

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THE postmaster obliged and took Worth with him to the vault. As the postmaster was about to put the key of the vault into the lock Worth managed "a slight accident" that knocked the keys out of the postmaster's hands. Before the man could pick them up, Worth did it, and handed them to him with an apology. In the moment Worth handled the keys he managed to get wax impressions.

He then went over the route the coach always took that bore the diamonds. He found that at one point it was taken across a river on board a flatboat ferry pulled by cable. On the night before the coach was to arrive at the ferry with a load of uncut diamonds, Worth stole to the crossing and cut the cable almost through, then wound it on the drum again.

The coach arrived and rolled aboard the flatboat. In midstream the strain on the cable broke it and the current swept the coach down the river. By the time it got to Cape Town the ship for England had sailed. As Worth correctly figured, the shipment of diamonds was stored in the postoffice vault.

Next morning half a million dollars' worth of rough diamonds were resting in the false bottom of a specially constructed trunk in Worth's hotel room.

When the next steamer sailed for England from Cape Town, Worth was aboard. Police were frantically searching every cranny on the boat, every passenger's luggage. They searched unsuccessfully the trunk packed solid was ostrich feathers which Worth had ostentatiously bought and paid for.

Back in London again Worth pondered how to dispose of half a million dollars' worth of gems at his terms. He could easily dispose of them at the usual price professional receivers of stolen goods offered, ten cents on the dollar. He wanted one hundred cents on the dollar.

He looked up a diamond merchant who had run into poor luck and had to liquidate his shop. Introducing himself as an American financier in search of a legitimate business, Worth proposed that the man manage an outlet for a diamond mining company, which he would finance. He put up such substantial capital that both the diamond dealer and the mining company agreed to Worth's proposal.

A shop of conservative beauty was opened and Worth bought a large stock of South African diamonds. Selling them slightly below market price he was able to slip in the diamonds he had stolen along with those he paid for. When all his loot was disposed of at high prices Worth lost interest in diamonds and went out of the business.

★ ★ ★

THOUGH his mind seems to have been as keen as ever, Adam Worth started to go to pieces at about this time. His fall was as stupid as his rise had been brilliant. He must have been



WHEN THE WARDEN LOST CONSCIOUSNESS SHE STOLE HIS KEYS, UNLOCKED THE DOORS AND RELEASED THE GANG.

been aware by this time that he was not a lucky man and he knew better than any but professional gamblers that casinos and other gambling places are crooked, giving the "sucker" no chance to win except when it is thought advisable as bait to others.

Yet, for the next few years he steadily gambled his great fortune away until there was nothing left but a few dollars in his pocket and that priceless painting, somewhere in hiding.

Finally he had to turn another job and, at Liege, Belgium, planned to rob an express van, delivering payrolls to factories. With his usual skill, he obtained wax impressions of the keys to the van and unlocked it while the driver was inside one of the plants.

But, having little money or time, he was obliged to use as his assistant a boy untrained in crime. The boy was to keep lookout and whistle if the driver returned. The boy failed him, Adam was caught and received seven years at hard labor.

He arranged an escape but was betrayed by another convict, Max Shinburn, who had always been jealous of him. Imprisonment almost killed Worth, who came out an aged and broken man.

When a convict gets out of prison he usually goes straight to his wife or sweetheart, if he still has one. Adam headed straight for a place where a cylindrical packet was hidden and lovingly gazed upon his Duchess. Then he did the last and perhaps the strangest thing of all his career.

The former lord of the underworld humbly went from door to door, begging a few dollars here and there until he had enough for his purpose. Then he took a ship for New York, somehow getting that precious package past the customs inspectors.

A few days after the ship arrived the door of Pinkerton's office opened and a ghost of a man slipped in. At first the detective's camera-eye failed to recognize the visitor, who darted furtive looks to make sure they were alone. Then the wispy old fellow spoke:

"Say it, say it again. Say it the way you did when you were only 16 years old and I was a bounty-jumper."

Then the detective remembered and obliged him:

"My name's Pinkerton. You are Adam Worth, aren't you?"

"That's right," said Adam, "but you also told me we could never do business and there was no sentiment."

"Right," said Pinkerton, "and it is still true."

"I don't think so," replied Adam, laying the packet on the desk tenderly. "There is the stolen Gainsborough. All I ask is that you return it, on any terms you like, as long as I am allowed to go back to London and peg out in peace. I am not going to bother around this world much longer."

"Why did you come all the way across the ocean to have me take it all the way back for you!" asked the astonished detective.

The wisp smiled as he answered:

"Because you are the only honest man left that I know and for another reason. You turned up at the three most important moments of my life and I have a feeling that fate wants you in on this last one."

While Pinkerton was handing the great painting back to its rightful owners, the man who perhaps loved it more than did any art connoisseur was "pegging out" in a little London attic.

Next Sunday Mr. Thornhill tells of the dramatic manner in which the Pinkertons solved the Murder Set to Music.

What's Life All About?

By Elsie Robinson

Dedicated to Lieut. Col. George K. Rhodes, somewhere on the far flung line in the fight to save the embattled spirit.

THE day will come—perhaps it has come already—when you will sit down and look at your life with grief and despair, rage and disgust—and perhaps considerable profanity, according to your nature.

You will wonder what the heck life is all about and why you were ever heaved into such a mess. You will look back over the years and see nothing but folly and frustration, one blunder following another. You will look ahead and see nothing but confusion and deepening darkness, and the pride and the hope will go out of you. As you will curse your fate even though you may mask it with a smiling face.

Some day this mood will come to you and and it may last for months or years. It will not be part of the war although the war may aggravate it. It will be an inevitable and tragic part of your human existence. It has come to everyone else. It will come to you. And no amount of beauty, fame and wealth or cocktail parties, juke-box dancing or even religious rituals will save you from the dark valley through which you must pass—the valley of the shadow of doubt.

The only one who can save you is yourself—that unquenchable spark of courage and wisdom which God placed within your mortal clay.

You know this to be true, don't you? Then be still and listen while I tell you something out of my own life.

In my house I have a piece of tapestry, made at least 200 years ago. You might stare at it incredulously if you saw it and wonder why I keep such a shabby old rag around. And it is a shabby rag. Once it must have glowed with incredible beauty, but time has had its way with it. The colors are faded, the nap is worn, the pattern blurred and there are slashes and scars of old swords in its gold and scarlet length. Its edges are raveled even as your life and my life have become raveled through our struggles and mistakes and the wear and tear of misery. Yes, a strange thing to find in a modern living room where the bowls brim with roses and the fire whispers on the hearth. A strange thing to find in a world filled with fury and progress and fighting hope. Yet I never gave it up and this is why.

One day a great actress visited me. She was in that hopeless despair which only the gypsies can know, desperate to the point of taking her own life. Suddenly she spied that strip of tapestry. Her black, tear drowned eyes widened—blazed with a fusillade of foreign delight. She rushed upon it . . . threw it over her shoulder and was transformed.

No longer did she weep. She was afire again with hope, sheer determination and a furious hunger for life, and by some strange miracle she transmitted her revival to the old scrap of weaving. It was no longer a rag—it was Life.

It was life as we all must lead it.

There, through the worn nap, I saw the original untried pattern—the jewel colors as yet unspotted by the wear and tear of time. But above that pattern I saw the scars of life with its blunders and heart breaks, its stains, its corroding experiments, and as that great, triumphant woman swung down the room wrapped in the creation of so many years and tears, I realized that life in the whole, however worn it may be, however seamed, is more wonderful, more beautiful than any fresh, unused pattern. For the struggle that leaves its scars does something else besides—if we will have it so. It leaves the royal mark which separates a man from the brutes—the mark of the fighting soul.

The day will come—perhaps it has come already—when you sicken and rage as you think of your life—of its waste and mistakes and failures. What is it worth, now that the evening comes? How can you bear it?

You can bear it gloriously, proudly, as my gypsy bore that tapestry whose pattern was so akin to her own violent life . . . you can bear it as a crippled soldier bears his blood stained flag from the battlefield, his flesh worn but a deep chant in his heart.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"THE TAR AND THE REPORTER."

GEORGE W. DUNN, 73 years young, has stuffed his duffle bag, shaken hands all around, left Sailors' Snug Harbor on Staten Island, and informed the Maritime Commission that Chief Dunn is ready to help keep 'em plying from here to there with the stuff it takes to win wars.

Five years ago First Engineer Dunn had retired. He had stowed away his cap with the glistening gold thread insignia. He had figured that after 50 years at sea in the Merchant Marine, he could call it a day. But when he heard that the Recruiting and Manning Organization of the War Shipping Administration needed men, he went to their office and said:

"I can't stand lyin' around seein' the boats go out and readin' about our young fellers at sea takin' it from the Huns and the Japs. If I get bumped off,—what the hell! It's better'n dyin' by inches at the Home. And I know darn well I'm not washed up. Have the doc look me over. I'm sure he'll give me his O. K. (The doc did.) I don't see any sense in layin' over till I fall apart when I can do somethin' for my country. After all, I can still walk!"

Chief Dunn shipped aboard cargo carriers in the Spanish-American War. All through the First World War he did his bit on carriers and tankers. And now the Chief has started out on his third war.

We asked him, "Got any favorite song?"

His eyes lit up, "The Tar and the Reporter. Dunno who wrote it." (We learned later it's the brain child of Wallace Irwin, begotten shortly after the turn of the century.) It's true as gospel—an' goes this way:

"O sailor comin' from a cruise,
I represent the Daily News—
What tidings do you bring?"
"O nothin' that the likes of youse
Would think was anything.

"Our ship was shattered in the squalls,
Our crew was et by cannibals,
Our passengers were drowned,
Our capting sank with piteous calls
And nevermore was found.

"Three months I lived upon a bun
And thus survived, the only one—
But otherwise we made
The commonplace, eventless run
From Tyre to Adelaide."

Happy landing, Chief!

ADVERTISEMENT

HOW TO PLAN A FISHERMAN'S FEAST FOR SUMMER SUPPER

by Falstaff's Priscilla Foster



WHAT tastes better to fishing enthusiasts and their friends than fresh-caught fish, broiled and served piping hot with tart lemon slices or rich lemon-butter sauce?

Besides being a favorite summer delicacy, fish provides a meatless dish to save ration points. Whatever kind of fish the day's catch yields, it can be served with this menu for a sumptuous party meal:

A FISHERMAN'S TREAT

Broiled Fish—Lemon Slices
New Potatoes Boiled in Jackets
Sliced Tomatoes
Cottage Cheese with Chives
Crusty Rolls Butter or Margarine
Premium Quality Falstaff

This is a meal especially appealing to masculine appetites. And the rare, Famous Flavor of Falstaff served with fish is exactly suited to a man's taste.

Share with Friends

If the day's fishing has been profitable, invite several friends in to share it.

Clean the fish immediately, boning if necessary, cut into fillets and chill until time to cook. Prepare it at once for fish quickly loses its delicate flavor. If you are not a fisherman, select any of the fresh frozen varieties in your market.

Thrifty Quarts for Generous Hospitality

When you do the marketing, buy plenty of Premium Quality Falstaff in the family size 32-ounce quarts. Each thrifty quart bottle fills five full glasses and should be well chilled before serving.

Broiling Fish Is Easy

Broil the fish after your guests assemble. Place on an oiled broiler rack two inches below a moderate flame. Brush fish with melted fat or cooking oil, and season. Fish Steaks may be broiled 8 minutes on each side; whole fish, 5 minutes on each side.

Pan-fry in Skillet

If you prefer to pan-fry, use ¼ inch ham or bacon fat in a heavy skillet. Heat until it sizzles and add fish which has been dipped in cornmeal, and seasoned. Cook three minutes, cover and steam—cook two minutes longer. Remove cover, turn and brown.

Serve the sizzling hot fish with lemon wedges and a cress garnish. Together with the rest of the menu and tall glasses of iced, sparkling Falstaff, here is a fisherman's feast that's a real treat!

Yours for more summer fish dinners,

Priscilla Foster

Falstaff Brewing Corporation, St. Louis, Omaha, New Orleans

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New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

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39¢ a jar
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Lists of desirably located houses and flats now for sale are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Real Estate want ads from day to day. If you have a desire to own a home be sure to read these offers.

TODAY'S PATTERNS



4446



644

RUFFLES or ric-rac may add a feminine touch to this otherwise slimly simple dress, Anne Adams Pattern 4446. Made up in a crisp cotton it's a grand go-to-market or Red Cross work standby! The clear instruction sheet makes it quick 'n' easy to make.

Pattern 4446 is available only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires three and one-half yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

THINK of it . . . the rich, lush beauty of a peacock . . . the exciting blue of the bluebird, symbol of happiness . . . all for you to do in colorful embroidery. Put them on linens—pillow-tops—panels. Pattern 644 contains a transfer pattern of 12 motifs ranging from 8¾x12½ to 1½x2½ inches; stitches; list of materials required.

Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 11, N. W. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ten cents more brings you the Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. A sunbonnet pattern printed right in the book!

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th street, New York, 11, N. Y.

South Slips Up, Makes Only 1 Trick

By Ely Culbertson

WHEN a declarer makes only one trick in a suit instead of the four tricks he could have made—something is wrong somewhere. In today's hand, it almost seemed as though South was playing "nullos"—an old form of bridge in which the object was to lose as many tricks as possible.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠A 7 6 4 ♥A 5 4 2 ♦10 7 5 ♣Q 3	
♠K 3 2 ♥Q 10 9 8 ♦A 6 4 ♣K J 2	NORTH / WEST / EAST / SOUTH	♠J 9 8 5 ♥6 3 ♦Q 9 8 2 ♣9 7 5
	♠Q 10 ♥K J 7 ♦K J 3 ♣A 10 8 6 4	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West showed considerable restrain when he stayed out of the auction completely, but in view of the bad hand held by his partner, this was a wise procedure. Considering declarer's play of his three no trump contract, West might have doubled to good advantage, but he could scarcely foresee that declarer would throw away three or four tricks.

* * *

DESPITE THE HEART BID on his left, West opened the heart 10. Declarer won with the jack, and for no discernible reason, promptly cashed the heart king and ace. He then led the club queen, West won with the king, cashed his top heart, and then boldly laid down the spade king. West realized that any lead he made at this point was apt to cost a trick, and selected the spade play as what appeared to be the least of all evils.

Dummy's ace took West's king and a low diamond was now led toward the closed hand. Keeping up the bad work, declarer put in the king and was disgusted to find it promptly topped by the ace. West returned a spade and declarer's queen was knocked out. Now the club ace was hopefully laid down, but the jack failed to drop and declarer had taken his last trick. East-West happily recorded a 300-point penalty in their own favor.

* * *

AS PREVIOUSLY OBSERVED, declarer had gone to a terrific amount of trouble to lose this contract. On winning the first trick with the heart jack, his patently correct play was to lead a low club toward dummy's queen. Whether or not West put up the king, this simple maneuver would result in declarer's taking four club tricks instead of one, and still another trick could be picked up later by a squeeze or throw-in play. Thus, instead of going down three tricks, declarer actually should have made four-odd!

(Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of the Post-Dispatch, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.)

ADVERTISEMENT

WASTEPAPER IS WAR WEAPON!

Wastepaper, corrugated boxes, old newspapers and brown paper are urgently needed for conversion into bomb bands, blasting kegs and other weapons of war. Save and sell all wastepaper. Call a collector at CHestnut 1807.

Border Prints

Border prints are no new story in fabric novelties, but they are always interesting to use in various dressmaking effects, and some of the newer ones of smaller design and simple color combinations are neat enough to be used in dresses for office or other daytime wear, instead of the gaudier types for play dresses that might double as fiesta costumes.

ADVERTISEMENT

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning . . . aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Here's Easy Recipe For Cheese Souffle

AMONG the world's most delightful dishes are the souffles. There are souffles which serve as the main course of a meal and others which are marvelous desserts. There is a general impression that they are hard to make. This is indeed not so. After you have made a few, the whole category of souffles becomes simple and enjoyable in the making and in the eating. Here is an "entree" souffle—cheese souffle:

Melt two tablespoonsful of butter in rather deep sauce pan and rub in three tablespoonsful of flour. Then add a cup of milk and, stirring constantly, cook until the mixture is thick, as for cream sauce. Then stir in a cup of grated cheese and keep on a stirring and cooking until cheese has melted and is well mixed. Then follow the beaten egg yolks of three eggs, a couple of pinches of salt and a little pepper and cook another minute. Set away from fire to cool a bit and add the well-beaten whites of the three eggs. Pour this into a well-buttered casserole, filling about half full, to allow for expansion in the oven. Place the casserole in a pan with some hot water and bake for about half an hour in a medium oven—about 325 to 350 degrees. Serve a salad with cheese souffle and follow with a berry pie and coffee.

HEAVY QUAKE RECORDED HERE

A comparatively heavy earthquake, thought to have occurred in the South Central Pacific Ocean area, east of the Fiji Islands, some 6600 miles from St. Louis, was recorded at 9:28 p. m. Saturday on the St. Louis University seismograph.

Henry F. Birkenhauer, graduate student in geophysics research, said the first powerful shock of the quake actually occurred 13 minutes before it was recorded here. Vibrations continued for two and a half hours, he said, adding that the earthquake probably was not felt by island inhabitants, since the disturbance occurred at the floor of the ocean several hundred miles from land.

MOVIE TIME

AMBASSADOR

"Stormy Weather," at 12:22, 3:34, 6:46 and 9:58; "Background to Danger," at 11:01, 2:13, 5:25 and 8:37.

FOX

"Stormy Weather," at 12:30, 3:42, 6:44 and 9:56; "Background to Danger," at 2:22, 5:24 and 8:36.

LOEW'S STATE

"Stage Door Canteen," at 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45.

MISSOURI

"The Leopard Man," at 1:48, 4:30, 7:12 and 9:55; "Captive Wild Woman," at 12:47, 3:29, 6:11 and 8:53.

ORPHEUM

"Assignment in Brittany," at 10:15, 1:12, 4:09, 7:06 and 10:03; "Redhead From Manhattan," at 12:02, 2:59, 5:56 and 8:53.

ST. LOUIS

"China," at 7:10 and 9:43; "Saludos Amigos," at 6:28 and 9:01.

Amusements

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BUS SERVICE TO MAIN ENTRANCE
NIGHTLY 8:30 LAST TIME SUNDAY, JULY 18
GOOD SEATS, ALL PERFORMANCES
The Stupendous Operetta Spectacle
Great Waltz
With Bob Shafer, Andzia Kuzak, Gladys Baxter, Jos. Macaulay, Romolo De Spirito, Stanley Harrison, John Cherry, Edmond Dorsey, Patricia Bowman, others.
Tickets, 28c, 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE, Arcade Bldg., 8th & Olive. Open Daily 9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Ticket Office in Forest Park open nightly 7:30. RO. 6000

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The Rendezvous
JOE MILSTEEN and His Violin
with MARY LOU ROCHE and ERNIE JUNG
HOTEL JEFFERSON

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LOEW'S STATE
SOL LESSER presents
STAGE DOOR CANTEEN
with 6 NAME BANDS!
NOTICE... BOX OFFICE OPENS 9 A.M. SHOW STARTS 9:15 A.M.
PRICES 30c to 1 P. M. 40c 1 to 5 P. M. 50c after 5 P. M.

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"Assignment in BRITTANY"
with PIERRE AUMONT, SUSAN PETERS
Also "REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN"

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ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG • WILLIAM BENDIX 'CHINA!'
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Leon ERROL • Frances LANGFORD • Leo CARRILLO 'FOLLOW THE BAND'
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'Forever and a Day,' All-Star Cast!
Walt Disney's 'Saludos Amigos'

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ABBOTT & COSTELLO 'IT AIN'T HAY'
Ida LUPINO-Joan LESLIE-Dennis MORGAN 'THE HARD WAY' (8:45)

WEST-END — 25c Tax Inc. — Cooled by Refrigeration 4819 DELMAR 3 DAYS ONLY!
Joel McCREA-Ginger ROGERS 'PRIMROSE PATH'
George SANDERS-Gene TIERNEY 'SUNDOWN' (8:30)

SHADY OAK — Hanley & Forsythe
MAPLEWOOD — Park Free — Cooled by Refrigeration 7170 Manchester
'AIR FORCE' John GARFIELD-George TOBIAS
Basil RATHBONE-Nigel BRUCE 'SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON'
Shady Oak! Clark Gable, 'WINGS UP'

AUBERT — 4949 Easton — 'ARMY SURGEON,' James Ellison 'YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU,' Jean Arthur
CAPITOL 20c To 2 Tax Inc. 6th & Chestnut — Gene Tierney, Pres. Foster, 'Thunderbirds.' Richard Dix, 'Cherokee Strip.'
COLUMBIA — 5257 Southwest Cooled by Refrigeration — 2 TECHNICOLOR HITS! Dick Powell-Mary Martin, 'Happy-Go-Lucky' Maria Montez, 'White Savage'
CONGRESS 20c Tax Inc. 4023 Olive — George Brent, 'Silver Queen' 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing'
FLORISSANT — Grand and Florissant — Rand. Scott-Gene Tierney, 'Belle Starr' (Color) Grable-Mature, 'I Wake Up Screaming'
GRAVOIS — Jefferson & Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration — 'They Came to Blow Up America,' Geo. Sanders 'Gildersleeve's Bad Day,' Radio's Riot!
KINGSLAND 20c Tax Inc. — 6461 Gravois Cooled by Refrigeration — Olsen & Johnson, 'HELLZAPOPPIN'' Gene Tierney-Bruce Cabot, 'SUNDOWN'
LAFAYETTE Open 5:30 1643 S. Jefferson — 'Wild Horse Stampede,' Ken Murray 'West of Texas,' Texas Rangers
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis Cooled by Refrigeration — 'ARMY SURGEON,' Jas. Ellison Stu Erwin, 'HE HIRED THE BOSS'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester 20c Tax Inc. — 2 Westerns! 'Ridin' the Trail' Billy the Kid, 'Western Cyclone'
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Cooled by Refrigeration — 'I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE,' Frances Dee 'ARMY SURGEON,' James Ellison
POWHATTAN 25c Tax Inc. Theatre & Airdome 3111 Sutton — 3 FEATURES! Abbott & Costello, 'WHO DONE IT' Dietrich-Scott-Wayne, 'PITTSBURGH' Lucille Ball-Victor Mature, '7 DAYS LEAVE'
ROXY START 6:45 Lansdowne near Macklind — Van Heflin-Marjorie Main-Lionel Barrymore 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON' Ritz Bros., 'HI YA CHUM'
SHAW 3901 Shaw 20c Tax Inc. — Wm. Holden-Claire Trevor, 'TEXAS' 'AT DAWN WE DIE,' Action! Thrills!
VICTORY 5955 Easton Cooled by Refrigeration — 'Pappy' Cheshire, 'SWING YOUR PARTNER' Roy Rogers, 'HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST'
YALE 3700 Minnesota — Spen. Tracy-Kath. Hepburn, 'Keeper of the Flame' William Tracy, 'Fall In'

★ SPECIAL! FOR JULY ONLY! ★ EVERY MAN . . . AND WOMAN . . CHILD IN AMERICA! ★ BUY $1.00 WORTH OF WAR STAMPS TODAY! BUILD THE AIRCRAFT CARRIER 'SHANGRI LA!' ★ STAMPS AND BONDS ON SALE AT THESE THEATRES! ★

SALUTE OUR HEROES — Today's Photo Play Index — BUY WAR BONDS

MELBA Grand and Miami / MICHIGAN Michigan & Robert — Lana Turner Robert Young 'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS' Edmund Lowe 'MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE.' Cool!
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa / VIRGINIA 5117 Virginia — COOL Alice Faye Jack Oakie 'HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO' George Sanders Gail Patrick 'QUIET PLEASE, MURDER'
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry / STUDIO 6227 Nat. Bridge / SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. — Rita Hayworth ★ Fred Astaire 'YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER' Guy Kibbee 'POWER OF THE PRESS.' Cool!
NORMANDY 7324 Nat. Bridge — Spencer Tracy ★ Katharine Hepburn 'KEEPER OF THE FLAME' William Tracy Joe Sawyer 'FALL IN.' Cool!
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — COOL Irene Hervey ★ Joan Davis 'HE'S MY GUY' Don Ameche Jack Oakie 'Something to Shout About'
MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — H. Fonda, M. O'Hara, 'Immortal Sergeant' Joan Davis, 'HE'S MY GUY.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant / BADEN PARK FREE 8201 N. Broadway / ASHLAND 3520 N. Newstead / QUEENS AIR-DOME 4700 Maffitt — Otto Kruger ★ Elissa Landi 'CORREGIDOR' Don Ameche ★ Janet Blair 'SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT' Plus Harry James' 'Trumpet Serenade.'
BREMEN 20th and Bremen / SALISBURY 2504 Salisbury — Van Heflin Ruth Hussey 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON' Joe E. Brown 'DARING YOUNG MAN'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant — Rita Hayworth, 'You Were Never Lovelier.' Dickson, Tracy, 'Power of the Press.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway — Tracy, Hepburn, 'Keeper of the Flame.' East Side Kids, 'Kid Dynamite.'
BRIDGE 4889 Nat. Bridge — Murphy, Shirley, 'POWERS GIRL.' Frank Sinatra, 'Reveille With Beverly.'
PAULINE 5000 Claxton — E. Landis, O. Kruger, 'CORREGIDOR.' Joe E. Brown, 'DARING YOUNG MAN.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin — Hepburn, Tracy, 'Keeper of the Flame.' East Side Kids, 'Kid Dynamite.'
$1.00 IN WAR STAMPS FROM EVERY AMERICAN WILL BUILD THE MYSTERY AIRCRAFT CARRIER SHANGRI-LA BUY YOUR STAMPS AT THESE THEATRES
BEVERLY 7740 Olive Park Free — Ronald Colman Jane Wyatt 'THE LOST HORIZON' At 8:15 Freddie Bartholomew, 'Cadets on Parade.' Cartoon.
GEM St. Johns — Marlene Dietrich Fred MacMurray 'THE LADY IS WILLING' At 8:15 Jimmy Lydon, 'Cadets on Parade.' 'Jr. G-Men.' Cartoon.
OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Margaret Chapman William Wright 'PARACHUTE NURSE' Tex Ritter, 'Devil's Trail.' 'Jr. G-Men of the Air.' Cart.
MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR • NITELY • RAIN OR CLEAR — Gene TIERNEY Geo. MONTGOMERY 'CHINA GIRL' Leon ERROL • Mary HEALY 'STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE' First Show 9:00 P. M. DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. Air-Conditioned — 25c Tax Inc. George Brent Priscilla Lane 'SILVER QUEEN' G. Tearle, 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.'
OZARK Webster Groves Open 7—Starts 7:15 AIRDOME AT 8:45 — JOHN GARFIELD—GEORGE TOBIAS—HARRY CAREY 'AIR FORCE' Basil RATHBONE Nigel BRUCE 'SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON'
APOLLO DeBal. & Waterman — AIR-CONDITIONED DEANNA DURBIN EDMUND O'BRIEN 'THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY' Joan Bennett, 'MARGIN FOR ERROR'
ARCADE Airdome 4050 W. Pine — Paul Muni, Anna Lee, 'Commandos Strike at Dawn.' Bert Gordon, Jinx Falkenberg, 'Laugh Your Blues Away.'
Armo Skydome 3200 Morganford — Brian Aherne, Rosalind Russell, 'My Sister Eileen.' Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall, 'Pied Piper.' Cartoon & News.
Compton 3145 Park — Rita Hayworth, F. Astaire, 'You Were Never Lovelier.' 'A Man's World.'
FAIRY Airdome 5640 Easton — 'SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT,' Plus 'TENNESSEE JOHNSON.'
HI-WAY 2705 N. Flor. — Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie, 'Hello, Frisco, Hello.' Gail Patrick, Geo. Sanders, 'QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Deanna Durbin, 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday.' H. Fonda, 'The Big Street.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Bette Davis, 'The Great Lie.' Jeffrey Lynn, 'The Body Disappears.'
Lexington 3408 N. Union — Air-Conditioned Don Ameche, Janet Blair Jack Oakie 'SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT' GUY KIBBEE - GLORIA WARREN 'CINDERELLA SWINGS IT'
LYRIC CH. 9262 6th Near Pine — 'FRANKENSTEIN MEETS THE WOLF MAN' 'COWBOY COMMANDOS'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday,' 'Daring Young Man,' 'Serenade in Swing.' Cart. Cool.
Marquette 1806 Franklin — L. Turner, 'Slightly Dangerous,' 'Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood.' Open 1-11
McNAIR 2869 McNair — 10c-20c, Plus Tax. 5-Unit Show. Spencer Tracy, Kath. Hepburn, 'Keeper of the Flame.' W. Tracy, 'Fall In.' 3 Shorts. Cool!
PALM 3010 Union — Cooled by Washed Air! CEDRIC HARDWICKE 'THE MOON IS DOWN' STUART ERWIN 'HE HIRED THE BOSS'
PLYMOUTH 1175 Hamilton — JACK BENNY PRISCILLA LANE 'MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD' Deanna Durbin 'AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY' NEWS, CARTOON and STOOGE COMEDY
PRINCESS SKYDOME 2841 Pestalozzi — 15c. Joan Bennett, Milton Berle, 'Margin For Error.' Rochelle Hudson, P. Kelly, 'Girls Under 21.' 7:15.
RIVOLI CE. 8341 6th & Olive — GINGER ROGERS IN 'FLYING DOWN TO RIO' Tom Keene, 'DRIFTING KID'
U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — Tyrone Power, 'Black Swan.' Betty Kean, 'Moonlight Masquerade.'
WEBSTER Airdome Hadley & Clinton — Robert Taylor, 'Stand By for Action.' Ritz Bros., 'Hi, Ya, Chum.'
Wellston 6226 Easton — L. Turner, R. Young, 'Slightly Dangerous.' E. Lowe, 'Murder in Times Square.'
N.W. SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — Lana Turner Robert Young 'Slightly Dangerous' Edmund Lowe, 'Murder in Times Square'
BRENTWOOD 2529 Brentwood — Gary Cooper, 'Pride of the Yankees.' R. Bellamy, 'The Great Impersonation.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — J. Frazee, Ritz Bros., 'Hi, Ya, Chum!' Bob Hope, 'THEY GOT ME COVERED.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'way — Spencer Tracy, 'Keeper of the Flame.' Joe Sawyer, Wm. Tracy, 'FALL IN!'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th — P. Foster, 'My Friend Flicka' (in color). Joe Brown, 'DARING YOUNG MAN.'
New Merry Widow 17th and Chouteau — P. Foster, 'My Friend Flicka' (in color). Deanna Durbin, 'Amazing Mrs. Holliday'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway — Loretta Young, 'A Night to Remember.' William Boyd, 'Hills of Old Wyoming.'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory — G. Tearle, 'One of Our Aircraft Is Missing.' George Brent, 'SILVER QUEEN.'
COOL FOR YOUR COMFORT

To help you save "War Time" on Long Distance calls

Sometimes—on some calls over war-congested channels—the long distance operator finds it necessary to ask:

"Please limit your call to 5 minutes. Others are waiting."

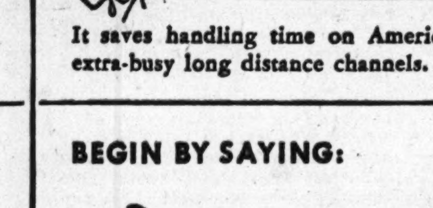
If your call is important and must go through, please follow these suggestions.

JOT DOWN A PLAN



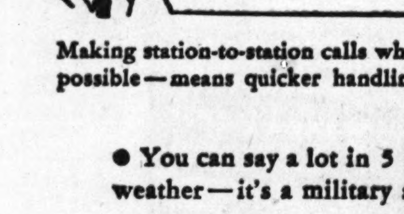
An outline of the points to be covered in your call often prevents closing the call with some point overlooked.

CALL BY NUMBER IF YOU CAN



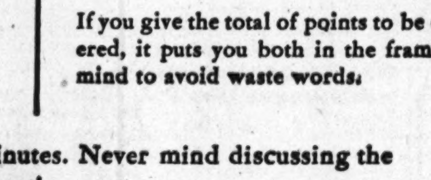
It saves handling time on America's extra-busy long distance channels.

PLACE A CALL FOR "ANYONE"



Making station-to-station calls when possible—means quicker handling.

BEGIN BY SAYING:



If you give the total of points to be covered, it puts you both in the frame of mind to avoid waste words.

● You can say a lot in 5 minutes. Never mind discussing the weather—it's a military secret!

If you keep your long distance calls short these days, you not only save money but you help to make the peacetime telephone system do its wartime job.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ford Will Accepted for Probate.

MT. CLEMENS, MICH., July 12 (AP).—The will of Edsel B. Ford, late president of the Ford Motor Co., was accepted for probate today in a routine hearing before Probate Judge Joseph V. Trombley. The will, made March 15, 1936, named Mrs. Edsel Ford as trustee for each of the four children, all then under 25 years of age.

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

COOL! SCIENTIFICALLY AIR-CONDITIONED
LAST 2 DAYS! WILL ROGERS
★Ann (Blaine) SOTHERN ★Melvyn DOUGLAS
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
★John Carroll ★Susan Hayward ★8 Bands!
"HIT PARADE OF 1943"
Three Stooges! Popeye! First-Run News!

UPTOWN COOL Open 6:30 Park Free
Fred MacMURRAY ★ Rosalind RUSSELL ★ Herbert MARSHALL
'Flight for Freedom'
PLUS Musical Comedy on Ice
Kenny BAKER ★ Patricia MORISON
'SILVER SKATES'
BELITA ★ Ted FIORITO and Band
All-Nite Show Every Saturday

ROLLER SKATE
AT THE BIG POPULAR
CRYSTAL RINK
3411 COOK AVE. FRanklin 4220

TRAFFIC RESUMED
ON U. S. HIGHWAY 66 AND BY-PASS 40
—USE THE—
CHAIN OF ROCKS BRIDGE
—SAVE—
TIRES—GAS—TIME

BRIDGE INSURANCE TO COVER REVENUE LOSS FROM FLOOD

Madison Mayor Says Cost of Operating Chain of Rocks Is $500 a Day.

Mayor Stephen Maeras assured Madison taxpayers today that the City of Madison would sustain no loss through the closing of the Chain of Rocks Bridge, which it owns. The $2,500,000 span, which reopened this morning, had been closed since May 22—52 days—because of floods.

For the last 14 years, Maeras said, an annual premium of $900 has been paid on multiple risk and use and occupancy policies covering the bridge, which would insure reimbursement of at least $25,000, representing operating charges of $500 a day, and possibly $37,000, at which he put total revenue losses.

The Chain of Rocks Bridge, constructed in 1929 by private interests and bought by Madison 10 years later, was closed to traffic this year for the first time in its history after two levee breaks flooded United States Highway 66 near the eastern approaches.

Maeras said revenue from the bridge in the past had been as high as $1500 daily, with 4000 to 5000 vehicles crossing each day. Gas rationing has brought the daily average down to about $900, or 30 per cent below last year's figures, he said.

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

OPEN 1PM PARK FREE EMPRESS DRIVE AT GRAND
A Great Book! A Great Picture!
★ MICKEY ROONEY ★
HUMAN COMEDY
FRANK MORGAN ★ DONNA REED
PLUS
Special Musical Featurette
MARY ELLIOT ★ ERIC BLORE
'HEAVENLY MUSIC'
Color Cartoon—Sensational News
ALL NITE SHOW EVERY SAT.

ADVERTISEMENT

PERSONAL:

Mary, please come back. That blonde you saw me kissing on Main Street was selling War Bonds. I don't even know her name—or her telephone number. I buy War Bonds every week and could I help it if she ups and kisses me? Seriously, Mary—you know what the War Bonds are for . . . why you and I and every one must buy all we can. Don't forget our wedding and that little house and the free world we want little Mary and Eddie, Jr., to grow up in.—Eddie.

P. S. Mary—the makers of Sani-Flush and Mel-o bought the space for my message.—Ed.

CARR SQUARE RENTAL LOSS TENTH OF 1 PCT.

Details on Housing Project for Negroes Are Told in Radio Forum.

Carr Square Village, St. Louis Housing Authority project for Negroes, shows a loss of only one-tenth of one per cent in uncollected rentals, John W. Hays, Negro manager of the project said yesterday in a Community Forum program on Post-Dispatch Station KSD.

The project, extending from Fourteenth street to Eighteenth street between Cole and Biddle streets, contains 33 new buildings and houses 658 families. It is in an area which once had the highest rate of juvenile delinquency in the city, a "neighborhood of old and neglected houses in a state of desolate deterioration," it was pointed out by Mrs. Mabel B. Curtis, Negro tenant relations adviser for the project, who also participated on the program.

It should not be inferred, she continued, that the families who resided in the houses which were replaced by the project all are living in the project. She explained that "for a long time the Negroes from the neighborhood couldn't believe that such nice houses were really for them."

However, 75 per cent of the families living in Carr Square Village have come from houses which were classified as "substandard" by the St. Louis Housing Authority. The other 25 per cent are war workers who had to be accommodated because of the housing shortage.

TONIGHT
OZARK A. A. U. SWIMMING RACES
AT THE BEAUTIFUL
LORELEI POOL
4525 OLIVE FO. 2215

CORP. ERNEST WILCOX DIES IN PRISON CAMP

Seaman Petring, Merchant Marine, Missing, Staff Sergt. Croft German Prisoner.

A St. Louis soldier died in a Japanese prison camp, a Merchant Marine seaman is missing and a Washington Park radio operator is a prisoner of the Germans, the War and Navy Departments have informed their families.

Corp. Ernest F. Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilcox, 4171 Hertling place, was reported dead in a prison camp in the Philippines. He was 23 years old and had served in the Army for two years before the outbreak of war, enlisting after his graduation from Hadley Technical High School. He fought through Bataan campaign and was officially listed as a prisoner last April 25.

Seaman Walter Paul Petring is missing following enemy action, the Navy informed his mother, Mrs. Frances ePtring, 3513 North Jefferson avenue. He joined the Merchant Marine last November and had been on voyages in the Atlantic to South America and Africa. He is 21 years old and attended Central High School.

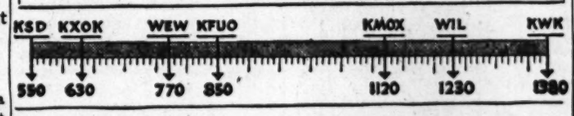
Staff Sergt. Cecil E. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Craft, 5611 Forest boulevard, Washington Park, was listed as a German prisoner. He was reported missing in action after the Flying Fortress in whose crew he served crashed over enemy territory June 10. Craft was a clerk in an East St. Louis automobile supply store before enlisting in January, 1942. He was sent to England last October and was awarded the Purple Heart medal last February.

Eight Killed in Bomber Crash.

CASPER, Wyo., July 12 (AP).—A four-motored bomber from the Casper Army air base crashed and burned east of the Teapot Dome naval station today, killing all eight members of the crew, the public relations office at the air base said.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

4 P. M.

KSD—WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO — Song Shop. KMOX — Open House. KWK—Dance Bands. WEW—News; scores; music. WIL—Scores; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Teatime Serenade.

4:15 **KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** WEW—Uncle Sam. WIL—Broadway Melodies. KXOK—Vagabonds.

4:30 **KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; JUST PLAIN BILL.** KFUO—Open Bible. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. WIL—Scores; Concert; News. KXOK—Singing Strings.

4:45 **KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.** KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning; Dispatch from Reuters. KXOK—South of the Border.

5 P. M.

KSD—NEWS REPORT; SCORES; MUSIC BY SHREDNIK. KMOX—News. KWK—Hillbillies. WIL—Scores; Musical Etchings. WEW—News; Scores; Victory Varieties. KXOK—News.

5:15 **KSD—THE KSD ORCHESTRA,** directed by Russ David. KFUO—Art for Your Sake. KMOX—Today at the Duncans. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. KXOK—Yesterday on Broadway.

5:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—Great Hymns. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. KWK—Boake Carter. WEW—Scores; Sports. WIL—Scores; Little Show. KXOK—Jack Armstrong.

5:45 **KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE;** Al Roth's Orchestra with Karen Kemple and Bob Hannon, singers. KFUO—Uncle Sam. KMOX—The World Today; Meaning of the News. KWK—Superman. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL—Song Parade; News. KXOK—Archie Andrews.

6 P. M.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; THE NEWS IN SPORTS, J. Roy Stockton and Harold Grams. KFUO—Concert Hour. KMOX — KWK—News; sports. WEW — Jamboree. WIL—Star Parade —American Fantasy.

6:15 **KSD — NEWS OF THE** John W. Vandercook, commental NBC correspondent. KMOX—James Hilton Discusses World Affairs. KWK—Records. WIL—Today's Winners.

6:30 **KSD — BROADWAY CANTEEN,** starring Melisa Karjus and Shep Fields' orchestra. KMOX—Listen America. WIL—Dance Music. KXOK—News.

6:45 **KSD—H. V. KALTENBORN** news comment. WIL—U. S. Employment Service Program. KXOK—Korn Kobblers.

7 P. M.

KSD — CAVALCADE OF AMERICA: Ralph Bellamy in "Soldiers of the Cloth." KMOX—Vox Pop. KWK—Cal Tinney. WEW—News. WIL—Treasure Chest; Listen, St. Louis. KXOK—Watch the World Go By.

7:15 KWK—Coon Creek Boys. WEW—Sacred Heart program. WIL — Uncle Sam. KXOK—Lum and Abner.

7:30 **KSD — RICHARD CROOKS,** tenor, and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphony Orchestra. KFUO — News. KMOX—Gay Nineties Review. KWK—Lone Ranger. WEW—Eventide Echoes. WIL—Stars of Songland. KXOK—Adventures of Nero Wolfe.

7:45 KFUO—Search the Scriptures. WEW—Star Parade. WIL—News.

7:55 KMOX—Cecil Brown, comment.

8 P. M.

KSD—GRACE MOORE, soprano, and Don Voorhees' orchestra. KFUO—Piano Recital. KMOX—George Raft and Harry Carey in "Air Force." KWK—News. WEW—News; Spotlight Varieties. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK—Counter Spy.

8:15 KFUO—Sports. KWK — Manpower. Ltd. WIL—Spotlight on Rhythm.

8:30 **KSD — DR. I. Q., THE MENTAL BANKER.** KFUO—News; Martial Airs. KWK—Nick Carter. WIL—Eventide Echoes. KXOK—Louis Prima's Spotlight Band; news.

8:45 KFUO—World Observer. WIL—Navy Program.

9 P. M.

KSD—PERCY FAITH'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA. KFUO—Young People's Hour. KMOX—Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan in "The Human Comedy." KWK — Raymond Clapper, comment. WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KXOK — Raymond Gram Swing.

9:15 KWK — News; Music. WIL — Rhythmizers. KXOK—Listen to Lulu.

9:30 **KSD — INFORMATION PLEASE;** Clifton Fadiman, M. C.; Franklin Adams, John Kieran, Oscar Levant, Jan Struther, author. KMOX—Blondie. KWK—Dance orchestra. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Alec Templeton Time; Rhythm Road.

9:45 WIL—Dance Music; News. KWK—Dispatch From Reuters.

10 P. M.

KSD—FRED WARING IN PLEASURE TIME with Victory Tunes. KMOX—I Love a Mystery. KWK—Sherlock Holmes. WIL—Parade of Hits. KXOK—News.

10:15 **KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ' ORCHESTRA.** KMOX—News. KWK—Interlude; News. WIL—Night Patrol; News. KXOK—Sports.

10:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX — Freddie and Seth; Music. KWK—Radio News Reel. KXOK—Carlos Molinas' Orchestra.

10:45 **KSD—HERE'S TO YOU.** KMOX—Organ Melodies. WIL—Dance Orchestra.

TONIGHT ON KSD AT 6:45 H. V. KALTENBORN'S NEWS COMMENTS

11 P. M.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT; Shostakovitch's Symphony No. 6. KMOX—News; Musical Hour. KWK—Uncle Sam. KXOK—News; Beautiful Music.

11:15 KWK—Music.

11:30 KWK—Dance Orchestra. KXOK—Russ Morgan Orchestra.

11:35 **KSD—CALIFORNIA SERENADE.**

11:50 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.**

11:55 KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT

KSD—LET'S DANCE. KMOX—Music After Midnight; Uncle Sam. KXOK—After Twelve; News.

12:55 KMOX—News; Victory Patrol.

Tuesday Daytime

5:30 A. M.

KSD—NOVELTIES IN RHYTHM. KMOX—Country Journal; News. KXOK—Dance Music.

5:45 **KSD — HYMNS: JOHN SEAGLE AND CHORUS.** KXOK—Livestock Journal.

6:00 A. M.

KSD—OUTSTATE NEWS. KMOX — Ozark Champions. KWK—Grandpappy Jones. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News; Wake Up Time.

6:15 **KSD—WAKE UP TO MUSIC.** KMOX—Livestock and Market Report. KWK—News; Cousin Emmy; News of Our Neighbors. WEW—News; Musical Clock. KXOK—Victory Farmers.

6:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—News. KXOK—Wake Up Time.

6:55 KMOX—News. KXOK—News.

7:00 A. M.

KSD—LOUIS ROEN, NEWS COMMENT. KFUO — Meditation. KMOX — News. KWK—Lawrence Quintet; News. WEW—Grandpappy Jones; News. WIL—Breakfast Club. KXOK—War Journal.

7:15 **KSD—DR. PRESTON BRADLEY.** KFUO—Hymns. KMOX — Ozark Varieties. KWK—Grady Cantrell. KXOK—Organ Recital.

7:30 **KSD—REVEILLE ROUNDUP.** KFUO—Concert orchestra. KMOX — Sons of the Pioneers. WEW — News; Musical Clock. KXOK—News.

7:45 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—Chapel Window. KMOX — News. KWK — News. WEW—Sacred Heart Program. KXOK—Uncle Sam.

8:00 A. M.

KSD—GRANDPAPPY JONES AND LES, KFUO—News; Morning Salute. KMOX—News. KWK—Records. WEW—News. WIL—News; Bert Hirsch's Orchestra. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:15 **KSD — POINTS ON POINTS,** by Peggy Cave, an explanation of the Food Rationing Plan; Strictly Musical. KMOX—Do You Know the Answer. WEW—America Marches On. WIL—Harmony Fills the Air. KXOK—News.

8:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KFUO—News. KMOX—Talk. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. WIL — Rhythm Moods. KXOK—Breakfast Club.

8:45 **KSD—MORNING MELODIES.** KFUO—Keyboard Caprice. KMOX—Sing Along. KWK—News. WIL—News.

9:00 A. M.

KSD—LORA LAWTON. KFUO — Russian Choir. KMOX — Valiant Lady. KWK—Easy Listening. WEW — News; Tune Smiths. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK — Homemakers Club.

9:15 **KSD—THE OPEN DOOR.** KFUO—Food for Thought. KMOX—Kitty Foyle. WEW—Your Social Secretary. KXOK—News.

9:30 **KSD—HELPMATE.** KFUO—Beside Still Waters. KMOX—Amanda of Honeymoon Hill. KWK—May McCord. WEW—Trade Winds Tavern. WIL—Sweet Music. KXOK—D'Artega's orchestra.

9:45 **KSD—HOLLYWOOD THEATER OF THE AIR.** KFUO—Theme of the Ages. KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK — News. WEW—Markets. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Waltz Time; News.

10:00 A. M.

KSD—ROAD OF LIFE. KFUO—Music of the Masters. KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Hollywood Brevities. KXOK—Breakfast at Sardi's.

10:15 **KSD—VIC AND SADE.** KMOX—Second Husband. WIL—Yesterday's Hit Parade.

10:30 **KSD—SNOW VILLAGE.** KFUO—Women in the News. KMOX—Bright Horizon. KWK—Records. WEW—Instrumentalities. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—True Story.

10:45 **KSD—DAVID HARUM.** KFUO—Rambles in Rhythm; Wartime Living. KMOX—Aunt Jenny. WEW—Maritime Melodies. WIL—News.

11:00 A. M.

KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MUSIC. KFUO — U. S. Army. KMOX — Kate Smith speaks. KWK—Records. WEW—News; Help Yourself and Uncle Sam. WIL—Star Parade. KXOK—The 630 Limited.

11:15 **KSD—THE BANDS PLAY ON.** KFUO—News. KMOX—Big Sister. WIL—Red Cross Program.

11:30 **KSD — TED STEELE'S NOVATONES.** KFUO — Organ Loft; Vitamins for Victory. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent. KWK—Records. WEW—Just for Women. WIL—Mental Merry-Go-Round. KXOK—Farm and Home.

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Drama.

P. M.

7:00 **KSD,** Cavalcade of America; Ralph Bellamy in "Soldier of the Cloth," a story of a chaplain on Guadalcanal.

8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater: Harry Carey and George Raft in "Air Force"; last broadcast for the summer.

Music.

P. M.

7:30 **KSD,** Richard Crooks and Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic Orchestra.

8:00, **KSD,** Grace Moore, the soprano, and symphonic orchestra, Don Voorhees, conductor.

8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands.

9:00 **KSD,** Percy Faith concert; Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, chorus.

10:00 **KSD,** Fred Waring's Pleasure Time.

11:05 **KSD,** The Music You Want When You Want It.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.

8:30 **KSD,** Dr. I. Q., the Mental Banker.

9:30 **KSD,** Information Please; guest, Jan Struther, the novelist; last broadcast for the summer.

P. M.

Commentators.

5:45 KMOX, CBS correspondents.

6:15 **KSD,** John W. Vandercook and NBC correspondents.

6:45 **KSD,** H. V. Kaltenborn.

11:45 **KSD—SET TO MUSIC.** KMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WEW—Little Show; Markets.

13:00 NOON.

KSD—SET TO MUSIC. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KMOX—Life Can Be Beautiful. KWK—News. WEW—Victory Farmers. WIL—Midday Matinee. KXOK—Baukhage Talking.

12:15 **KSD—MUSIC FOR MADAME.** KFUO—Noonday Repose. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Your Gospel Singer.

12:30 **KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.** KMOX—Vic and Sade. KWK—Buckeye Four. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; music.

12:45 **KSD—"LET'S TALK IT OVER"** with Peggy Cave. KFUO—Farm Front. KMOX—News. KWK—News; Music. WIL—Meet the Band. KXOK—Army School of Music.

1:00 P. M.

KSD—THE GUIDING LIGHT. KFUO—Music Hour. KMOX—Young Dr. Malone. KWK—Cedric Foster, comment. WEW—News; Dance Time. WIL—News; music.

1:15 **KSD—LONELY WOMEN.** KMOX—Joyce Jordan. KWK—Records. WIL — Smart Sets. KXOK — Mystery Chef.

1:30 **KSD—LIGHT OF THE WORLD.** KMOX—We Love and Learn. WEW—Markets. WIL—Opportunity Program. KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.

1:45 **KSD—HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES.** KMOX—Pepper Young's Family. WEW—Defend America.

2:00 P. M.

KSD—MARY MARLIN. KMOX—The Goldbergs. WEW—News; Scores; Let's Go Shopping. WIL—Police Releases. KXOK — Morton Downey songs.

2:15 **KSD—MA PERKINS.** KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KXOK—The KXOK Orchestra.

2:30 **KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.** KFUO—Seal of Victory. KMOX—Editor's Daughter. WEW—Scores; March to Victory. WIL—Scores; Organ Melodies.

2:45 **KSD—RIGHT TO HAPPINESS.** KFUO — Mesta Serenade. KMOX — Hearts in Harmony. WIL—News. WEW—Poetry; Words and Music. KXOK—Ted Malone.

3:00 P. M.

KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE. KFUO—Let's Get Acquainted. KMOX—Home Front Reporter; News. KWK—Easy Listening. WIL—Scores; Afternoon Varieties. WEW—News; Scores; Moments with the Masters. KXOK—Blue Frolics.

3:15 **KSD—STELLA DALLAS.** KFUO—Song Recital. WIL — Album Time.

3:30 **KSD—LORENZO JONES.** KFUO—News. KMOX — Something to Talk About. WEW—Scores; Music. WIL—Scores; Band Wagon. KXOK—Symphony; News.

3:45 **KSD—YOUNG WIDDER BROWN.** KFUO—Fullness of Time. KMOX—Linda's First Love. KXOK — Music; news.

4:00 P. M.

KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; WHEN A GIRL MARRIES. KFUO — The Song Shop. KMOX — Open House. KWK — Dance Bands. WEW—News; Musical. WIL—Scores; South American Way. KXOK—Teatime

4:15 **KSD—PORTIA FACES LIFE.** WIL—Broadway Melodies. WEW—Uncle Sam. KXOK—Three Romeos.

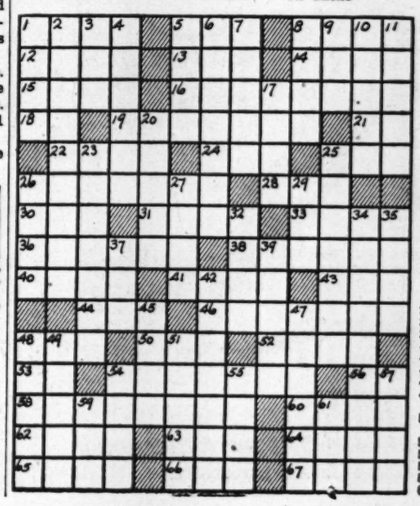
4:30 **KSD—JUST PLAIN BILL.** KFUO—Open Bible. WIL—Scores; Jefferson Barracks news. WEW—Scores; Teatime Tunes. KXOK—Singing Strings.

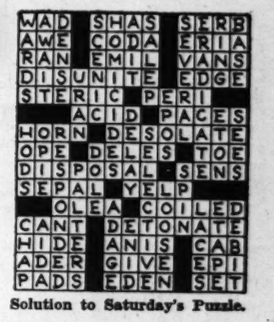
4:45 **KSD—FRONT PAGE FARRELL.** KFUO—For Children Only. KMOX—Keep the Home Fires Burning. KWK—Dispatch from Reuters. WIL—Melody Mustangs; news. KXOK—South of the Border.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Vessel for heating liquids
5. Organ of speech
8. Vulgar pretender
12. Fish
13. Uncle: Scotch
14. Easy gait
15. Domestic fowls
16. Butter knife
18. Conjunction
19. Least difficult
21. Note of the scale
22. Eternities
24. Feminine nickname
25. Rodent
26. Separating the coarse from the fine
28. Before
30. Insect
31. Performs
33. Across
36. Cubic meters
38. Photographic instrument
40. Oilstone
41. Pertaining to a historical period
43. Knock
44. Dutch city
46. One who believes that the universe is alive
48. Automobile
50. Guided
52. Appear
53. Symbol for silver
54. Stickiers for perfect English
56. Provided
58. Common people
60. River duck
62. Scandinavian navigator
63. Light brown
64. Eagle
65. Row
66. Antique
67. Gaelic





Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

DOWN

1. Resound
2. Into that
3. Father of Joshua
4. Away
5. Not so much
6. Strike
7. Region in Palestine
8. Long narrow board
9. Grow sleepy
10. Music drama
11. Flat cap
17. Anglo-Saxon slave
20. Apart
23. More frequently
25. Daydream
26. Window frame
27. Organ of scent
29. Gypsy
32. Read metrically
34. Followers of a medieval Dutch scholar
35. Engrossed
37. Color
39. Careening
42. Extreme
45. Jewish month
47. Half-breed
48. Antic
49. Greek market place
51. One of the Muses
54. Hockey disk
55. Transmit
57. Run away
59. Fastener
61. Blunder

Flashes of Life

Guess So.

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Three-year-old Stephanie (Muffin) Brady, suitcase filled with toys, was hurrying down the street.

Overtaken by her mother, Stephanie revealed she was on her way "to North Africa to see Daddy," Maj. Stephen J. Brady.

Mrs. Brady explained about North Africa.

Conceded Muffin, gravely: "Guess I should have taken your car."

Whoops and Gloom.

NEW YORK, July 12. — David Rappaport fanned out his cards on the table—a royal flush—and then let out a whoop which immediately was taken up by his poker-playing companions.

But the noise brought the police. Disorderly conduct charges were made against the seven players. All pleaded guilty and paid $1 fines.

Rappaport didn't collect on the royal flush.

HIGH LOW RAIN
(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	91	...	.27
Boston	88	74	...
Chicago	76	69	.19
Cincinnati	87	68	...
Columbia, Mo.	92	71	...
Denver	97	65	...
Detroit	84	68	...
Fort Worth	92	71	...
Kansas City	94	75	...
Memphis	95	73	...
Miami	82	...	...
Minneapolis	90	72	...
New Orleans	86	...	.45
New York	84	72	...
Omaha	91	72	...
Pittsburgh	87	69	...
St. Louis (City)	91	77	...
St. Louis (Airport)	92	70	...
Springfield, Mo.	88	69	...
Washington, D. C.	87	75	...

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Have a Coca-Cola = Saludos, Amiga
(GREETINGS, FRIEND)



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

...or how to get acquainted in Mexico

Americans soon feel at home in Mexico. Down there you'll hear a new kind of *saludo* as homey as Main Street. It's *Have a "Coke"*. It means "Howdy, neighbor" from Terre Haute to Tampico. All over the globe Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes* — has become the symbol of welcome between friendly-minded folks.

Coca-Cola
—the global high-sign

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS

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GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty



"We always welcome employe suggestions to increase efficiency, Snodgrass, but eliminating blue Monday isn't feasible at this time."

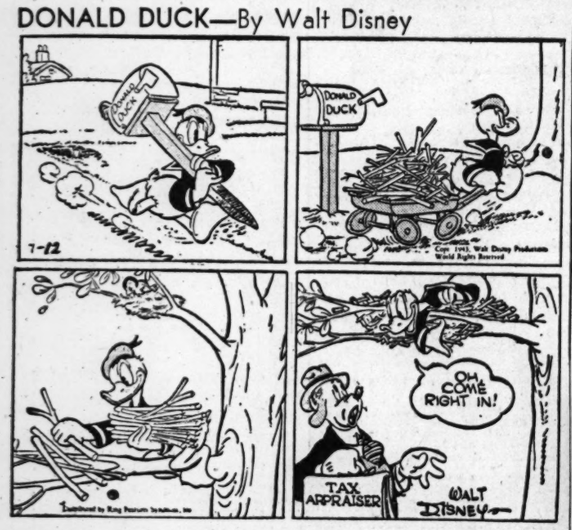
HENRY—By Carl Anderson



ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley

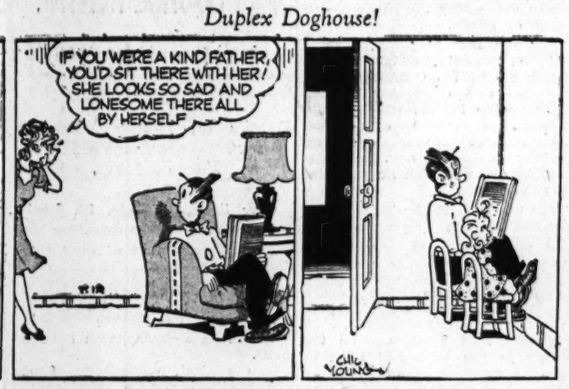


ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

BLONDIE—By Chic Young



Duplex Doghouse!



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



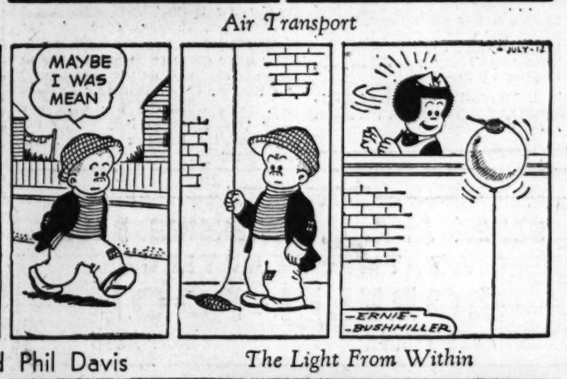
What Every Young Gal Should Know



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



Air Transport



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



The Light From Within



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon



RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

The Chase



PRIVATE BREGER — By Dave Breger



"Sergeant, take his name. He's scraped some paint off the fender!"

THE SPIRIT — By Will Eisner





POPEYE—

Nobody's Doormat





SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

